



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm, humid; chance of showers. High in 80s.

TUESDAY: Showers, thundershowers likely. High in lower 70s.

16th Year—83

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, September 18, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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## Salt Creek Watershed Pact On Its Way To Washington

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement is now on its way to Washington, D.C., after it received the last necessary local signature last week.

The Schaumburg Park District, the last signer, approved and signed the agreement at its meeting Thursday night.

The agreement was sent to the state office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service on Friday. From the state office the agreement will be sent to Washington.

In Washington, the agreement will be included in the conservation service's budget for the 1974 fiscal year.

If Congress acts on the budget, construction of the watershed could begin after July 1, 1973.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, said, "We now have to make sure someone in Washington doesn't hold it up. I can't see any reason for someone to hold it up, but we have to keep the pressure on through our senators and representatives."

The watershed agreement is a plan to build a series of dams and flood controls across the Salt Creek. One of the dams will form a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The lake and surrounding area will be developed into a water and winter recreation site.

Total cost of the plan is estimated at \$24 million. Federal funds will total \$12 million. These will be matched by \$6.4 million in local funds and \$5.6 million in state funds.

Local agencies which signed the agreement were: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Metropolitan Sanitary District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Elk Grove, Salt Creek, Palatine and Schaumburg.

## Drive To Abolish Townships Futile?

by BARY SIGALE

The move currently under way to put abolition of township government on the ballot in November could be an exercise without solution.

Voters in four area townships, including Palatine, Maine, Niles and Northfield, could find themselves agreeing to dissolve their township governments but leaving a void as to who should take over its powers and functions. It also is possible that the question will not even be put on the ballot Nov. 7.

The push against the existence of township government came from the area

League of Women Voters organizations which said they determined that township government was unnecessary. They do not specify, however, what body should take over its duties. That may be for the courts to decide, just as the courts may have to play the final role in however the issue is settled.

THE ISSUE BECAME more complicated last week with the opinion of Palatine Township attorney Roger Bjorvik, who contended that the referendum asking for the abolishment is "premature" because there is no existing legislation providing "for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt..." of township government.

Bjorvik concluded that the issue should not be placed on the ballot in November even though the Palatine Township League of Women Voters collected 2,032 signatures requesting the issue be put to a vote in the general election.

If the question does come to a vote and if it is passed, it would probably be left up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

Bjorvik's major area of contention

stems from the passage of article 7, section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in 1970. It says, "The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries of units of local government."

According to Bjorvik, since legislation has yet to be passed implementing Section 7, Article 12, the abolishment proposal should not be placed on the ballot.

But, according to legislation passed Sept. 27, 1971, and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the vote may be held. This legislation, House Bill 3017, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, however, only provides for the vote but doesn't mention the transfer of duties to any other governmental bodies.

THERE IS LEGISLATION pending in the General Assembly that would determine what to do after a township is dissolved, but it has yet to reach a third reading in the House of Representatives. Sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe,

(Continued on page 4)

## School Will Be Open, Says Supt. Schaible

Preparations are being made to keep schools open tomorrow in the face of a threatened teacher's strike in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Principals from the district's schools met Friday to compile a list of certified teachers and substitutes to head up class-room activity in case of a strike, said Wayne Schaible, superintendent.

Only personnel certified by the state can supervise classroom activity, he said, adding that non-certified persons can be called in to assist.

Schaible and his administrative staff expect to keep school in session during regular hours if the strike occurs.

School policy is not to send children home from school at any time other than the hour they are expected, he added.

## Drug Prices: Big Challenge For Consumer

—See Sect. 2, Page 8



PARTICIPANTS in the Elk Grove Park District's arts and crafts program had a chance Saturday to display their work at the Art and Home Fair, held at the Lions Park Community Center in Elk Grove Village. Here Kathy Mowschine displays her work to Barbara Pritchard.

## Community Service Board Head Resigns

Rev. Quentin Goodrich submitted his resignation as chairman of the Elk Grove Community Service Board to the board at its regular meeting Thursday evening. He already had submitted his resignation to the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees.

Rev. Goodrich cited his appointment as executive director of the Lutheran Community Service in Tacoma, Wash., as his reason for leaving. His resignation is effective Nov. 17. He starts his new position in Tacoma Dec. 1.

A three-member nominating committee was appointed at the meeting to select candidates for the new chairmanship. The committee is to report its nominees at the October meeting of the board.

IN OTHER action at the meeting: —the Community Service staff informed the board on the establishment of a mental health treatment center in Schaumburg. The center will be located in the Schaumburg town hall and will be manned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. This is the outpost that had been manned by the Northwest Mental Health Association center.

Community Service received a state grant to establish mental health center in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships last July. These townships had been served by NMHA.

A committee has been set up to explore other possible facilities for an outpost in Schaumburg.

—A report on the Youth Employment Service (YES) was submitted to the board. YES received 293 applications during the summer from young people seeking work. A total of 236 were offered at least one employment opportunity. Youths employed received a total of \$14,688.77.

## Industry Group Seeks Members

The Elk Grove Village Association of Commerce and Industry will conduct a membership drive Oct. 9-14 with the goal of adding 215 new member companies, Stan Klyber, director of the association, said yesterday.

Klyber said there are currently 285 village firms that belong to the organization, and hopefully the membership drive could push this figure over the 500 mark.

Some 100 persons will be actively working on the drive and making personal contact with prospective members, he said.

The association is presently selling the 1972 buyer's directory which lists businesses in the village alphabetically and by classification. The directory is available for \$10 at the association offices, 15 Park 'N Shop Center.

Arthur Holst, president of Promotivation Inc. of Peoria, will be the main speaker at the association's annual dinner meeting Nov. 8 at the Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Rd. The results of the election of new officers also will be announced at the dinner.

The nominating committee is preparing ballots to be mailed to members Oct. 5. Vice presidents Al Shumski and Neil Coney are acting co-presidents until the election with the resignation of Tom Fulrath, who left Elk Grove Village to take a position in Milwaukee, Wis.

## Residents: Don't Change Boundaries

Residents of Diamond Point in Mount Prospect have asked an Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 committee to reconsider a school boundary change that transfers their subdivision from Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect to Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

The residents made a formal request, in the form of a petition, at the second and last public hearing of the school district's attendance boundary committee Thursday night at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. About 70 persons attended.

The Diamond Point, Huntington Commons and Pickwick Commons developments were shifted from the Frost area and transferred to Brentwood and High Ridge Knoll schools in Des Plaines by a boundary change approved in August by the school board.

EARLY ACTION on the Frost area was taken by the board because the

school was at maximum student capacity and the new construction would have overcrowded the school. The board felt it was better to make the change before the school year started rather than be forced to transfer students in midyear.

The committee will recommend that its other school boundary changes become effective in September, 1973.

Thomas Finnegan, a resident of Diamond Point, and Charles Pos, vice president of Kaplan-Braun, Inc., developer of Diamond Point, told the committee their figures indicated only 10 children at most would attend Frost from the development.

Richard Ward, chairman of the committee, disagreed with the figures supplied by the Diamond Point residents. He said the committee estimated about 40 students, and perhaps as many as 55, would come from the development.

CHILDREN IN the affected area would have to be bused to the Des Plaines schools. A resident from Des Plaines said this would mean the children could not participate in after-school activities unless their parents drove to school and picked them up. He argued that this was an unfair handicap imposed on the students.

Ward said the committee realized this, but could see no solution. Ward asked the resident for suggestions; the resident

could offer none.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to consider its boundary recommendations to the board. The recommendations will take into consideration information received at the two public hearings.

The committee is scheduled to report to the board in early October.

The board must take action on and approve any proposed changes.

## Extend Pool Pass Purchase Deadline

The time limit for purchasing Elk Grove Park District winter pool passes at a discount has been extended from Sept. 18 to Oct. 1.

If purchased before Oct. 1, individual passes will be \$12 and family passes will

be \$22. After Oct. 1 the passes will be \$14 and \$27.

Passes will be good for all indoor pool recreation activities until May 31, 1973.

Passes may be obtained at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Security was tightened at U.N. headquarters as the General Assembly prepared to convene its 27th session and discuss — in the wake of Olympic massacre — measures to combat acts of terrorism throughout the world.

An effort will be made in Congress this week to break a two-month stalemate on a minimum wage bill designed to increase the paychecks of 6 million low-income workers.

In the most intensive week of presidential campaigning to date, Democratic and Republican candidates and their supporters fanned out across the nation for a week of vote seeking.

Even though the Agriculture Department alerted grain dealers to a change in wheat policy before the public knew about it, the information could not have made an impact on the market, according to Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams knew about the unauthorized air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavelle in Vietnam — a charge Abrams has denied before a congressional committee.

### The War

To days after the South Vietnamese recorded one of their most significant victories of the war at Quang Tri, Communist units began "staging attacks like rainstorms," along the central coast, military forces said.

### The World

Radio Uganda said 1,000 Tanzanian troops invaded the East African country, overpowered a border village security force and pushed toward the regional town of Masaka, 80 miles west of the capital city of Kampala.

Israel has withdrawn its armored and mechanized infantry units from southern Lebanon, Israeli spokesman said, ending a weekend raid against Arab guerrillas which prompted Palestinian fears of a "new black September" similar to the Jordan purge of 1970.

One man was killed when outnumbered police defending Roman Catholic homes fought a gunbattle with a Protestant mob of about 500 in the port of Larne, 20 miles northeast of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Typhoon Helen wheeled around for a second punch at Japan, after cutting a swath of death and destruction across the main island of Honshu. Forty-one persons are known dead and 14 missing.

### Sports

National League  
CUBS 6, New York 4  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7  
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Houston 15, Los Angeles 11  
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4

American League  
California 3, WHITE SOX 2  
New York 2, Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2  
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6  
Oakland 4, Texas 1

### Pro Football

Atlanta 37, BEARS 21  
Green Bay 26, Cleveland 10  
N. Y. Jets 41, Buffalo 24  
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 28  
Detroit 30, N. Y. Giants 16  
Dallas 23, Philadelphia 16  
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3  
Denver 30, Houston 17  
Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 14

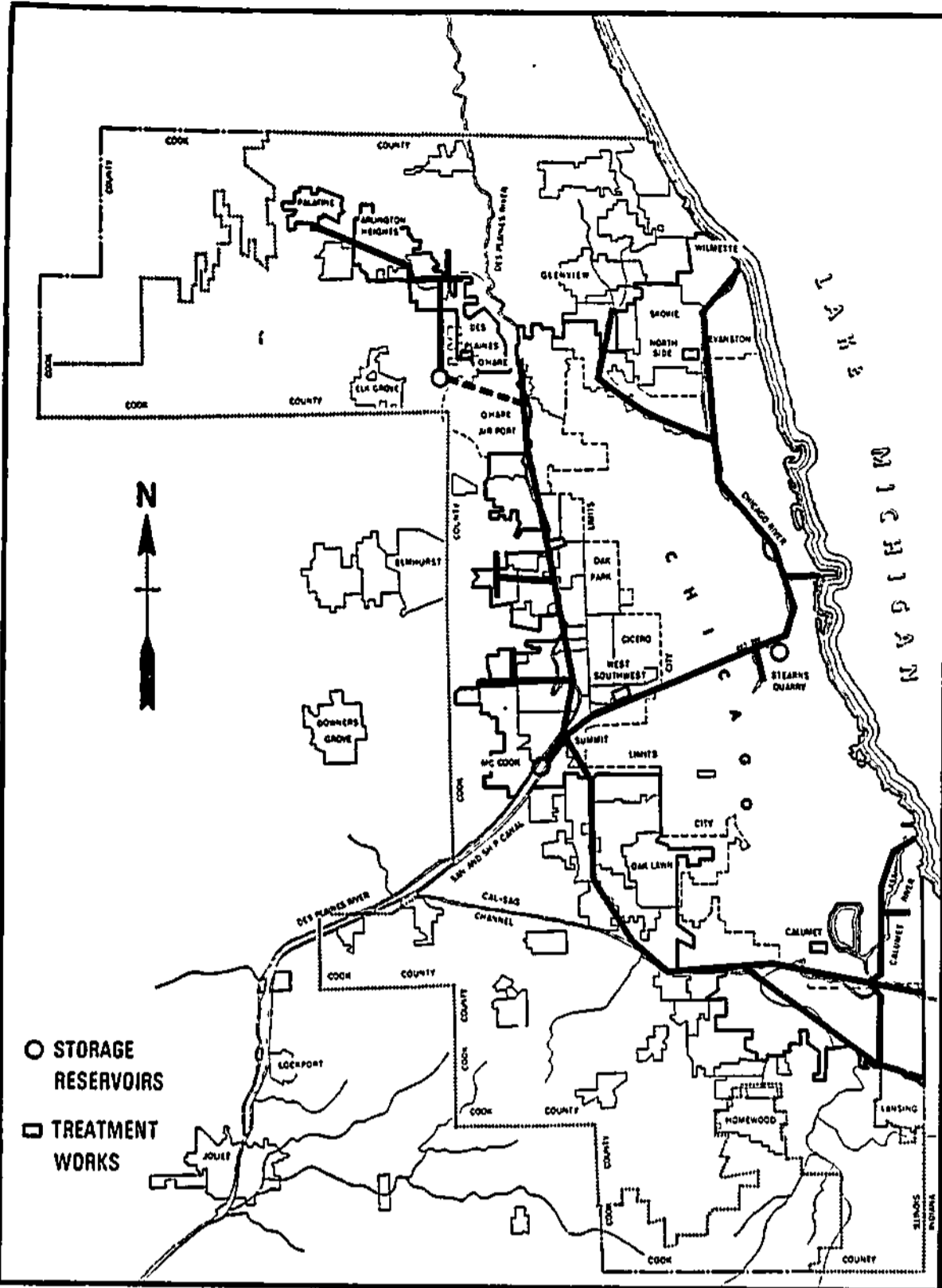
San Francisco 34, San Diego 3  
Miami 20, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 31, New England 7

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	67	54
Denver	68	49
Houston	81	77
New Orleans	91	71
New York	76	69
Phoenix	100	74
St. Louis	91	68
San Francisco	60	52
Washington	68	60

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Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women	3	1
Want Ads	1	6



THE ROUTE OF the underground tunnels to hold flood water is shown by the dark lines on this map. The Chicago Underflow Plan, which includes the tunnels, would end flooding problems in the darkened area which is the portion of the metropolitan area where sanitary sewage and storm sewage is carried in the same sewers.

# Urge Water Storage Tunnel

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A system of deep tunnels for temporary storage of stormwater to prevent flooding has been recommended by a metropolitan Flood Control Coordinating Committee.

The study, prepared by engineers from the State of Illinois, Cook County, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the City of Chicago proposes a plan to end the pollution of streams and Lake Michigan produced from combined sewer systems in the city and parts of the suburban areas.

A combined sewer system is one in which sanitary sewage and storm water are drained into the same sewers. That kind of system becomes a serious problem in times of heavy rain when the sewage-storm water mixture has nowhere to go but into streams, rivers and Lake Michigan.

For Northwest suburbanites the plan includes an underground tunnel running north along the Des Plaines River to the City of Des Plaines, then northwest to the Village of Palatine.

Termed the Chicago Underflow Plan, the recommendations of the committee were detailed in a 108-page report completed recently.

MSD Supt. Ben Sosewitz said Thursday the district will act to formally adopt the recommended plan sometime in the next two months.

Construction of the tunnels and other equipment in the Chicago Underflow Plan are expected to take 10 years, the report explains.

Work on the tunnel from Des Plaines to Palatine would be in a second phase of the construction, beginning in 1977.

The committee that prepared the report began its work in 1970. An interim plan on its findings was released in January, 1972.

The need for the tunnels is based on the fact that the combined sewer system in Chicago and some suburbs is the source of 45 per cent of the waterway pollution in the area, according to the MSD.

In the Northwest suburbs combined sewer systems are located in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

The recommended Chicago Underflow plan would be adequate to capture the stormwater runoff from all the recorded storms in history except some of the most severe. If storms as severe as those

of October 1954, July 1957, September, 1961, or this August occurred again there would be some flooding despite the tunnel system, according to the report.

The plan calls for 120 miles of tunnels intercepting 640 sewer overflow points in the 375 square-mile area served by combined sewers.

The majority of the tunnels would be 150 to 250 feet below ground surface although those in the Northwest suburban area would not be as deep.

The tunnels will range in size from 10 feet to 42 feet in diameter.

They will generally run under roads or streams rather than under privately owned property.

After a storm, water that was held in the underground tunnels would be pumped back to the surface, treated at wastewater treatment plants, and then released into streams at a controlled rate to avoid any flooding.

The main reservoir for the tunnel system would be located in the McCook-Summit area.

Emanating from that reservoir would be the three tunnel systems — the one in the Northwest suburban area, a main-stream tunnel running along the Sanitary and Ship Canal, the north and south branches of the Chicago River and the North Shore Channel to Wilmette, and a Calumet system running south and southeast.

The proposed system would allow the district to store the water from a storm for 50 days in the case of a major storm.

Most storms would necessitate only that the water be held for two to 10 days before it could be pumped to the surface, treated, and released into streams.

A small above-ground reservoir which would hold 1,800 acre feet of water would be connected to the Northwest suburban tunnels. The plan calls for it to be built near the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation plant which has been earmarked for a site in Des Plaines.

One goal of the plan is to end the necessity for allowing stormwater to flow into Lake Michigan in times of heavy rains. Each time the MSD has had to allow the water into the lake there is a danger that drinking water for the city and suburbs will be polluted.

To avoid pollution of underground water aquifers which are tapped by wells for drinking water in the Northwest suburbs, the plan would include pumping fresh water into the ground at well levels to equalize pressure and keep the pol-

luted sewage from polluting the well water.

The total cost of the Chicago Underflow Plan, based on 1972 costs, is expected to be \$1,223,200,000.

Once the system of tunnels, reservoirs, and pumping stations is completed it is expected to cost \$13.6 million per year to operate and maintain.

The study points out that as detailed engineering designs for the system are completed some changes may be made.

One possible change mentioned is that the long tunnel from Des Plaines to Palatine might be dropped from the plan, "if other suitable solutions of handling the combined sewer overflow problems for that area can be found."

In deciding on the Chicago Underflow Plan the engineers who made the study fed information on 5,000 miles of combined sewers, rainfall data for the last 21 years, and other relevant information into computers. In reaching the recommended plan the engineers studied a total of 51 different alternative plans before combining various points from several plans to reach their final recommendations.

In evaluating all plans the engineers reportedly used the prevention of overflowing combined sewers into Lake Michigan and meeting pollution level standards set by the state and the MSD as criteria.

The plan as proposed is designed to cope both with flooding that results from overflows of streams and with basement, underpass and street flooding due to overloaded sewers.

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## Obituaries

### Anna G. Allen

Mrs. Anna G. Allen, 88, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the past five years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Aug. 18, 1884, in Macon, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Graveside service and interment are tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are three sons, Russell of Detroit, Mich., Bert of Wilmette and Edward; daughters, Mrs. Ruth (D. R.) St. John of Birmingham, Mich., and Elsie Allen of Chicago; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert G.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

### Andrew J. Farrissey

Andrew Joseph Farrissey, 37, of 431 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

For the past 12 years, Mr. Farrissey was the Regional Employee Benefits and Compensation manager for Montgomery Ward and Co.

Visitation is today in Sullivan-Driscoll Funeral Home, 469 Locust St., Fall River, Mass.

Funeral Mass will be said tomorrow in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Fall River. Interment will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Fall River.

Surviving are his widow, Maureen; sons, Andrew Joseph Jr. and Bryan, both at home; parents, William and Mary Farrissey of Fall River, Mass.; brother, William of Northford, Conn., and a sister, Mary (Thomas) Walsh of Mexico City.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

### Helen Lewandowski

Mrs. Helen L. Lewandowski, 49, 217 Illinois Blvd., Schaumburg, died Friday after a long illness. She was born Sept. 5, 1923 in Pekin, Illinois.

Funeral services are today, 10:30 a.m., in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. The burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Gene; daughters, Donna, Debra, Doreen, Dawn, and Denise; four sisters, Mrs. Velma Peters, Hanover Park, Mrs. Pearl Guzik, Arlington, Texas, Mrs. Stella Rott, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Genevieve Haffner, Schaumburg; and four brothers, Lester, of Chicago, John, of Tennessee, William, of Schaumburg, and Richard, of Chicago.

### Robert W. Hornbostel

Robert W. Hornbostel, 43, of Arlington Heights died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines, following a prolonged illness.

Visitation is at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home today between 2 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 10 p.m. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Robert O. Bartz presiding. Interment follows in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Hornbostel is survived by his widow, Irene; a son, James; a daughter, Ruth; parents, Walter and Elsie Hornbostel and a brother, Raymond A., all of Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights.

### Mary Samarchuk

Mrs. Mary Samarchuk, 91, of 2044 W. Willow Rd., Palatine, died Saturday in her home. She was born Aug. 19, 1881, in Russia.

A resident of Palatine for 30 years, Mrs. Samarchuk was a member of the Forest Glen Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Visitation is today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, from 7 to 10 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alex, survivors include two sons, Philip of Palatine and Nicholas of Wisconsin; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Chipel of Palatine; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, cheeseburger in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, orange gelatin, cherry crunch, boston cream pie and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun and "Tater Tot" or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn, bread and butter, apple juice, peach half, Germantown cookie and milk.

Dist. 123: Turkey a la king with rice, baking powder biscuits and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf; applesauce, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn niblets, sunset salad, toffee bars and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Barbecue hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 22: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, onion, catsup, chilled fruit, banana

cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, french bread, tossed salad, buttered peas, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, shoestring potatoes, raisin carrot cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, pudding, cookie, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, rolls and butter, cheese cube, plums and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, three bean salad, parsley butter and bread, whipped gelatin and milk.

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## Food Stamp Distribution Centers Sought In Area

Supervisors from Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Townships have called upon the Cook County Department of Public Assistance to use township halls as distribution centers for federal food stamps.

In a statement released Friday, the supervisors said, "The six townships make this challenge to the president of the Cook County Public Aid Department. The townships stand ready to immediately act as distribution centers for the food stamp program at no cost to the distributory agency, and they agree to provide the necessary accountability and to follow the prescribed procedures."

THE STATEMENT said, "There is no additional burden on the taxpayers and this provides equality and fair treatment for the deserving need of the suburbs."

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township

auditor, said the townships want to become distribution points for the food stamps because the county aid department has closed most distribution centers in the area.

John Ballew, director of service for the county aid department, said Thursday the department was planning to open an office in north Cook County. The office would serve the Northwest suburban area. Ballew said the office was scheduled to open by Oct. 1, but no site has yet been selected.

Lee said the townships would offer any assistance possible to a local county aid office. He said "the important thing is not who handles the stamps, but that the residents receive the service."

Lee said he "can't see why this (opening a county office in the area) is necessary. We are here and we would be glad to help."

## Teachers, Board Reach Tentative Settlement

by MARILYN HEISER

A tentative settlement was reached Saturday evening in the Schaumburg School District 54 contract dispute.

The threatened teachers' strike for Tuesday morning has been canceled.

The negotiating teams from Dist. 54 Board of Education and the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA) met from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The contract package of salary, fringe benefits, and policy issues will be presented to the school board at its regular Thursday session, said Gordon Thoren, chairman of the board of education's negotiating team.

The executive council of SEA decided to cancel the Tuesday morning meeting previously expected to result in a strike vote, William Elislak, SEA spokesman said.

Instead, SEA will hold a meeting later this week, probably Thursday afternoon, "to get the complete contract together for the teachers so they can ask any questions and a decision can be reached," Elislak said.

A SEA negotiations newsletter to be released Monday will contain a statement about the settlement, he added. It will rate the various points of the contract as good, fair, or poor.

Both sides, according to Thoren, are expected to approve the contract.

Elislak declined to comment further on the agreement, saying the SEA executive council is meeting Sunday afternoon to consider its statement for newsletter publication Monday.

But Thoren said, "I feel it is a fair settlement, as we hoped to come to. Hopefully now we won't talk about interruption of service."

The settlement on the issues that were in dispute, as Thoren outlined it:

—Grievance procedure: "We have agreed to advisory arbitration." This means an outsider may be called in on a grievance but his findings are not binding. The teachers were previously asking for binding arbitration, he said.

—Class size: A clause in the contract states that the district will strive to maintain an optimum class size of 28

The teachers had originally asked for an optimum size of 25, and included a maximum size requirement, Thoren said.

The clause on class size, Thoren said, will be the only item in the contract that is not subject to the grievance procedure.

—Negotiation mediation: There will be no provision in the contract allowing an outside mediator to come in during negotiation procedures.

—Salary: While this portion is not a 100 per cent firm, Thoren said the starting salary will be \$8,135, up from \$7,900 the board offered prior to the weekend. The present 5 per cent index for increments will be retained.

A total financial expenditure of seven per cent over last year was agreed upon. Originally, SEA asked for an 11.2 per cent increase, and the board offered 5.58 per cent.

The increased expenditure will go toward salaries and fringe benefits. Part of the money will go toward a group term life insurance policy, which the teachers presently do not have, Thoren said.

The Saturday meeting had been announced during Thursday's special session of the Board of Education, after Jay Hansen, chairman of the teachers' team, and Dave Wilson, president of the SEA, had walked out of the session.

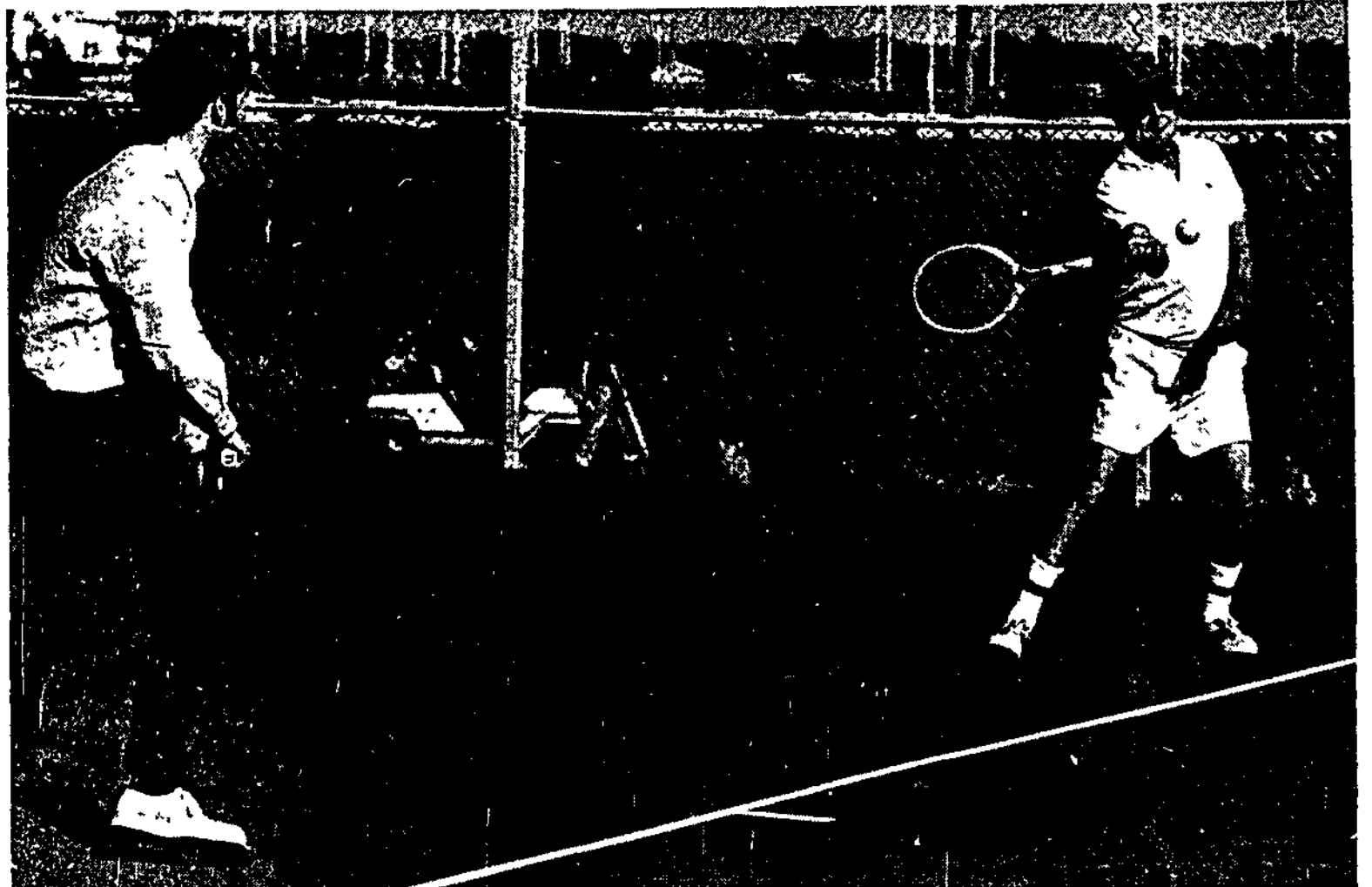
The officers left a packed meeting room when Mrs. Dianne Hart, board of education president, refused to allow them to answer or respond to audience questions regarding the status of contract talks.

The invitation to Saturday's session was later hand delivered and Wilson and Hansen agreed to attend.

During the special board meeting several residents and teachers in the audience urged the board to consider outside mediation.

Teachers the night before had gathered over 3,000 signatures to petitions urging the board to accept a mediator's help. These were piled in front of Mrs. Hart during the meeting.

The tentative contract agreement maintains the board's position that no outside mediation will be sought in negotiation disputes.



THE SNAPPY FOREHAND belongs to Rudy Vallee, who says he has been playing since 1938 and who has been playing at the Arlington Park Towers

lately while in the area. With Vallee is Herald reporter Kurt Baer who was not even born in 1938, but whose tennis form seems to date from that era.

## Rudy Vallee Really 'Loves' Tennis

by KURT BAER

If you're going out to play tennis with Rudy Vallee, you'd better remember to call the score before you serve. Mr. Vallee is a stickler for the rules.

At (or near) 71 years of age, Vallee

was out on the tennis court at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel Friday afternoon with his wife, Eleanor. It was the second straight day of tennis at the Towers for Vallee, who currently is appearing at the Blue Max at the Regency Hyatt House

near O'Hare Airport.

"Call the score," he barked to his wife as she prepared a serve to the entertainer's backhand. His voice still carried a touch of the nasal inflection that made him famous during the 1930s.

Decked out in an orange golf cap, sunglasses and tennis whites, Vallee moves around the court with surprising agility returning shots or, when he misses, chasing after tennis balls.

"I've been playing (tennis) since '38. I'm not very good, but I certainly do like to play," he said.

But on the court Vallee doesn't do much talking. His mind is on his game. His eyes watch the baselines. And it's clear that the star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," at 71, is, like the rest of us — always trying to improve his game.

## Pool At High School In The Works?

The attorney for High School Dist. 211 has been asked by the board of education to draw up a resolution providing for a swimming pool built by the Hoffman Estates Park District at Hoffman Estates High School.

Once the resolution is completed, it will be presented to both the school board and park board and, if passed by both, would open the way for another park district referendum for funds to build the pool.

However, the possibility has also been raised by the park district that it may build the pool at Vogelci Park, rather than building on the high school site.

The pool at the Hoffman Estates High School site has been under discussion for about one year. In June the park district lost a referendum that would have provided money for the project by 75 votes.

FOLLOWING THE defeat of the referendum, the chairman of the park district citizens' committee in charge of the campaign accused the school district of not

giving enough support to the vote-getting effort.

At the Dist. 211 meeting Thursday night, Board Pres. Robert Creek told his board that after discussions with Park Board Pres. Tom Barber he has drawn up a set of stipulations that would have to be included in formal resolutions by the school and park boards before the school district can support the pool project.

Among the stipulations Creek said must be included in the resolution are provisions that the architect for the high school would approve all plans including a proposed budget for the pool. The school district personnel will supervise the construction and operate and maintain the pool once it is built.

Creek explained the school district would charge the park district for its share of operation and maintenance costs under a joint-use agreement. The pool would be open to residents of the park district when not being used by the school.

Creek said in the arrangement he proposes the pool will be built with park district funds and administered by the school district.

"Essentially we would have part of Hoffman Estates High School built with the park district's bonding power and open to the public when we're not using it."

Creek also said Barber had asked him whether the school district would use the pool if it is built at the Vogelci site at Higgins and Golf roads.

FRIDAY, BARBER said the park board members have discussed the site, already owned by the park district, as an alternative to drawing up a joint agreement with the school district.

Creek told the board he did not see how the school district could commit itself to bus students to the Vogelci Park site because of the distances involved.

Board members agreed with Creek on that point and also generally agreed with the stipulations he recommended for the resolution to be drawn up by the school district's attorney.

However, two board members, Glen Hargrave and William Stenstrom, voiced reservations to the project.

"I would like to see us be able to build pools with our own money," Stenstrom said.

Hargrave added, "I'm not sure we need or want this right now." He pointed out that if the pool is built, Hoffman Estates would be the only one of the district's five schools with a pool.

The Hoffman Estates Park Board will meet on Tuesday. Barber said they will discuss the swimming pool plans at that time.

## Denial Of Goodman Yarn Plan Is Urged

The Elk Grove Village Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended denial of a request by Goodman Yarns Inc., 1830 Lunt Ave., for permission to conduct retail sales in the industrial park.

Based on testimony at a June 12 public hearing, the board said the petition should be denied on the grounds the company should be seeking a map amendment or a special use permit.

The decision of the zoning board has been sent to the village board of trustees, where it is currently being considered by the judiciary, planning and zoning committee of the board.

The firm requested the hearing after building commissioner Tom Reitenbach ordered the firm to cease its retail sales at the plant. At that time the village board indicated it would oppose the request and granted the hearing only after Village Atty. Edward Hofert advised that it should be granted.



KEYS TO THE VILLAGE and his new home were presented Friday to Marcel Pronovost (left), one of Schaumburg's newest residents and coach of the Cou-

gars. Mayor Robert O. Atcher (right) presented the keys to the coach of Chicago's entry in the fledgling World Hockey Association in a celebrity welcome.

## Go Go Cougars! Coach Moves Into This Area

by STEVE BROWN

The sign on the lawn exclaimed "Go Go Cougars" but it is not intended to promote Conant High School's football team this fall.

Rather, it was put in place by some of the strongest fans of Chicago's entry into the fledgling World Hockey Association — the sons of the Cougar's coach Marcel Pronovost, one of Schaumburg's newest residents.

Pronovost, his wife and three children moved to the village Friday and he was given a celebrity welcome by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Ken Dubbs of Annen-Busse Realty. The coach received the keys to the village and his new home.

The former NHL All-Star will only have a few days to get his new home in order before he leaves Wednesday for the first of several Cougar preseason training camps.

THE COACH DOES NOT seem to be bothered with the hectic schedule. "We have been trying to do things in two months that would normally take six," he said explaining that he has been on the run since joining the club in early July.

With the season opener less than 6 weeks away, the coach said he has been busy with players and their families getting them settled in the Chicago area.

After spending 20 years of NHL play as a defenseman with both the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, he is very optimistic about the Cougars and its chances this season.

"WE DO NOT HAVE as many name stars, but we do have many fine players from the minor leagues who were overlooked by the National Hockey League teams," Pronovost said.

Although the 42-year-old Canadian spent last season as the player-coach of the Tulsa Oilers, he said he does not intend to put on the skates this season.

"I think that I am a little old to keep up with some of these younger players," the coach said. The 6 foot tall, 190 pound athlete still looked in top physical condition.

PROVONOST SAID he plans to make himself available to local community groups for talks about the sport and added his hopes to conduct some hockey clinics in the area.

He added that his sons are both hockey players as well as fans and might be willing to compete in area programs.

## Fire In Trailer Causes \$650 Damage

Elk Grove Village firemen extinguished a fire in a rental trailer which caused some \$650 damage to the vehicle and contents Thursday on Interstate 90 north of Blesterfield Road. Personal property in the trailer belonged to Carol Santeforte, Lansing, Mich.

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# The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I enjoy your articles immensely and they have educated me many times. Your article on acne was very interesting to me as I have a daughter who went through the agonies of a severe acne case. My husband and I both have very good complexions but our daughter developed acne when she was 11 years old and it got worse. She became ugly in her own eyes although she was not because of lovely features but this condition wreaked havoc with her heart.

Boys did shy away from her for one thing. Job openings where she would meet the public were closed to her, in spite of a very intelligent mind and college credits. Her teachers even tried to get her jobs, although employers anxious for business thought otherwise. She did find employment though and excelled in her work. When she advanced as far as she could they took her into the company.

My daughter finally married in her late 30s and is happy but still has a very scarred face and wonders why some teenagers have to go through this hell. I too can say hell for all the sleepless nights I spent not knowing anymore where to turn for help.

Dr. Lamb, we tried many avenues for help from pills to finally dermabrasion, which only left more scars and heartaches. One doctor even made a culture from the pus and used it as a serum to inject back into her body. One well-

known dermatologist tried X-rays and finally gave up saying he tried all the knowledge that God gave him and couldn't do any more.

My daughter came out of it all well adjusted in mind and body, but acne had taken its toll on both of us for almost 20 years. I'm writing this letter to you because when I see a teenager with acne, my heart goes out, because I know what that person feels inside. I sympathize with the mother who wrote to you and if there ever was a drive for funds on trying to cure or curb acne, I would certainly support it, even if I have no teenagers or children at home now.

Dear Reader — Your letter may help to educate other mothers about acne. You have explained beautifully just how much real damage this problem can cause in individuals' lives. The story you have shared with the other readers, exemplifies why a young person with acne should receive expert care, unless the acne is merely a transitory thing which can be controlled by washing the face with hot water and soap two or three times a day.

There are some things which specialists in skin diseases (dermatologists) can do in difficult cases to at least minimize the amount of damage which occurs. How a person looks is indeed very important to the person, and it affects their success in life. Some parents ignore this problem in their boys thinking it's not important whether men are nice looking or not. This is untrue. A person's individual appearance is important to everyone, male or female, and it does influence their success. Thank you for taking time to write your letter.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

# Drive To Abolish Townships Futile?

(Continued from page 1)

D-Skokie, House Bill 2508 would allow for the transfer of the township's duties to the county in which it is located, in this case Cook County.

Since the legislation could not be brought up again until Nov. 25 at the earliest, the issue probably would be settled in court. That's if the vote passed.

According to both Schlickman and Jaffe and fellow State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, the court process is almost inevitable.

"I think what he's (Bjorvik) saying is

that it would be a useless act. I think he's saying why have the vote if there's nowhere to go," Schlickman said. "It will probably have to go to court if it passes."

Jaffe said the courts would probably have to settle the matter which should have been "ironed out" by the legislature. "The court would lay down the guidelines. Some functions should be taken over by the county, others by various municipalities. It's really a political fight. Township government is where Republican patronage jobs are. The Republicans fight for it like Mayor Daley

fight for patronage in Chicago. It's a political football."

MRS. CHAPMAN agrees with Jaffe that part of the township question is a political matter, a fight for survival. "Republicans want to control their jobs even though the township jobs aren't needed and are archaic. The Democrats," she said, "respond in a similar way under similar circumstances. I think it will come to the courts. I can't say what the courts would do but they have carried the banner for the people in the past."

Maine Township attorney Milton Tuttle said Friday he is under directions by the township board of auditors to study the legality of placing the proposal on the ballot in Maine Township and that he could not yet comment on it.

"The board has given me no deadline," Tuttle said. "It takes some research and takes some time. I'll report back to the supervisor and the board. Then it's in their hands."

Palatine Township League of Women Voters member Ann Scollay said she is confused by the new developments.

"I'm not an expert in legal affairs," she said. "I don't understand about the

constitutionality or legality (of the proposal). I still think that it could be left up to the voters to decide. We got 2,032 signatures on our referendum. How are they (the township board) going to ignore this? I don't understand it. But I'm not a lawyer."

## Alexian Brothers Names Food Chief

Alex Hajne of Melrose Park, has been appointed food service director of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator, announced last week.

He has been food service director at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago for the past five years, and worked with food service at Passavant Memorial Hospital, also in Chicago, for 13 years.

Hajne, a past Midwest president of the American Society for Hospital Food Service Administrators, is a native of Poland and graduated from the Culinaire Art School in the Netherlands.

# Tale Of Two Sewers: One Ahead, One Behind

The Metropolitan Sanitary District currently has five sanitary sewer construction projects underway in the Northwest suburbs.

A report on the progress of the construction of the various projects was given to the MSD board of trustees Thursday.

Work on two interceptor sewers connected to the Upper Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Township showed unusual progress figures.

Interceptor Sewer No. 1, which runs from the plant north to a point 800 feet south of Higgins Road, is 103 days behind schedule. It has a contract completion date of Aug. 2, 1973.

Interceptor Sewer No. 2, which runs from 800 feet south of Higgins Road north to Golf Road, is 171 days ahead of schedule. It is required to be completed by May 24, 1973.

MSD OFFICIALS explained that the contractor working on Interceptor Sewer No. 1 has hit sand containing boulders and is being slowed by the difficulty of

boring through the sand.

The contractor working on Interceptor Sewer No. 2 has hit earth that is easy to bore through and therefore is ahead of schedule, the spokesman said.

Other Northwest suburban projects and their progress include:

—The addition of a pump at the Palatine pumping station which is 50 days behind schedule because the necessary equipment has not been delivered.

—Expanding the Hanover Park Water Reclamation Plant to process an additional 4 million gallons of sewage daily which was completed on schedule July 21.

—Building the Wilke-Kirchoff retention reservoir, which has not yet started although bids were awarded last month.

—Work on the outfall sewer for the Upper Salt Creek Plant, which is 12 days ahead of schedule.

—Work on the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant itself, which is five days behind schedule.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Let's discuss some of the hands from the American Contract Bridge League's nationwide Olympiad fund game."

Jim: "These hands are played all over the country and the ACBL staff attempts to predict what will happen. This is a thankless job."

Oswald: "They predicted that most South players would wind up at four hearts. After a spade lead, South would draw trumps and attack diamonds. He would lead the queen first and West

<b>NORTH</b>		18	
♠ 107			
♥ 732			
♦ AJ987			
♣ 652			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>		
♠ 9432	♠ KQJ86		
♥ 985	♥ J		
♦ K54	♦ 106		
♣ J94	♣ A10873		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ A5			
♥ AKQ1064			
♦ Q32			
♣ KQ			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

would make his best play by covering with the king.

"Then a South who had played out three rounds of trumps would probably lay down the jack and wind up with 12 tricks.

"Those who had played only two rounds of trumps might return to their hand with a third in order to take an unsuccessful finesse for the diamond 10 and would wind up losing a diamond, a spade and a club."

Jim: "This would be disastrous for those Souths who let East and West push them to the five level; others who doubled a defensive four spades would collect 300 to 500 points — not as good as a heart game."

Oswald: "We watched one South get a top score by opening two no-trump. He won the spade opening; cashed his hearts; led the diamond queen; West played the king and dummy the ace. He next played dummy's jack of hearts to make sure of his ninth trick; dropped East's 10 for six no-trump."

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Just Politics

# Precinct, Poll Watching Clinic Set

by BOB LAHEY  
Two Northwest suburban Republican township committeemen will be featured in a four-session workshop on precinct

work and poll watching at the Central YMCA Community College of Chicago, beginning later this month.  
On Tuesday, Sept. 26, Richard A. Cow-

en, Wheeling Township committeeman who is performing the duties of Cook County GOP chairman for Edmund Kucharski, will address the seminar on the topic of "suburban politics."

On the following Tuesday, Oct. 3, Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township committeeman and former member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, will join Vic DeGrazia, campaign manager for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Danial Walker, in a discussion on "organizing the precinct and getting out the vote."

The workshops are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 25, Oct. 3, Oct. 10 and Oct. 17 at the YMCA, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago. Registration for the free course is being accepted at that address.

STATE REP. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is understandably pleased by the action of Circuit Court Judge Ben Schwartz in upholding the constitutionality of two of three "parochial" bills which Schlickman nursed through the state legislature.

Schwartz ruled valid the laws which provide for textbook and auxiliary services to nonpublic school students and state grants for innovative education programs.

"I'M PERSONALLY very satisfied and encouraged by Judge Schwartz's decision," said Schlickman. "It reflects the need and demand of society generally and education particularly."

Schwartz held unconstitutional, however, another law which would have provided cash grants to poor persons with children in nonpublic schools.

He found all three measures in conformance with the Illinois constitution, but observed, "the United States Supreme Court has not lent itself to such a flexible and enlightened approach."

He called the arguments in favor of the parochial legislation "most compelling from the standpoint of reason and common sense."

DEAN BARRINGER, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, has proposed a program of paying all state bills within a period of 30 days.

Barringer, former dean of business affairs at Shawnee College, estimated the state could save from \$20 million to \$30 million annually by following such a practice, and insisting on more competitive bidding on state contracts.

Barringer said it is common practice for vendors who do business with the state to discount contracts with financial institutions by 10 per cent for competitive reasons. They have avoided this practice with the state because of "the state's notorious reputation for slow payment," he said. He said businesses normally wait from 60 days to six months for payment from the state.

"memory garden" or, certainly, the many cemeteries which don't even deserve the epithet "marble orchard," because they are so grotesque in monumental variation.

The ocean is not in need of any "perpetual care," nor is there any chance that, like most cemeteries, it will have to be moved — although sentiment can postpone this for several generations if not permanently.

At Georgetown University, for example, there is a Jesuit graveyard located somewhat incongruously in the midst of a conglomerate of new dormitories. Explains one faculty member — who has asked to remain anonymous:

"We thought of building the girl's dorm right on top of the cemetery, because so many of those priests had said 'Georgetown will go coed over my dead body!'"



## Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

While morticians generally have an understandable aversion to being called "undertakers," the selected euphemism of "funeral director" has been a leading cause of strife with the clergy for more than half a century.

It got so bad in Manhattan during the '30s that a number of the leading pastors simply hired morticians as their assistants, with the rule that no other mortician could handle any funeral in the church.

This eliminated any mortuary interference with the appropriate clergy authority in any religious service, and there is no report that any clergyman ever deigned to offer his church's mortician advice regarding such functions as embalming.

Since morticians handle a considerable number of unchurched, they could often retaliate by hiring the hungrier clergy to do as told. Or they could frequently take advantage of clergy from distant areas who had no desire to argue at funeral time and in front of the bereaved.

One such instance took place when the late Oscar Green, a colorful and dry-witted clergyman from Palo Alto, Calif., was called to officiate in another county. As the family was approaching graveside, the mortician brusquely thrust an envelope of rose petals into the hand of Rev. Green, loftily informing him that "It is our custom here to throw rose petals instead of earth upon the casket."

"I'D PREFER DIRT, thank you," replied Rev. Green.

"Oh, why be difficult?" countered the mortician, his voice thick with sarcasm. "The rose petals eventually turn to dirt, you know!"

"So do undertakers," shot back Rev. Green, "but we don't throw them on!"

Most morticians have a sense of humor and many are both cooperative and scrupulous in providing good and modest services when requested, without taking advantage of the unwary bereaved.

But there have not been nearly enough of these to offset — or to police — the monumental scandals uncovered in such best sellers as "The American Way of Death" or "The High Cost Of Dying."

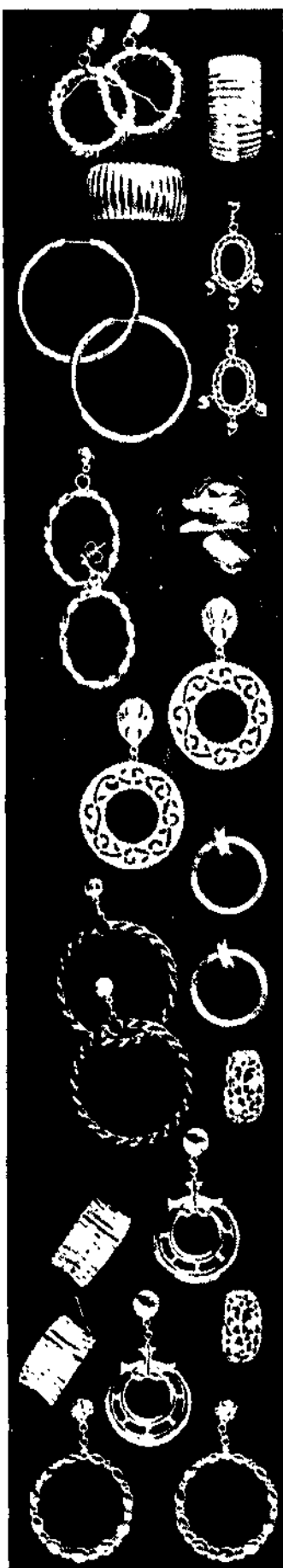
"Ambush on the Styx," charged the Saturday Review of Literature, about those described by author Edwin O'Connor as "the death-bed bandits." And U.S. Catholic magazine recently called not only for official Catholic approval of cremation, but for the elimination of both funeral homes and cemeteries.

The courage and persistence of a few state legislators like California's Sen. Anthony Bleenson (Dem.-Los Angeles) promises at least major reform, if not the transformation of the burial business. After five legislative sessions in which he saw his funeral reform package trampled by powerful funeral lobbyist Danny Creedon with too few clergy giving him any real support, Bleenson has finally seen passed his bill which will require all morticians to itemize each and every service and cost — prior to any signing of a contract.

HIS BILL, ALSO eliminates a long-standing and particularly insufferable outrage, in prohibiting crematories from requiring a casket for the corpse.

This should be a bonanza for the growing practice of scattering ashes over the ocean (a service which a new group, the Flying Funeral Directors of America, is providing Californians for \$25). And a growing number of clergy are suggesting that memorial services without casket are most appropriate, with the liturgy minutely and appropriately altered regarding final disposition.

While all usable organs from heart to cornea should be utilized wherever needed, there is far less objection nowadays to cremation — especially when followed by ashes being scattered on the ocean. Certainly the mystic majesty and beauty of the sea would appear to exceed even the most manicured or scenic



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- 8:45 9 News  
8:50 2 Thought for the Day  
9:00 9 News  
9:05 2 Today's Meditation  
9:10 2 Summer Semester  
9:15 2 Station Exchange  
9:20 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
9:25 2 Top of the Morning  
9:30 2 Reflections  
9:35 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us  
9:40 2 Town and Farm  
9:45 2 Perspectives  
9:50 2 Ray Rogers and Friends  
9:55 2 Today in Chicago  
10:00 2 East Nightingale  
10:05 2 CBS News  
10:10 2 Kennedy & Company  
10:15 2 Sesame Street  
10:20 2 Captain Kangaroo  
10:25 2 Garfield Goose  
10:30 2 The Electric Company  
10:35 2 Dinah's Place  
10:40 2 Patrick McGowan  
10:45 2 Romper Room  
10:50 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
10:55 2 The Joker's Wild  
11:00 2 Dinah's Place  
11:05 2 New Zoo Revue  
11:10 2 Sesame Street  
11:15 2 Stock Market Observer  
11:20 2 Community of Living Things  
11:25 2 Don Larson Interviews  
11:30 2 The New Price is Right  
11:35 2 Concentration  
11:40 2 The Ray Leonard Show  
11:45 2 Alive and Kicking  
11:50 2 New York Active Stock  
11:55 2 Gambit  
12:00 2 Sale of the Century  
12:05 2 The Patty Duke Show  
12:10 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
12:15 2 Business News  
12:20 2 This, Our Country  
12:25 2 For the Love of Art  
12:30 2 Love of Life  
12:35 2 The Hollywood Squares  
12:40 2 Bewitched  
12:45 2 The Merv Griffin Show  
12:50 2 Matter of Fiction  
12:55 2 News  
1:00 2 Animals and Such  
1:05 2 The Wordsmith  
1:10 2 Memorandum: Interdependency  
1:15 2 Jeopardy!  
1:20 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
1:25 2 The Electric Company  
1:30 2 Petticoat Junction  
1:35 2 The Phil Donahue Show  
1:40 2 What's Happening  
1:45 2 Movie, "The Couch"  
1:50 2 Grant Williams  
1:55 2 Reflections  
2:00 2 News  
2:05 2 Some of My Best Friends  
2:10 2 News  
2:15 2 Movie, "Mother Didn't Tell Me"  
2:20 2 Dorothy McGuire  
2:25 2 News  
2:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
2:35 2 News  
2:40 2 Meditation

### Afternoon

- 12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show  
12:35 2 News Report  
12:40 2 All My Children  
12:45 2 Bogo's Circus  
12:50 2 TV College - Education 277  
12:55 2 Business News  
1:00 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show  
1:05 2 Prince Planet  
1:10 2 Ask an Expert  
1:15 2 As the World Turns  
1:20 2 Three on a Match  
1:25 2 Let's Make a Deal  
1:30 2 Whirlbirds  
1:35 2 TV College - Reading 126  
1:40 2 Gene Inger Report  
1:45 2 The Guiding Light  
1:50 2 Days of Our Lives  
1:55 2 The Newlywed Game  
2:00 2 Nanny and the Professor  
2:05 2 The Market Basket  
2:10 2 The World Tomorrow  
2:15 2 The Movie Game  
2:20 2 Images and Things  
2:25 2 Sounds Like Magic  
2:30 2 Let's Explore Science  
2:35 2 The Edge of Night  
2:40 2 The Doctors  
2:45 2 The Dating Game  
2:50 2 Hazel  
2:55 2 Search for Science  
3:00 2 Ask an Expert  
3:05 2 The Gallop Gourmet  
3:10 2 Movie, "Second Chance"  
3:15 2 Fred Astaire  
3:20 2 All About You  
3:25 2 Stepping Into Rhythm  
3:30 2 Love Is a Many  
3:35 2 Splendid Thing  
3:40 2 Another World  
3:45 2 General Hospital  
3:50 2 I Love Lucy  
3:55 2 The Electric Company  
4:00 2 Business News  
4:05 2 Joanne Carter's VIP's  
4:10 2 Exploring the World of Science  
4:15 2 Imagine That...  
4:20 2 The Secret Storm  
4:25 2 Return to Peyton Place  
4:30 2 One Life to Live  
4:35 2 What's My Line?  
4:40 2 Lillas, Yoga and You  
4:45 2 News  
4:50 2 My Favorite Martian  
4:55 2 Comedy Comments  
5:00 2 Family Affair  
5:05 2 Somerset  
5:10 2 Love, American Style  
5:15 2 Beat the Clock  
5:20 2 Self Defense for Women  
5:25 2 Harem  
5:30 2 Felix the Cat  
5:35 2 Laredo

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCHU (Ind)  
Channel 44 WBSN (Ind)

- 3:30 2 Movie, "Flaming Star,"  
3:35 2 Elvira Presley  
3:40 2 Watch Your Child  
3:45 2 Movie, "Longstreet,"  
3:50 2 James Franciscus  
3:55 2 Gilligan's Island  
4:00 2 Sesame Street  
4:05 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
4:10 2 The Silke Douglas Show  
4:15 2 Hogan's Horsey  
4:20 2 Gale Sayers Comments  
4:25 2 Speed Racer  
4:30 2 The Flintstones  
4:35 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
4:40 2 Soul Train  
4:45 2 The Flying Nun  
4:50 2 News, Weather, Sports  
4:55 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5:00 2 CBS News  
5:05 2 Mr. Magoo  
5:10 2 Sesame Street  
5:15 2 Roller Game  
5:20 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5:25 2 CBS News  
5:30 2 ABC News  
5:35 2 I Dream of Jeannie  
5:40 2 A Black's View of the News  
5:45 2 The Munsters  
5:50 2 Information - 26  
5:55 2 Early Indiana News

### Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:05 2 NBC News  
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show  
6:20 2 The Electric Company  
6:25 2 Nino  
6:30 2 That Girl  
6:35 2 Rick Taylor Sports  
6:40 2 Race Track News  
6:45 2 Stand Up and Cheer  
6:50 2 Wait 'til Your  
6:55 2 Father Gets Home  
7:00 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
7:05 2 The Electric Company  
7:10 2 Petticoat Junction  
7:15 2 The Phil Donahue Show  
7:20 2 What's Happening  
7:25 2 Movie, "The Couch"  
7:30 2 Grant Williams  
7:35 2 Reflections  
7:40 2 News  
7:45 2 Some of My Best Friends  
7:50 2 News  
7:55 2 Movie, "Mother Didn't Tell Me"  
8:00 2 Dorothy McGuire  
8:05 2 News  
8:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
8:15 2 News  
8:20 2 Meditation

## The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —The date was May 20, 1935. The speaker was Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, past president of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers.

He told a convention of his organization:

"If we examine the capabilities of television to bring sight to American radio no conflict. The greatest need for television is to bring sight of American radio so it may become a complete medium of expression, as has accomplished in motion pictures in bringing sound to the silent screen."

Hindsight translation: "Don't worry, boys, television won't hurt the box office."

On May 18, 1936, motion picture producers were further assured that television was no threat to the studios and theaters.

THE RESEARCH council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — which had given Oscars that year to "The Great Ziegfeld," Paul Muni and Luise Rainer — submitted a report to the membership.

After months of studying television developments, the research team concluded that sound video wasn't likely to kill off movies.

"Both picture people and the public have been waiting for television for five years," the report stated.

"Besides psychological preparedness, the preventive factors keeping television from coming unexpectedly upon our industry are the great technical and commercial complexity of the new medium, and the existence in the picture business of technically-trained personnel capable of following the progress of television and giving notice of impending developments."

IN OTHER WORDS, Hollywood technicians could sound the alarm when and if television began to grow muscles.

The report continued: "Television has reached a point in its laboratory development where a small picture about 6 by 8 inches with moderate entertainment value, can be transmitted, but with far more complicated equipment than motion picture recording and sound broad-

casting require... there appears to be no danger that television will burst unexpectedly on an unprepared motion picture industry."

So much for the scientific committee of the movie research council.

Less than 10 years later television hit movies in the solar plexus with the impact of a freight train.

Before the great television explosion, however, Stanton Griffiths, chairman of

the studios' executive committee, said, "Studios seem to feel television will hurt the theater business. We feel just the opposite..."

"People, we know, are gregarious. They like to be in crowds. We believe they always will attend picture theaters."

So the movies chose to ignore television when Milton Berle and the wrestling matches began selling video sets by the millions. Studios not only missed the boat, they missed the entire shipyard.

Now they make movies for television. But the profits are minuscule compared to pretelevision days.

People, though, are still gregarious. They gather around their television sets almost every night instead of seeking out the solitude of cavernous motion picture theaters.

Griffiths was right.

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WFLD/TV32

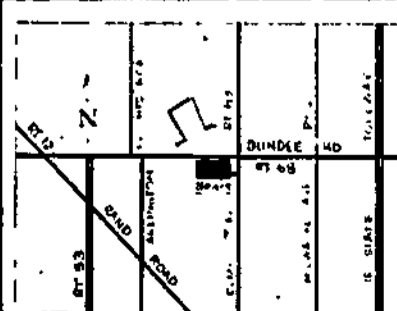
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## In An Advisory Capacity To Harper Board

## Seek Faculty Observer

The president of the Harper College Faculty Senate Thursday urged the college board of trustees to accept a faculty representative as a formal observer.

Thomas McCabe, recently elected head of the Senate, asked the board to allow him to sit in the "some advisory capacity" as the two college vice presidents, who sit facing the seven members of the board.

No action was taken on the Faculty Senate's request, although members of the board expressed interest in studying it further.

MCCabe said he had never been denied access to the agenda of the board's meetings. However, he said he wanted to have the new role as "a matter of

course."

"IT GIVES A status to the faculty in which they're entitled," McCabe remarked.

Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, board president, said communication with the faculty has been good and she is especially pleased with meetings held between McCabe and Robert Lahti, college president.

Lahti added he was pleased the Faculty Senate and college have finally taken advantage after five years of regular meetings with him.

MCCabe, later asked for a precedent for a faculty member sitting in an advisory capacity (the two vice presidents currently sit facing the board), said two local colleges have used it and there is "some precedence for it" on a national basis.

No official action was taken on McCabe's suggestion, but it was mentioned that the proposal could be discussed at a discussion meeting of the board.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board named Ronald E. Keener as director of community relations and Jack W. Fuller as

dean of evening and continuing education.

Keener, who replaces Donald Andreis, who resigned earlier this summer, has worked in community relations for two years with the Virginia community colleges and two years with the Church of the Brethren's general offices in Elgin.

Fuller, who replaces David Groth, who resigned, has been at Harper since March, 1970, as director of evening and adult education.

Also, Roger Bechtold was appointed basketball coach and an instructor in physical education. Other hirings approved by the board were Steven Catlin as counselor and Thomas Althoff as a placement assistant.

## STAR To Host Picnic Sunday To Aid Retarded

The Suburban Townships Association for the Retarded (STAR) will host a picnic for persons interested in helping mentally retarded children this weekend.

The picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Grove 7, Ned Brown Forest Preserve, on Higgins Road near Elk Grove Village.

The picnic will feature an appearance by the Chicago Fire Department clowns. Families attending should bring picnic lunches and STAR will provide soft drinks and ice cream.

Games for retarded children will be supervised by teen members of the Northwest Friends Youth Association for Retarded Children.

STAR was formerly called the Clearbrook Community Association. Officers of the organization this year are: Peggy Wisniewski, president; Herbert Simon, vice president; Al Schake, treasurer; and Dot Rudy, secretary.

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## Augustana Advisor

Michael Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun, 520 Eagle Dr., Elk Grove Village, has been appointed as a member of the men's residence hall corridor advisory staff for the 1972-73 school year at Augustana College at Rock Island.

## Cook County Drug Death Rate Declines In August

Drug overdoses during August dropped drastically over the same month last year, according to figures released Friday by Cook County Coroner Andrew J. Toman.

Dr. Toman said there were 14 overdose deaths last month, compared to 32 deaths in August 1971.

Toman said overdose deaths for the first eight months of 1972 are still ahead of last year. He said there have been 185 overdose deaths through August, compared to 166 for the same period in 1971. During 1971, a record 310 persons died from drug overdoses.

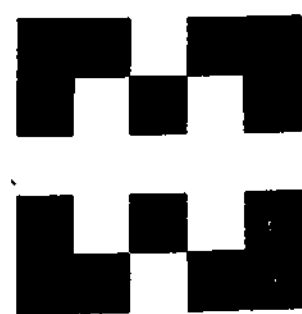
Of the 14 deaths last month, 11 occurred in Chicago and 3 in suburban Cook County. Eleven victims were male and 3 were female. By race, seven of the victims were white and seven were black.

Toman said the causes of death were primarily morphine and heroin, which in the body are chemically identical. Three deaths were caused by overdoses of morphine; two from a combination of morphine and alcohol; four from a combination of morphine and barbiturates; two from barbiturates; and three from a combination of barbiturates and alcohol.

## SIGN UP!

LATE REGISTRATION

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Harper College in Palatine has openings in day and evening classes for the fall semester, 1972. Prospective full and part time students will be accommodated in the Admissions Office between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. on September 18, 19, and 20.

## Who Is Eligible?

All high school graduates and non-graduates, 18 years of age or older, who demonstrate capacity to benefit from programs and courses offered. Evening credit and non-credit programs are being expanded to meet the needs of adults.

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Daytime and evening college credit courses in the arts, languages, and sciences, plus degree programs in career training for employment in exciting professional and technical fields. Also offered are non-credit evening mini-courses in subjects like "cooking on a budget," "income tax," "water color and oil painting," and many others. Telephone us at 359-4200 and learn about how you can help yourself to educational opportunity at a reasonable cost (only \$12.00 per credit hour for Harper District #512 residents).

## Non-Credit Courses for Adults

Some adult education courses began the first week in September, and others are scheduled throughout the semester.

Registration for non-credit courses is available in Room A213 in the College Center Building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Adult non-credit courses are directed toward topics of current interest and significance to home and community life, personal fulfillment, and avocational interests.

For Complete Information on All Courses, consult the fall course schedule mailed to all residents in August or contact the Harper College Admissions Office at Algonquin and Roselle Rds. Palatine, Illinois. Telephone: 359-4200

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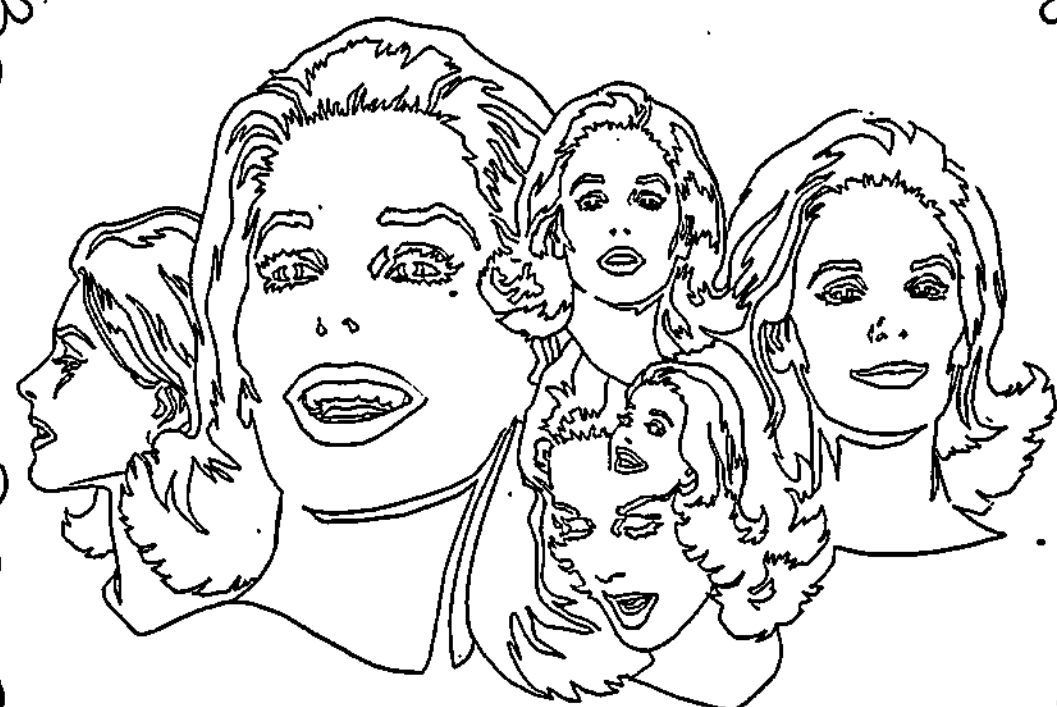
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## The HERALD

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### Herald Editorials

## Semrow's Plan: A Mixed Bag

In this year of burgeoning tax reform the plight of the taxpayer is finally getting some of the attention it deserves.

Through the public sounding board new tax proposals — some modest and some outrageous — are coming forward.

We welcome each of them because they at least prove that somebody somewhere in high office is considering the dilemma of onerous taxes.

Latest among the proposals is a string of recommendations made last week by Harry Semrow, commissioner of the county's Board of Appeals, the agency which hears the gripes of the taxpayers first-hand.

Semrow's recommendations encompass many facets of the complicated tax question and we greet them with either joy or dismay, based on how each one of them could affect the suburban resident and businessman.

First, Semrow has correctly pointed out that a major culprit in Cook County tax structures is the multiplier factor, a device which is aimed at bringing each county's tax rate to the same level, despite the differences in the valuations of Illinois counties.

Semrow called for public hearings before the multiplier is determined, a practice we consider basic to responsive and open government.

Further, Semrow has encouraged the creation of a three-man review board to decide on the complaint of any assessor who comes forward on behalf of his county to protest the multiplier. That sounds good, too, but the thornier question of who would appoint such a board

and what would be their powers raises the specter of judgment by political clout. We prefer direct appeal not to an appointed board but to an existing state agency such as the Department of General Services.

Lastly, we regard Semrow's major proposal concerning tax incentives for industry to be inappropriate for suburban Cook County.

Semrow is calling for major tax cuts for developers of commercial and industrial property in the county; he says developers — and owners of new single family homes — should not have to pay full taxes for the first five years.

Semrow cites similar tax incentives in 17 other states as precedent for his plan.

For the most part, however, those states are Southern or border states which do indeed want to attract development.

In suburban Cook County there is no problem at all of attracting development. There is instead a serious problem of controlling development and of using the land properly.

In Northwest suburban Cook County, Semrow's tax incentives would be like throwing gasoline on a bonfire.

All this should not be interpreted as harsh criticism of Harry Semrow or his plan. Many of his ideas are good, particularly his urging of serious reform in the assessment and county multiplying system.

We urge him and other tax reformers, however, to consider the suburbs for what they have become: Rapidly developing municipalities with problems and solutions different from the metropolitan core.

## Jobs Seek The Man

If the nation could be balanced on a pin, it would be seen tilting toward the South and West in terms of homes and jobs.

Seventy per cent of the housing starts in the first half of 1972 were in these two regions, where less than half the population lives. So were 66 per cent of the new jobs.

These are findings of a semi-annual survey, "U.S. Housing Markets," by Advance Mortgage Corp. of Detroit. It compares housing trends and associated economic factors in 22 major markets in the United States.

Of the record total of 1,161,000 housing starts in the first half of 1972, 532,000 were in the South and 282,000 were in the West. Florida alone, thanks largely to the impact of Disney World, issued more housing permits than the populous Northeast.

It is expected that the 70 per cent combined share of the South and West should decline very slightly in the second half.

"This greatest of all housing booms," says Advance Mortgage president Irving Rose, "is based on something more than a bumper supply of mortgage funds. It rests on a massive national shift of population and employment."

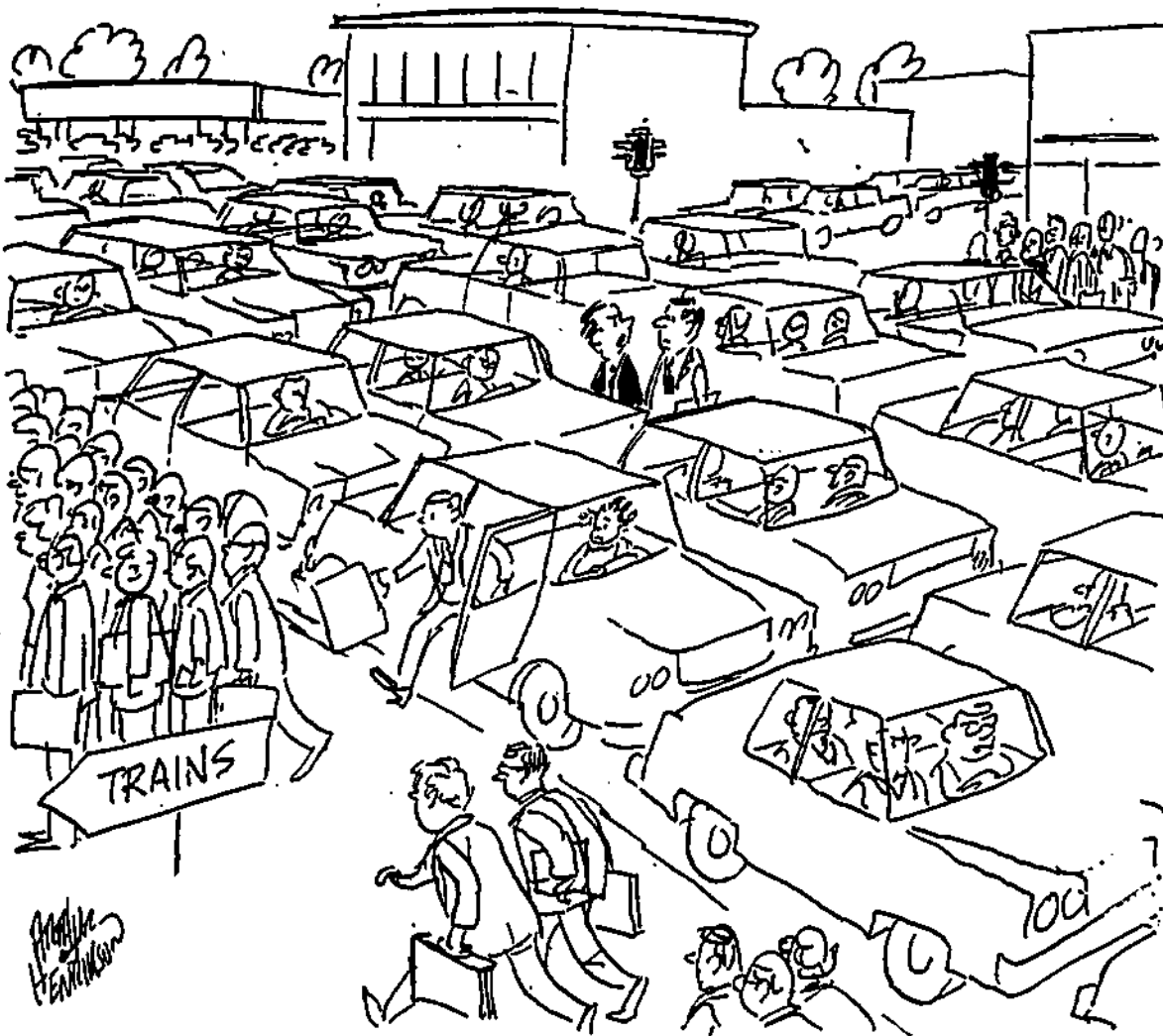
Some of the hottest markets in the boom, such as Houston, Phoenix, Denver and most of Florida, never experienced the recent recession, he says.

On the other hand, some of the industrial centers in the East and Midwest have never emerged from the recession, at least in terms of employment, and this is reflected in their housing starts.

Employment shifts, however, are seen as only part of the explanation for the current migration. Many people are choosing the climate or environment they want to live in and are taking a chance the jobs will follow them.

More and more, the jobs are doing just that.

### Some Nutty Official Wants To Cut Taxes To Spur Building



### Fence Post Letters To The Editor

## Tax Stand Is Assailed

In your September 11 editorial, "Politics Rears in the Pulpit," the Herald criticizes recent efforts in certain area churches in gathering signatures supporting Congressman Pucinski's proposed legislation which would allow tax credits to parents for tuition in parochial schools.

Even though the purported thrust of that editorial is not directed against the merits of the Pucinski bill as such, you nonetheless state: "We have opposed the principle of diverting public taxes to the

aid of private schools" and "private schools . . . should not receive public money."

These quoted observations have nothing, however, to do with the concept of the Pucinski bill, and in fact distort its purpose. Like Representative Schlickman's bill (which, similarly, you did not understand), the Pucinski Bill is designed to provide assistance to the parents, not funds to the schools. If the editors of the Herald cannot grasp this most basic distinction, then you are out of

your depth in even venturing to comment upon the complex matter of efforts to seek a constitutionally viable alternative to the spectre of a statist, secular monopoly in the vital field of education.

The right of parents to choose for their children an education affording moral and religious values is in serious jeopardy. Yet it is a fundamental and integral part of our American heritage of freedom of worship. Parochial schools teach secular as well as religious subjects, and parents who choose religious education for their children pay taxes for the support of public education right along with the rest of the population. Why then should these parents be disenabled from availing themselves of such legitimate means of public pressure as are at their disposal to seek legislative help in preserving this fundamental religious right? Why do such efforts become, somehow, improper because we employ the focal point of our religious life, the parish church, to muster support for the preservation of an institution which is a major part of our religious heritage? What we seek is equitable and just, and the use of our facilities of worship for its attainment is fully commensurate with the dignity and importance of the issues at stake.

I must also question the good faith of the Herald in appearing to be so extremely concerned about this one particular instance of what you describe as "excessive entanglement" of church with state. For years the trend has been growing whereby clergy and religious bodies have been addressing themselves, both in and out of the pulpit, to a broad spectrum of political questions — Vietnam, drugs, racial and economic matters, the draft, capital punishment, etc. Even though this "activist" tendency has been highly controversial, it is interesting to note that the Herald maintained its silence until a particular point of view was espoused with which you happen to disagree. There is therefore a strong suggestion of hypocrisy in your editorial.

One final point, your cartoonist has used the phrase "Separation of Church and State, U.S. Constitution." I have had occasion to read the U. S. Constitution, and have never found that particular statement. Perhaps your cartoonist could point it out.

Thomas F. Mahoney  
Buffalo Grove

### Let Us Buy Meat

I suppose you've received enough letters about meat counters being open.

I for one do not have a second car in the family. So the only time I can go shopping is after my husband gets home from work, which is after 6 p.m. or Saturdays. I don't mind not having two cars, only that I can go to any store and buy everything and anything except meat.

We're not asking that they stay open till midnight. Nine o'clock is fine. And every meat counter doesn't have to work evenings or weekends. You would only need a small skeleton crew. Or even fill the meat counter and allow us to buy meat after six.

Thank you for reading by view.

Kathy Concontelli  
Palatine

### Elk Grove Police Praised

We would like to praise our Elk Grove Police Department for the fine job they do in protecting people's homes the best way they can while they go on vacations.

We called to let them know we would be gone for 2½ weeks and they checked our home but it did not dawn on me how good until one late afternoon I happened to be sitting on our front porch when the police car pulled up across the street from us and I wondered who got a ticket or bad news, but the policeman was just doing another vacation job. He spent a good five minutes checking doors and windows and seeing that all was well at our neighbor's house. It sure gave us a warm feeling to know our police force is so good. He did not know I was watching him, and it shows how much we all take for granted.

In closing I wish to say Elk Grove Village offers the best for the people besides good police and fire protection,

community service, good doctors, a beautiful library and swimming pools it makes us proud to live in such a fine community.

Sincere thank you to all who serve us.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Schaefer  
Elk Grove Village

### Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 206, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

### Tom Wellman

## Mass Transit's Stations Can Be Brightened

Reflections on a two-week vacation which included the cities of Cleveland, New York and Boston:

—Mass transportation, at least in Chicago, seems to assume the role of a hideous necessity that cannot be beautified for the convenience and enjoyment of riders.



Tom  
Wellman

Notable exceptions are, of course, the sleek bi-level Chicago & North Western coaches and some of those shiny new trains on the CTA.

But there are notable examples—such as the 1920-model cars on some of the CTA lines, those old United Motor Coach buses and the stations which stand beside the C&NW suburban tracks.

Money can, of course, buy attractive and comfortable rapid transit cars, but it doesn't take much more than a few cans of paint and a dab of creativity to do what the Boston transit authority has done to ITS stations.

On one of its subway lines the stops have been repainted in solid colors with patterns and maps interspersed. The effect is a mind-blowing, colorful declaration of the excitement and diversity which marks a thriving Eastern city such as Boston.

This is, of course, the provincial Midwest where it's murderously difficult to get the leaders of one community together with the leaders of another community for such efforts. Witness the spectacular failures of the Northwest Municipal Conference to do much of anything with inter-governmental cooperation.

But — why couldn't the youth of Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines get together and paint the train stations? Somehow, the excitement of living in the Chicago area should be reflected in the mass transportation to and from the city.

How about it?

—Amtrak and its Metroliners, those high-speed futuristic trains, have not been the complete salvation for the inter-city railroad passenger.

Some of the trains between New York and Boston are still the ancient coaches of railroad's golden era which turned to rust a few years back. The coaches creak and the axles contain weird elements which make repeated thumping sounds on trips between New York and Boston — all the way!

—The twin monster towers of the World Trade Center give an unreal quality to Lower Manhattan, an otherworldly feeling which must have been comparable to the feeling created in Chicago when the Hancock Building reached first into the sky.

Both towers are all-inclusive cities which have ruptured and smashed the market for office space in Manhattan. And there's a peculiar eerie quality about the two citadels rising alone . . .

—Where Chicago's Loop is an orderly gridwork of new and impressive buildings, Boston's downtown is a hodgepodge of gilded old mansions and new skyscrapers which challenge the imagination.

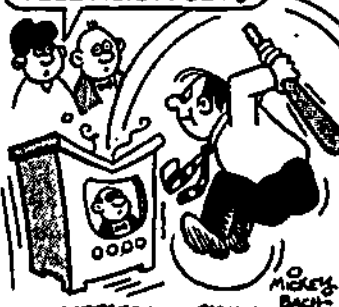
Witness the brand new Government Center, a collection of new government buildings set against the old warehouse district which is set against the 1st National City Bank Building, which overhangs (!) the sidewalk, which is set against the 100-year-old gilded Record-American newspaper building, etc. etc.

—Downtown Cleveland does not sell live lobsters in its airport (as Boston does). Its train station is deserted, its Soldiers and Sailors monument is grimy and there's only one first-run downtown movie house that's still open.

It makes you really glad to get back to Chicago, Illinois.

### Word-A-Day

EVERY TIME HE HEARS  
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**insensate**  
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WITHOUT SENSE; FOOLISH;  
UNFEELING; BRUTAL; AS,  
INSENSATE RAGE

# Business Today

## Personal Finance

# Taking Care Of The Car Battery Pays

by H. L. STEVENSON  
PEKING (UPI) — Four years ago a few hundred petrochemical workers moved into two farming valleys at the base of scenic Cat Mountain, 50 kilometers south of Peking to build a model oil refinery.

Today, from a maze of fuel pipes along the ridges, dozens of giant distilling and catalytic tanks and spotless pumping rooms, 2.5 million tons of petroleum products are being produced annually. They range from heavy fuel oil to non-leaded gasoline for the cars of the country.

A few thousand yards away, goldfish swim in a pool of recycled water from the refinery, which now has 13,000 workers and still is busy with new construction. The same purified water irrigates a small rice plot and feeds a pond for Peking ducks.

It is not the largest oil refinery in China but it is a showplace and Peng Shu-chun, one of the Army men who run the Peking Petrochemical Plant, points to "guest apartments" under construction for visitors.

THE OIL refinery has been completed. Two sections of the chemical plant are done. Work is proceeding on another chemical plant, power stations, three depollution plants and living quarters for the workers, some of whom are the pen-

sants who once farmed the valleys. Schools and stores are being built in the complex, which spreads over more than 900 acres, an "instant town" in the countryside.

Peng says other refineries in the country are being modernized with emphasis on recycling the water and other waste and ending the customary practice of dumping pollutants into the streams.

"We do not want to harm the people's health," he says proudly in taking visitors through the water recycling area of the plant. Water is separated from the refined oil, pumped into the large tanks of the recycling area and then through three steps, is stripped of sulphur, oil and phenol. A series of flotation tanks is used, each removing globs of oil; chemicals are added and the water is filtered step by step.

Peng says 600 tons of water are purified each hour.

EXPERIMENTS ALSO are under way in a small laboratory on using the cleansed water for human consumption.

One of the advantages of the purified water, Peng says, is that it can be used on crops without the need to add fertilizer. The water itself provides nutrients for the soil.

Polluted air from the factory also is recycled and used in the production of synthetic rubber.

Top engineers at the facility make about \$75 per month. The average worker makes about \$25. All eight levels of pay at the plant were increased during the summer, along with other industries in the country.

"We still have many shortcomings in the production of petroleum," Peng says. "Our technology in some aspects is not up-to-date. We have much to do."

China's primary energy source is coal, with the country ranking third behind the United States and the Soviet Union in coal reserves.

WESTERN SOURCES estimate the country was producing 18 million tons of petroleum in 1970 with the discovery in the '60s of large new oil fields in Ta-ch'ing and elsewhere. This is about the same production as Mexico and the equivalent of two weeks supply in the United States.

These same sources say the Chinese constructed a large refinery at Ta-ch'ing and at Nan-ching, in addition to the one south of Peking. Refineries at Dairen, Chin-hai, chin-chou and Shanghai, constructed before the Communists assumed power, have been expanded and modernized.

Recent Chinese publications have praised oil field workers and their quest for new deposits. One crew responsible for erecting derricks was cited for arriving at the site late in the day and working through the night to complete their job. "This is something unheard of among other crews," the report said.

Peng points to one 220-ton catalyst at the Peking plant and says the work force raised it into position in just one hour.

Women can be seen working throughout the Peking refinery, high atop the distillation and catalyst platforms. In the control rooms and repairing equipment.

by CARLTON SMITH  
One of the easiest ways for a car owner to blow \$30 or \$35 every now and then is to buy too many batteries.

The typical driver, we're told by an authority on the subject, could save \$300 to \$500 during his years of car ownership — by having to buy fewer batteries — if he followed a few simple rules. Generally he wastes this money, one of three ways:

- Buying a battery that's under-powered for his particular car. It will have an unnecessarily short life.
- Paying for unnecessary quality.
- Failure to give his battery proper maintenance.

THE ONLY dependable criterion of how much battery you're getting is the ampere-hour rating. It's a measure of how much electrical power it can generate over a given period of time.

A car that's loaded with accessories needs a battery with a high power rating. The ignition system pulls only 2 or 3 amps; an air conditioner will pull 10 to

14. As an illustration of how much pull a battery can stand, the high beam of the headlights will draw 12 to 18 amps. Leaving the lights on for 40 minutes, with the engine off, will drain a fully-charged 40-ampere-hour battery to half charge.

One rule, therefore, is to make sure replacement batteries have as high a power rating as the original, which the manufacturer matched to the car's accessories.

The length of the warranty is related to the battery's construction and quality and generally reflected in its price. When buying a replacement battery don't buy unneeded battery life.

DO YOU PLAN on driving the car another year or year and a half? Then you don't need a 42-month or lifetime warranty — your best buy if you plan to keep the car three years or more. The battery with an 18- or 24-month warranty will save money for the owner who's planning a trade-in within that time.

Car owners sometimes buy batteries

they don't need because a serviceman has assured them their run-down battery is worn out and won't hold a charge. Don't believe it until you've checked, with your own eyeballs, the hydrometer reading on each cell — before adding water.

When a battery is fully charged, the reading is between 1.260 and 1.280. When it's completely discharged, you'll see a level of 1.110 to 1.130. All cells should read about the same. A difference of .050 or more means your battery is in poor shape and you probably need a replacement.

MOST CAR owners would buy fewer batteries if they checked the water level more frequently. When it falls, there's

high concentration of acid in the cell and plates can be permanently damaged. Water level should be checked once a week during summer months and once a month or oftener in winter.

The greasy dirt that collects on a battery will act as a conductor and cause a 24-hour slow drain on your battery. Cleaning it periodically is therefore another rule.

If you want to know all about batteries, the federal Consumer Product Information Agency has a good booklet on "Automobile Batteries — Their Selection and Care," 40 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Japanese Companies Patent New Rice Packaging System

TOKYO (UPI) — Three Japanese companies are patenting a new packaging system for storing rice without losing its flavor.

It could bring on a revolution in the Japanese rice industry where surpluses of the white grain grown by Japanese farmers have rotted in government storage centers in the past.

The developers are Japan Steel Works Inc., Unichika Corp., and Asahi-Dow Chemical, a Japanese-American joint venture.

Their new packaging technique calls for rice to be stored in plastic sacks made of three-layer films of polyethylene, nylon and saran.

THE RICE is sealed into these bags with carbon dioxide inside. After a few hours, the rice absorbs the carbon dioxide, and the package becomes solid and stiff.

The rice does not lose its flavor, and a housewife can easily open the package with a kitchen knife.

The companies have applied for patents in Japan, Germany, France and the United States.

The Japanese government began experimenting with new techniques three years ago when over-production forced it to store rice in containers on the bottom of Lake Biwa near Kyoto, for want of other facilities.

PROF. HISAKI Mitsuta of Kyoto University is credited with the initial discovery that rice kept its flavor better when treated with carbon dioxide.

The rice surplus problem is a headache for the Japanese government. The ruling Liberal-Democratic party LDP stays in power partly by subsidizing rice growers in the politically powerful rural districts.

In storage, the rice deteriorates to the point that housewives complain about buying it.

Japan has sold some deteriorated rice overseas for animal feed, to the distress of such other rice-producing countries such as Thailand, Burma and the Philippines.

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# PUBLIC AUCTION

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
SALE DATE  
WEDNESDAY - SEPTEMBER 20, 1972  
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (C.D.S.T.)  
WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00  
1400 BUSSE RD. (RT. 83), ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007  
(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROADS)

**INSPECTION DATE**  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1972 - 8:30 to 12:00 — 12:30 to 4:30

**MERCHANDISE ON SALE**  
\$15,000 New & Used Furniture, Bedding, Appliances & T.V.'s  
\$12,500 Discount Store Merchandise  
\$5,000 New & Used Carpet  
\$5,000 Ladies Clothing  
\$3,000 Draperies & Drapery Material

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ASSORTED LOTS OF: 17" Free Chargers, Electric Heaters, 275 Bells, (1) Sofa, Used Kitchen Cabinets, Wood & Metal Doors, Chandeliers, Radios, Insulation, Baby Toddler's, Men's Bowling Shoes, Costume Jewelry.

ALL ABOVE MDSE. - IN VARIOUS CONDITIONS - SOLD ON "AS ARE" BASIS  
**TERMS: CASH ALL SALES ARE FINAL 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED \$50 MINIMUM DEPOSIT**

\*\*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*\* THIS IS A ONE DAY SALE. MERCHANDISE MAY BE PICKED UP THE FOLLOWING DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 STARTING AT 10:00 AM. ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE PICKED UP BY SEPTEMBER 27th.  
\*\*\* NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME \*\*\*

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, Sept. 15

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Adelphi	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
American Can	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
ATT	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Bank of America	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Chemical	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
General Electric	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4
General Mills	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Honeywell	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4
IBM	169 1/2	169 1/4	169 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
ITT	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Jewel	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Liton Industries	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Martell	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Martell	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Motrola	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/4
National Tea	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Parker Hannifin	not traded		
Piney	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/4
Quaker Oats	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/4
Rich	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Richardson	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Sears Roebuck	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
S. O. Smith	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
STI Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Standard Oil	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/4
UAL Corp.	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
UNION	not traded		
Union Oil	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Universal Oil Products	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Walden	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Zenith	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4

Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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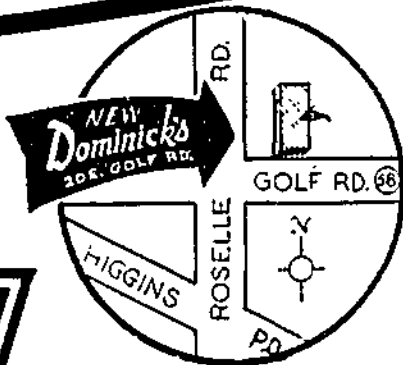
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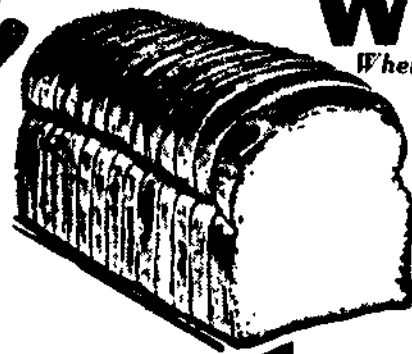
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# Harper Blanks Big DuPage In Impressive 27-0 Debut

by PAUL LOGAN

"We're better than we were tonight and you know it," said Harper College head coach John Eliasik to his team after its season opener with College of DuPage.

Time out for a sports quiz. Was Eliasik rapping with his Hawks in the Wheeling High School dressing room Saturday night because:

- 1) They had just been crushed?
- 2) They had barely won?
- 3) They had been tied?
- 4) None of the above.

If you said No. 1, consider yourself the honorary mascot for Harper's game with Kennedy-King this Friday. The constructive criticism came on the heels of a stunning 27-0 victory over the Chaparrals.

Eliasik saw room for a lot of improvement, especially on offense because the score could have been much more lopsided. Nevertheless, Harper's second-year coach was very, very pleased with the outcome.

A fine crowd turned out on this balmy evening and saw heroes aplenty, both

offensively and defensively. Three young men did especially well offensively — quarterback Bob Jorgensen, tight end Kevin Sullivan and halfback Rich Posinger.

Jorgensen and Sullivan teamed up to account for all three offensive touchdowns. The first two scores were set up by the defense, however.

"The defense was tremendous I think," said Eliasik. "We really did the job defensively. We really coordinated the defense and made very few mistakes."

Instead, the Hawk defenders forced them. Linebacker Barry O'Donnell began the turnover collection with a fumble recovery in the first quarter, the first of five costly DuPage errors. Three plays later, Sullivan and Jorgensen ran the "dunk play" (a look-in pass to the tight end) for a 23-yard touchdown.

Place kicker Curt Horstman, kicking into a 25-m.p.h. wind, missed his attempt. He later converted on the other three.

Defensive tackle Bruce Eberle came up with the next big turnover by covering a fumble on the DuPage 18. With



Bill Nellie



Kevin Sullivan

just under a minute left in the half, Jorgensen hit split end Rob Kruse for 14 yards. Following a busted play, he found Sullivan wide open in the end zone for a six-yard scoring strike. This gave Harper a halftime lead of 13-0.

That first half saw the Hawk defenders limit the largest team ever fielded by DuPage to just 17 total yards. "We're slipping," chuckled Eliasik. "Last year they only got four!"

On a more serious note, Eliasik praised middle guard Bill Nellie. "He did an excellent job as nose man," said the Hawk head man of his little 5-6½, 170 but scrappy freshman, who led the team in the first 30 minutes of play with eight tackles and finished on top with 10.

"We have such a truly team defense that it's hard to spot individual standouts, but J. Dubiago did a real good job at defensive end in turning them (run-

ners) in."

Phil Steffek was also very effective from his linebacker post in corrating eight Chaparrals.

Harper's defense kept up its stifling performance in the third quarter as DuPage went three periods without a first down.

The third score came indirectly through another defensive gem — a blocked punt by defensive end Gary Prince. Harper took over on the DuPage 23 but failed to score.

So the defense held the Chaps again, the big play coming on Dubiago's sack of the quarterback for a minus 14 yards. Starting from the DuPage 41, the offense sustained a drive. Two big plays made it successful — both passes from Jorgensen to Sullivan. Each covered 14 yards, the second connecting after a helpful tip by a Chap defender into Sullivan's hands in the end zone.

Eight seconds later, Harper scored again. Ron Ortwerth intercepted a pass and raced 25 yards untouched for the TD.

Then DuPage made its only real march of the night. Racking up 51 of its

91-yard total, the Chaps drove down to the Harper one. On a second down play with just six seconds left, the shutout appeared in doubt. However, the quarterback fumbled and Larry Hanks pounced on the ball to preserve a defense's mark of excellence — the zip!

Harper's offense piled up 282 total yards with Jorgensen passing for 99 and Posinger running for 74.

"It's got potential," said Eliasik of the offense. "But it's got a long way to go before it gets polished."

"It was a little ragged for the first game," admitted Jorgensen, who was bothered by the very strong wind. "Other than that, it put some points on the board."

Jorgensen had praise for his line, especially its protection for his sprint out passes. These unsung heroes also opened holes for Wayne Henriotti (31 yards), Mayor Williams (23), Ken Memken (22) and Dennis Stehl (15) — all hard runners along with Posinger.

Even opposing Coach Rich Miller had some good words for Harper. "They looked real good. They hit hard." (Statistics On Page 4)

## Mustang Victory!

### Rolling Meadows Enjoys First Varsity Success

by MIKE KLEIN

Hail to the "Out of the Crib Gang!"

A bunch of real tough nuts

Who waited so long to get a shot at the top prize in their game.

Varsity Victory.

They're the Rolling Meadows Mustangs. A cohesive unit of football players who tackled a challenge and conquered it in high fashion.

Remember these names — Stan Illity, the Geegan brothers — Bill and Pat, and Joe Brightwell, the kid who seemingly came out of nowhere.

Maine North remembers.

And it's gotta hurt. Real bad.

Because last Friday night, the "Out of the Crib Gang" tore Maine North apart.

Beginning their first full varsity season, the Mustangs chewed up Norsemen left and right. And when it was all over, the Crib Kids were victorious, 17-0.

It could have been worse.

"There's no question that we should have had two more scores," said Angelo Barro, the jubilant Crib Kids coach who celebrated his 37th birthday Friday.

"Penalties — biggies — 15-yarders killed us."

The Mustangs allowed two excellent scoring opportunities to escape late in the game. But it didn't matter, because the Norsemen of coach Lou Gartner could sustain just one drive. And that ended with a Ken Petersen fumble at the Rolling Meadows 28.

"I expected to win, no question about it," said Barro. "It's good to get the first one. I'll tell you. No doubt about it."

And get it, they did. The Mustangs were awesome defensively. Abundant gang tackling left Maine North with minus 12 yards total offense. Norseman quarterback Brian Bradfield ate grass all night.

Steve Gallis and George Kocian recovered Norseman fumbles for the Mustangs. Pat Earley intercepted a pass that

led to a quick 7-0 first quarter lead. Fifteen times, Maine North runners were dumped behind the line of scrimmage.

"I knew our defense would be revved up," Barro said. "This unit played together last year and is pretty much intact. It was a complete defensive performance."

The young Mustangs gained 221 yards, 191 on the ground, and had 194 yards total offense in the first half. They made 13 first downs, nine more than Maine.

The Crib Kids controlled the game from beginning to end. Their Wishbone offense caught Norsemen defenders almost always a step behind. And into the line, they played muscle football with equal success, taking yardage in big chunks.

They beat Maine North with a kid named Illity kicking a 23-yard field goal for a 10-0 second quarter lead. And almost kicking a 45-yarder as the third quarter drew to a close.

Rolling Meadows registered Varsity Victory No. 1 with a balanced offensive backfield that had the two Geegan brothers — quarterback Bill and halfback Pat — scoring touchdowns.

Bill got his when the game was just over six minutes old. He carried four runs, straight up the middle.

The six-pointer, which preceded the first of Illity's two kick conversions, ended a "two-touchdown" first drive.

The Mustangs had also "scored" two plays earlier. Don Bohac going over from six yards out. But that effort was negated by a personal foul that moved the ball back to Maine's 20.

On second and 20, Pat Geegan romped 16 yards to the four. Brother Bill took it in from there.

Pat's touchdown registered in the fourth quarter, a five-yard run set up by the Crib Kids' Steve Gallis who pounced on a loose ball one play earlier.

Two Geegans and Illity did the scoring. Bohac had one called back. So did Brightwell, his in the second quarter when one of five personal foul penalties was assessed against Rolling Meadows.

But if Friday night was a true indication of his worth, Brightwell has many six-pointers in his future.

As late as Wednesday, he wasn't in the

starting lineup. At least not publicly.

But he was a major thorn in Maine's side, leading all Mustang rushers with 13 carries for 68 yards and a 5.2 average. That's one yard more than Pat Geegan gained in 12 carries.

Brightwell also caught all of Bill Geegan's three pass completions in six attempts. Those were good for 30 yards, giving Brightwell 98 yards total offense.

"We've been hiding him," Barro said

before striding onto the bus for his birthday song.

"Well, not really. Joe was hurt. He had some glass in his foot and needed five stitches," Barro continued. "He started coming real slow and just this week earned a starting job."

"But there's no doubt about his being a starter after tonight."

The Crib Kids' win, rather Maine's loss, must reopen some questions for the

Norseman's Gartner. He'd expected to mount a strong running attack. It never materialized.

Barro had been worried about Maine's aerial power. Oddly, the Norsemen threw just twice. And one of those was intercepted.

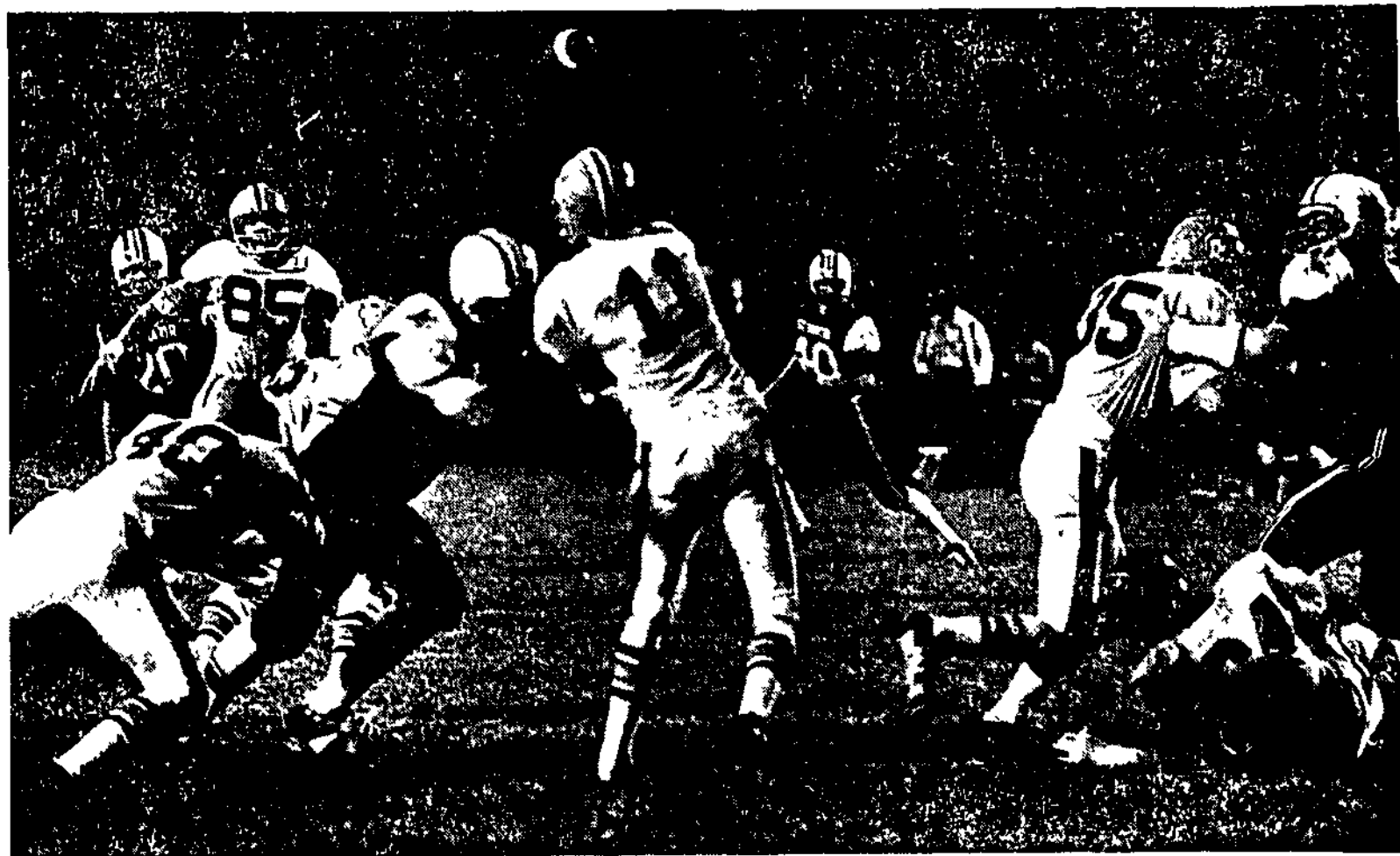
Gartner has said he hopes to better last year's 4-5 record. But his team could convert only one third down situation. A bad omen.

But one game does not make an entire season.

So it remains for the coming weekends to tell us whether Rolling Meadows is really all that good or Maine North all that bad.

The young men of Gartner and Barro must answer that question for themselves.

(Statistics On Page 4)



**BULLET PROOF.** Hersey quarterback Mark Zakula of St. Viator's defense for a six-yard completion to favorite target Martin Friel. The duo hooked up twice Friday night, but St. Viator ended up passing the test, 14-2. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Elk Grove 20  
Addison T. 10

(See Page 3)

Arlington 18  
Maine West 7

(See Page 3)

Wheeling 14  
Maine South 12

(See Page 6)

Fremd 18  
Niles East 0

(See Page 5)

Schaumburg 32  
McHenry 27

(See Page 7)

## Family Night For Lions In Win; Brother Acts Help Handle Hersey

by JIM COOK

St. Viator aired its version of "All in The Family" Friday night, but Hersey didn't crack a smile during the two and one-half hour season premier before a jammed throng in the Huskie stadium.

Viator's brother combinations of Steve and Stan Bobowski, Dan and John Andjeski and Jim and Joe Peifer headed a stingy, ball-hawking and finely-executed 14-2 triumph over arch-rival Hersey.

"Yes, we do have three brother combinations on the team," Lion head coach Jim Lyne said, "but while they played an outstanding game, don't forget about the other boys out there that helped achieve this satisfying team victory."

Stan Bobowski, in search for all-state status after this, his senior year, engineered the victorious Lion offense with timely automatics at the line of scrimmage and a superb four-for-five display in the passing department that netted both of Viator's touchdowns.

Hersey's two points were no fault of the Lion defense since it was a safety that prevented a shutout. As Husky head coach Joe Gliwa surveyed after the battle, "They took away our passing and running game and beyond that, we don't have much."

Actually, the Mid Suburban League's defending North Division champs made only two crucial mistakes all evening, but Viator redeemed the breaks for 14 points.

It was the Hersey defense that drew the game's early raves. It had the Lions backed against the goal line throughout the opening period when Viator posted a net offense of a minus 11 yards.

The super effort paid off midway through the stanza when Viator took over on its own 13. Halfback Tom Maher went nowhere on the first play and when Stan Bobowski tried to throw the Lions out of the shadow of the goal posts, he was sacked behind the line by hard-rushing Larry Friedrichs, Rick Voeks and Martin Friel.

The slim advantage held up through the duration of the first quarter, but Viator hinted that it might be on the move when it ate up seven full minutes of precious time despite a fruitless reward.

The Lions, embarking from their own 25, clicked for four first downs in a drive highlighted by the running of Maher, Mark Gentuso and Steve Bobowski and by Stan Bobowski who methodically began to thread the needle.

Viator was perhaps its own worst ene-

my during the crusade as it picked up part of 110 yards of penalties. Husky Friedrichs, however, personally stalled the drive by blitzing Stan Bobowski for a nine-yard loss.

Hersey's offense still failed to function rhythmically and caused its own destruction with the game's first turnover.

The Huskies were whistled for back-to-back infractions for clipping and illegal motion which sent them backstepping to their own seven.

A mixup in the backfield caused a fumble and provided Lion Terry Lange the opportunity to blanket the ball at the Hersey eight. Frank Cliggett barreled for three yards before Stan Bobowski sent brother Steve flaring out of the backfield and in perfect position to snare a touchdown toss. Cliggett added the conversion boot and Viator led, 7-2 at the half.

Hersey scratched for a first down the first time it handled the ball after the intermission, but while operating from its own 44, the ball popped loose again and Joe Peifer was on the spot for Viator with another fumble recovery.

The pumping legs of Cliggett, Maher and Steve Bobowski earned the Lions a new set of downs at the Husky 21 and on

a third and five situation, Stan Bobowski dropped back in hopes of duplicating his previous TD pitch.

The Hersey defense had Viator's receivers accounted for — at least for the time being — and Bobowski shot toward the sidelines to prevent suffering a sizable loss. But at the last second, Tom Chapman broke free 25 yards downfield and Stan lofted a perfect bullseye into his eager hands for a broken-play score.

"I suppose you could say that their last touchdown was a little on the unsteady side," Gliwa said, "but I'm never disappointed when we lose to a superior team. And tonight, St. Viator was better than we were."

Despite their inability to put points on the board, Gliwa expressed optimism for his young offense. "We had a lot of boys going both ways for us tonight, something that may have hurt us."

"But I was pleased to see (quarterback) Mark Zakula handle the situation as well as he did in only his first varsity ball game. Don't worry about us, we'll be all right."

Lyne thought so too. "They're too well disciplined and coached to have an un-

(Continued on page 4)

Prospect 7  
Niles North 6

(See Page 5)

Forest V. 20  
Maine East 20

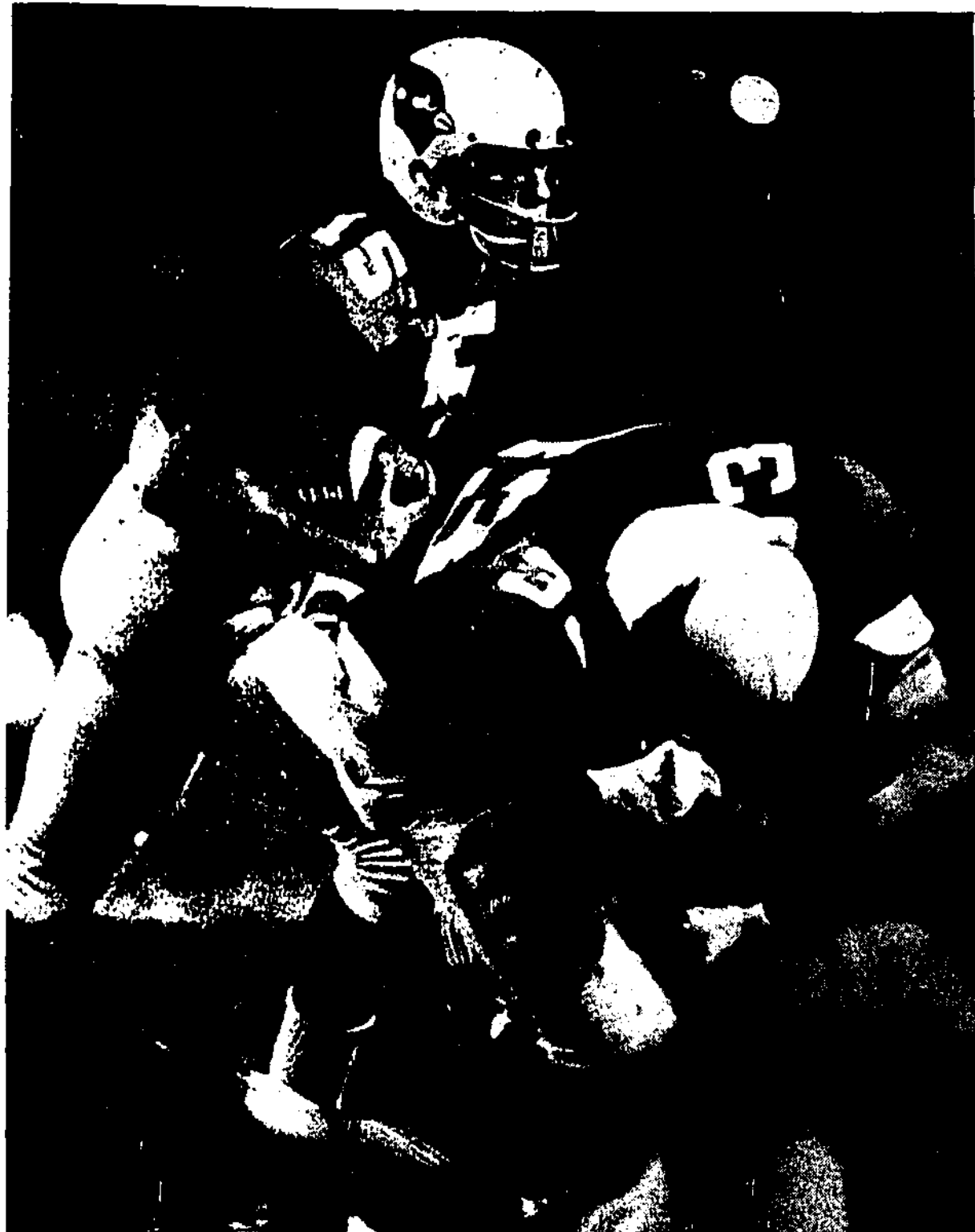
(See Page 4)

Glenbk. N. 26  
Palatine 20

(See Page 6)

Lake Park 41  
Conant 13

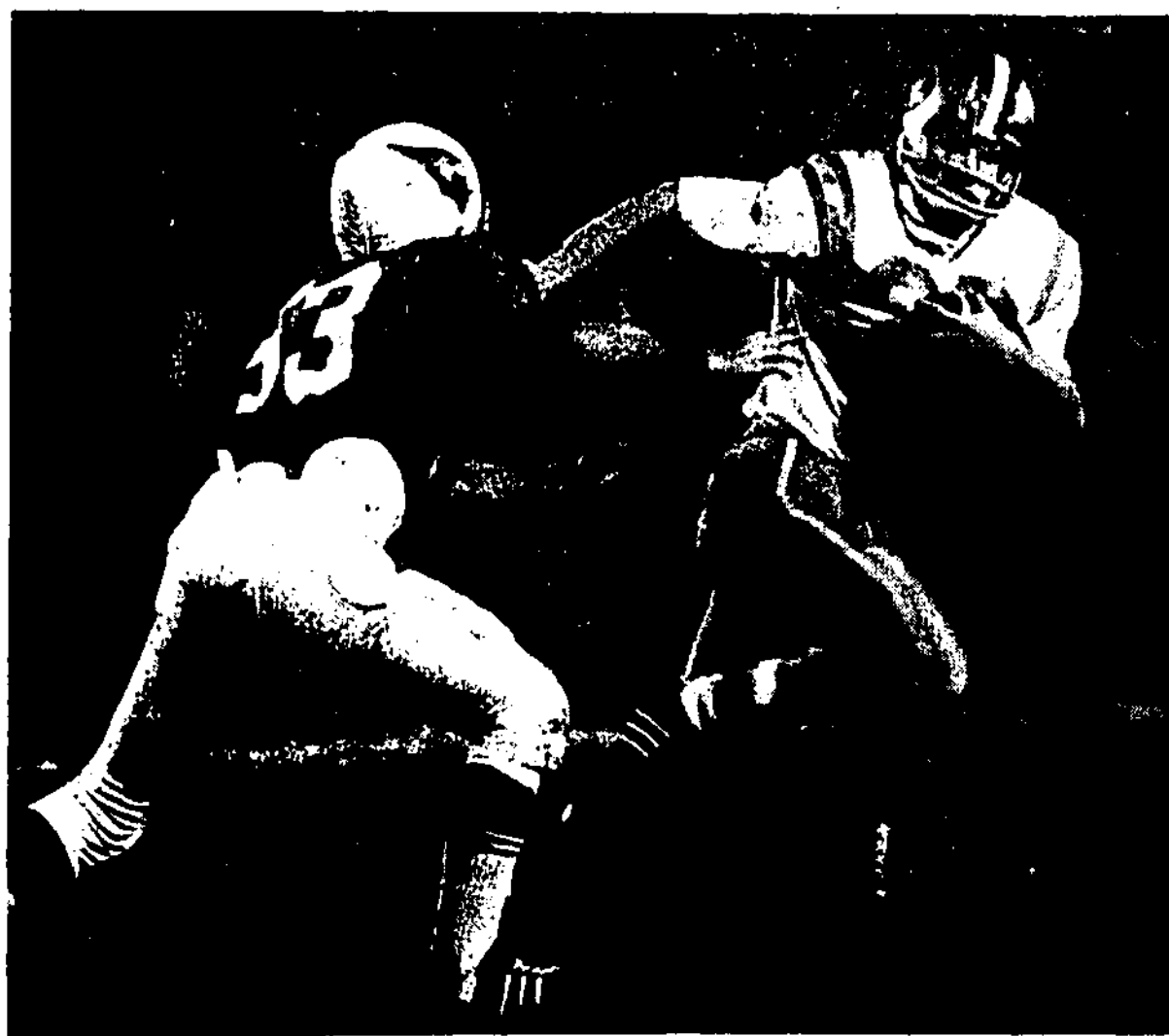
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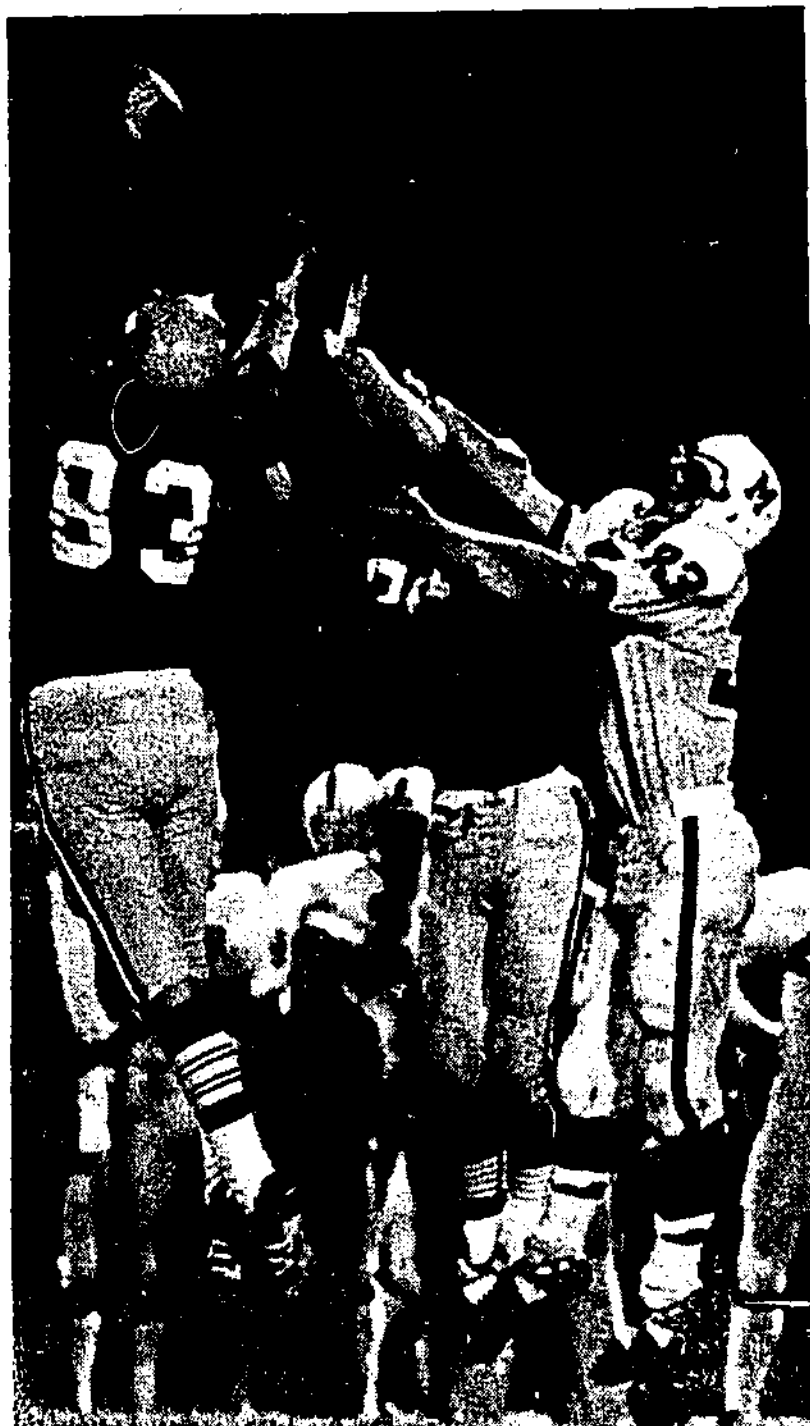
Arlington's John Norton clears path for quarterback Ward Schell.



Hersey's Mike Bova (22) follows teammate Scott Miesfeldt.



Chasing an elusive Warrior is Arlington's Doug Everhart in Friday action.



Flying football heads for interested Falcons, Demon.

## Opening Night A Smash Hit

Photos by Larry Cameron, Tom Grieger, and Bob Finch



Falcon John Kronforst smashes through Demon line for another big gain.

# Elk Grove Poise On Defense, Big Plays Key Win

by DWIGHT B. ESAU  
Superior speed, the big play, and a lot of luck overcame mistakes as Elk Grove got a new football season started on the right path Saturday.

The Grenadiers beat a tough Addison Trail team, 20-10, even though the Trail Blazers outplayed the defending Mid-Suburban League champs most of the time.

The Blazers, expected to make a run at the Des Plaines Valley Conference title this year, were putting heavy pressure on the Grenadiers and were down only 13-10 midway in the fourth quarter.

Enter defensive back Don Weadley, who made one of the prettiest plays of the day, probably the year. He picked off a misguided pass from Blazer quarterback Steve Heuerman and then proceeded to show Coach Don Schnake that he is halfback material.

He was hit at the Blazer 40 and spun around. But he stayed on his feet, neatly got behind a wall of green Grenadier shirts, and outran everybody for the clinching touchdown.

Schnake was shaking his head at his team's three fumbles (all lost) and many penalties, and their inability to sustain an offense. "We'll have to get rid of those if we plan to be successful," he said.

It was a game of breaks, weird plays, and sudden turns of fortune.

Item: The Grenadier go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter was scored on a broken play. Quarterback Jeff Stewart, whose half-handling was outstanding all day, turned to hand the ball to Jeff Schroeder. But the fullback wasn't there, so Stewart ran up the middle and suddenly found himself in the open. He broke a tackle at midfield, then outran the Blazer secondary for an almost unbelievable 67-yard touchdown. That made it 13-3 and the Blazers probably were thinking, "What can happen next?"

Item: The first Elk Grove score was set up by an eight-yard Addison punt that the cruel wind pushed backward.

The Grenadiers took over on the Addison 31 and scored in seven plays, Stewart leading the final foot.

Item: Addison got a break of its own to take its only lead in the second quarter. A high pass from center spoiled an extra point kick attempt, so Blazer workhorse halfback Joe Kula ran around awhile, then spotted Jim Patz alone in the end zone and threw him a perfect pass for an 87-yard lead.

The Trail Blazers were more consistent on offense, rolling up 316 yards total offense and 11 first downs to 186 yards and five first downs for the Grenadiers. In the second half alone the Blazers ran 29 scrimmage plays to Elk Grove's 20.

But lots of credit must go to Grenadier defenders Bob Winsor, Bob Strelch, Gary Lundeen, and Mike Stronkowski in addition to Weadley. This group harried the Blazers into six fumbles, numerous off-side penalties, and stopped two second-half Blazer touchdown drives in spectacular fashion.

After Stewart's "broken" touchdown run, the Blazers drove nearly 50 yards to

the Grenadier 31. But Schroeder intercepted a pass and returned to midfield.

But then Schroeder fumbled three plays later and the Blazers were in business again on the Elk Grove 44. Kula and a very elusive Rick Giannini got it down to the six in nine running plays. But then Winsor, Strelch, and others stopped Kula two yards short of a touchdown and Elk Grove took over.

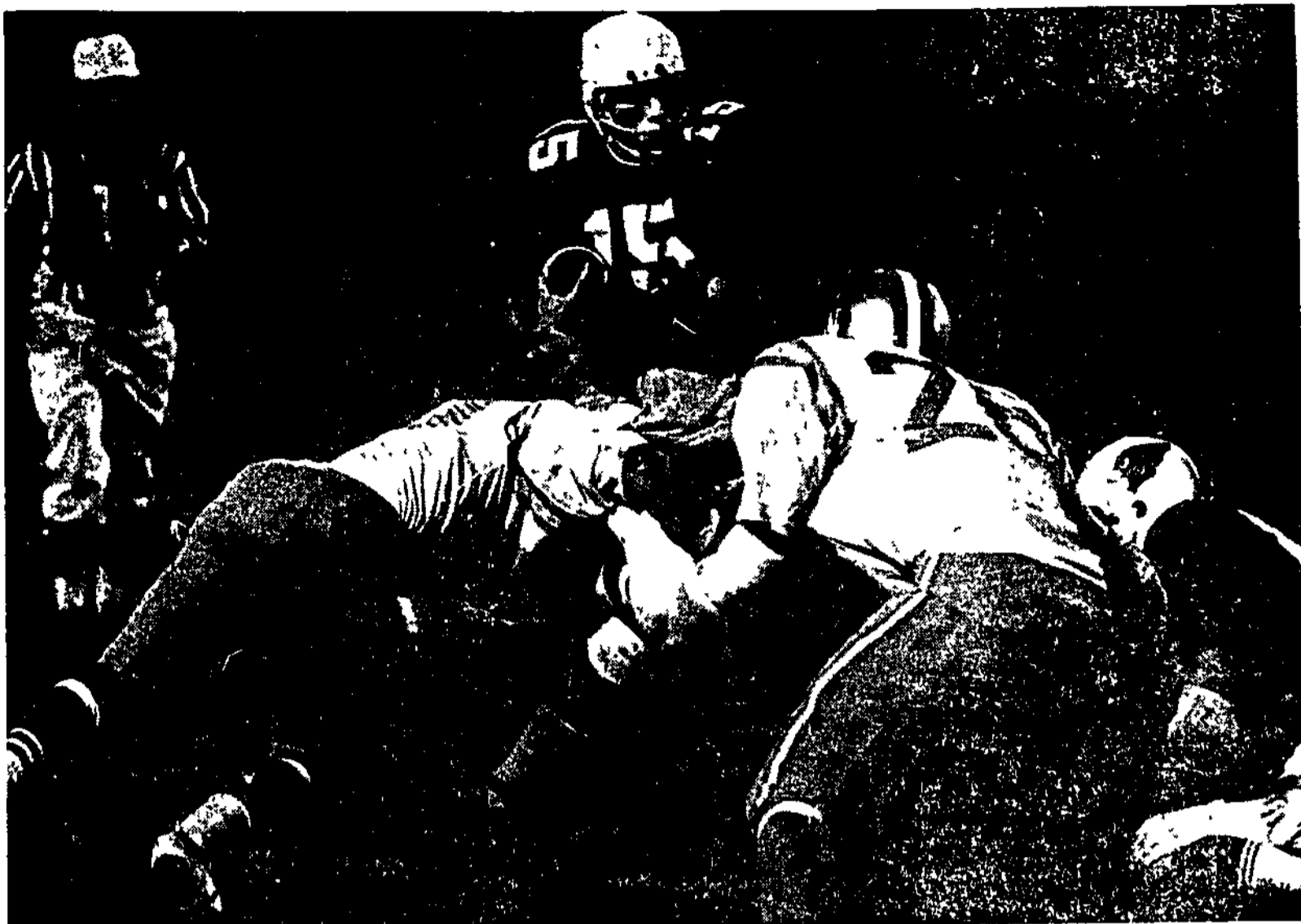
The Grenadiers couldn't gain, however, and Schnake decided to give the Blazers a safety rather than risk a punt from the end zone.

On the next series, however, Weadley did his thing, and then Schnake and his boys could breathe a bit easier.

Schroeder led Grenadier ball carriers with 72 yards in 17 carries. Gary Martin, running counter plays and pitchouts very well, added 17 yards in eight attempts. Stewart got almost all the rest with his touchdown run and an 18-yard keeper scamper on the first scoring drive.

Kula, however, was the game's top individual performer with 85 yards in 26 carries, a touchdown, and that extra-point pass. Giannini pranced for 138 yards in 14 attempts but his two second-half fumbles halted two promising scoring possibilities.

All in all, the Grenadiers showed defensive poise and flashes of offensive power. But consistency must be developed and some kinks ironed out as the Grenadiers prepare for tough Hersey Friday night in their league opener.



**GROUNDING REDBIRD.** An unidentified Maine Schell while Paul Vacarello (2) moves in to help on the ground all night Friday while coming from West tackler grabs hold of Arlington's Ward bring him down. Schell and his teammates stayed behind to down the visiting Warriors 18-7.

## Harth's Dashes Dazzle

# Cards Methodical In Sharp Victory

by KEITH REINHARD

It wasn't really a case of an old dog not wanting to show some new tricks.

Arlington's Bob Walther just didn't have to Friday night. Utilizing a top-rated manuscript that has been successful for half a decade, his Cardinals stormed past Maine West at the finish line 18-7 in a non-conference kickoff on the winner's field Friday night.

The hosts were vaguely reminiscent of the old "three yards and a cloud of dust" gang as they turned back the Warriors for the sixth time in as many seasons and spoiled the debut of Maine's new coach Jim Morel.

Morel's young outfit battled gamely, and successfully, through more than three quarters of hard-nosed football before yielding with less than seven minutes to go in the game. And while it was Arlington's trio of big backs who wore at Maine's resistance, it was a little scooter named Bob Harth who broke it open with a couple of electrifying scampers in the closing minutes of play.

Harth set up what proved to be the decisive tally when he gathered in a booming Chris Bouchee punt midway through the final stanza and dashed 72 yards down the sidelines to the enemy three.

After the Cards pushed one across from there to take command, Harth sent the mosquito-smitten crowd home happy with a 42-yard romp from scrimmage in the waning moments that earned him a niche in the scorebook for himself.

"I'd have to credit conditioning for our fourth-quarter edge," Walther beamed afterwards and from a glance at the statistical log it would surely seem that the visitors just ran out of gas too soon. While Arlington's 190-pound quarterback Ward Schell, their veteran 190-pound halfback Steve Frankovic and their burly 215-pound fullback Jim Norton moved the ball along for three periods, Maine's defensive unit always dug in somewhere along the line to thwart a scoring thrust.

The only exception to this rule was late in the first Cardinal TD with under a minute to go on the clock.

At that time West had already gained a 7-0 lead. They appeared to be ready to preserve it through intermission too after intercepting a Schell pass with two minutes to go but Doug Everhart pounced on a Warrior fumble a couple of plays later to set up the home team on the enemy 28.

It took seven plays and a five-yard penalty before the Cards finally dented the Maine end zone. Then Terry Bruce and Roger Blumer raced in to curb Jeff Cleveland's extra point kick attempt and at least the guests were able to retain a slim 7-6 lead at halftime.

West's score, earlier in the second quarter, was also initiated through a fumble. It was a penalty-scarred effort that eventually had them marching 62 yards in 15 plays after Nick Tywan had pounced on the Card miscue.

Maine's workhorse carrier Dan Myska scooped in a pitchout and skirted right end to punch it across from the one after eight infractions of varying degree had been dished out to both sides during the drive.

Ed Dolan took over the extra point then and it loomed larger and larger as action entered the fourth quarter with the hosts still trailing by that 7-6 score.

It was at that time though when the Cardinals finally found Maine's defensive alignment wearing thin. Walther noted that it was a standard punt return plan the Cards have been using for years that sprung Harth loose on his scamper down to the three-yard line.

And whereas on the first Arlington scoring thrust, the visitors had stood fast on four plays within the five-yard stripe, this time it took just one crack by Frankovic off right guard to hit paydirt.

Then Arlington scored again on Harth's 42-yard saunter and moments later the flashy 155-pounder gathered in yet another punt and squirmed 40 more yards to put the home team in scoring position again within the 10 as time ran out.

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Maine West 7 0 0 7  
Arlington 0 6 0 12-18

SCORING  
MW — Myska 1-yd run (O'Connor kick)  
A — Norton, 3-yd run (kick failed)  
A — Frankovic, 3-yd run (pass failed)  
A — Harth, 42-yd run (kick failed)

TEAM STATISTICS			
	MW	Arl	
Total Yards Gained	115	222	
Yards Gained Rushing	100	222	
Yards Gained Passing	15	0	
Total First Downs	8	18	
First Downs Rushing	7	9	
First Downs Passing	1	0	
First Downs Penalty	0	1	
Fumbles, Number	1	1	
Yards Penalized	13	6	
Fumbles, Number	1	1	
Fumbles Lost	1	0	
Penalties, Number	1	2	
Passes Intercepted By	1	0	
Punts, Number	1	2	
Punts, Average Distance	31.3	39.4	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING			
	Att	Com	Yds
Maine West	8	0	15
Elchorn	8	0	15
Schell	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
	No	Yds	Avg
Maine West	15	69	3.9
Myska	4	22	5.5
Smith	1	18	18.0
Bouchee	2	19	9.5
O'Connor	1	2	2.0
Elchorn	14	10	-0.7
Arlington	11	75	6.8
Frankovic	16	73	4.6
Norton	3	50	16.7
Harth	1	24	2.4
Schell	1	24	2.4

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING			
	No	Yds	
Maine West	1	1	
O'Connor	1	1	

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove 0 0 8 7-20  
Addison Trail 0 8 0 2-10

SCORING

EG — Stewart 1-yd run (Laudin kick)  
AT — Kula 2-yd run (Patz pass from Kula)  
EG — Stewart 67-yd run (kick failed)  
AT — Safety (Stewart downed ball in own end zone)

EG — Weadley 50-yd run with pass interception (Laudin kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	EG	ADD
Total Yards Gained	191	316
Yards Gained Rushing	191	258
Yards Gained Passing	0	58
Total First Downs	5	11
First Downs Rushing	5	10
First Downs Passing	0	1
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Fumbles, Number	5	2
Yards Penalized	47	65
Fumbles, Number	3	6
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Penalties, Number	2	4
Punts, Average Distance	45	27

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Elk Grove	17	12	1.3
Schroeder	12	101	8.4
Martin	4	17	4.3
Weadley	1	1	1.0
Addison Trail	26	85	3.3
Kula	3	3	3.0
Laudin	11	171	9.9
Heuerman	8	26	3.3

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Elk Grove	7	0	0	0
Stewart	7	0	0	0
Heuerman	17	6	54	2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds
Elk Grove	1	1
Kula	1	1

600 Club

603—Joan Hunsberger, bowling for Arlington Furniture in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 209-211-183 Sept. 12.

604—John Schaldt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-185-202 Sept. 6.

568—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-TranEngineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 199-185-182 Sept. 9.

531—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 199-181-171 Sept. 9.

## Let Hazel Do It

One of the most unbelievable touchdowns in college football history was turned in by Homer Hazel of Rutgers.

Playing against Villanova in 1923, Hazel kicked off and scored a touchdown on the same play in eight seconds!

Hazel, a 230-pounder who could run the 100 in 10 seconds, boomed a high one into the end zone. He scooted down the field behind his kick and was almost under it before it arrived.

A nervous Villanova player — seeing this charging monster — grabbed at the ball, fumbled and the alert Hazel pounced on it for the score.

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'70 Dodge Challenger Shiny metallic purple with white vinyl top & white vinyl interior. Air conditioning, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, console, low mileage & like new!	\$2495	'69 Chevrolet Convertible Auto trans, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING! Lovely midsize blue with contrasting navy white interior.	\$1195
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'69 Thunderbird Arctic white with a black interior. This one has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows & rear tilt wheel plus plus plus. Only	\$1995	'67 Pontiac LeMans Hardtop Gorgeous green auto trans, power steering, radio the most one around!	\$895
'69 Plymouth Barracuda Convertible Auto trans, V-8 power steering, radio, red, red and beautiful!	\$1695	'67 Ambassador 4-dr. sedan V-8 power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING! Pristine white with contrasting blue interior.	\$695

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# Forest View, Maine East Battle To 20-20 Deadlock

by LARRY EVERHART

It was the type of football game which probably made fans from both sides happier than the coaches.

That's usually the case when some offensive fireworks are ignited, there's all kinds of action in the last few minutes and the verdict isn't decided until the last play. All this gives the fans their money's worth, but at the same time coaches tend to be uneasy when their defenses show a little too much generosity.

All of these ingredients were evident at the Forest View field Friday night when the Falcons and Maine East's Demons opened their seasons with a 20-20 stand-off.

Each team is figured as a primary

"but our inexperience showed, especially on pass defense. We made too many mistakes but I think we learned a lot tonight."

"We had a touchdown nullified by an offensive call and let some passes be completed that shouldn't have. But we have all juniors in our secondary and after all, this was their first varsity game."

Al Eck, Maine East boss, was happier about the result.

"I would say it was a moral victory for us, being down 20-6 and coming back like that. We were happy to get the tie and lucky to get it, especially since they came back down the field after we missed the last extra point."

"Forest View is a very excellent team."

marched 78 yards in seven crisp plays on Maloney's passing and Wolff's running. Wolff's 15-yard scamper around end and Lloyd's two-point conversion run made it 20-14 with 4:07 left.

They stopped the Falcons, got the ball back with 1:36 remaining and after two incompletions, pulled off the dazzling 83-yarder — Maloney throwing long over the middle to Lloyd — to even it up. A kick attempt failed to put the visitors ahead.

Forest View was far from finished. Millner and mates launched a last-ditch drive of their own from their 43 with the last eight plays all passes — four of them complete, three to fine receiver Dale Schoenbeck for 17, 19 and 10 yards. This put the ball on the Maine East 10 but a field goal attempt was wide on the final play.

Thus, both team's placekickers had a chance to be heroes but neither could pull it off.

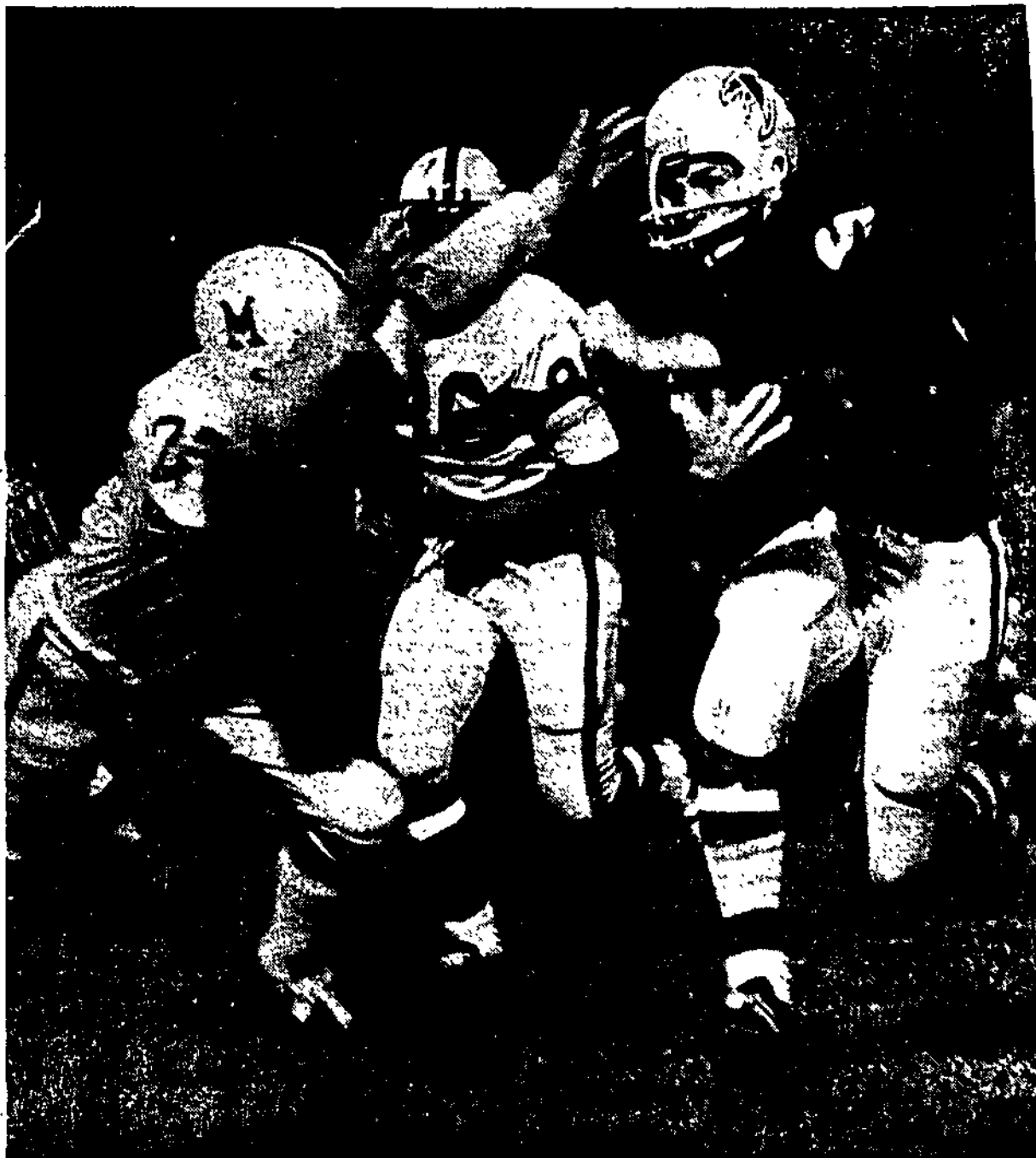
In the first quarter, Kronforst had ripped off 35 rushing yards in four successive carries before fumbling to Maine on the Demon 20. A 40-yard pass completion from Maloney to Glen Sedjo and Wolff's 28-yard-run — like his later TD, around left end with his lightning speed — gave the Demons a 6-0 lead.

The Falcons charged back to control the second period, with Kronforst leading the attack and To mMueller grabbing three passes. As Eck later remarked, "That passing combination, Millner to Mueller, is the best I've seen in a long time. It looked like Mueller hurt himself a little late in the half and that might have been the ballgame."

The Falcons went ahead on one-yard plunges by Kronforst and Rich Novak and a pair of kicks by Kronforst for a 14-6 intermission lead.

It grew to 20-6 in the second half after Ken Holan returned a punt 13 yards to the Demon 24 and Forest View eventually scored on a one-yard pass from Millner to Schoenbeck. A Eck remembered, "It looked like that was it."

But it wasn't. And Eck remarked, "With our record in past years — we haven't won 16 games — it felt good not to lose. Especially the way we did it."



CUTTING OUTSIDE for another lengthy gain is Kronforst while Randy Jaacks also gives chase. Forest View back John Kronforst, who gained 100 yards rushing Friday night in a 20-20 tie with Maine East. The Demons' Bob Lloyd closes in on

(Photo by Bob Finch)



threat in their respective conferences. This and the fact that it was just a non-league tuneup probably made this tie exempt from the usual "like kissing your sister" tag.

The Falcons might have been unhappy that they couldn't hold a two-touchdown lead in the final quarter and a six-point edge in the last two minutes. And Maine East wasn't exactly rejoicing about being dominated in the middle two quarters.

Still, both teams had things to be cheerful about. The Demons could be proud of hanging in and fighting back when things looked dark — and about the highly-impressive running of quick John Wolff. The Falcons had to be encouraged by their own standout ground game (John Kronforst being the principal figure) and a solid passing attack.

Forest View head coach Paul Jordan viewed the game from both good and bad standpoints.

"At times we looked good," he began,

I think they may be even better than last year (the Falcons missed a perfect season by one point). We won't meet a much better team all year.

"It was crucial that we stopped them late and got the ball back with just enough time. One more first down for them and it might have been over. I was pleased with our poise, the way our quarterback (Greg Maloney) threw and (Bob) Lloyd and (Glen) Sedjo got behind their defense and caught clutch passes — even when they (Forest View) knew we had to throw."

Wolff and Kronforst both were outstanding foot troopers, the former taking honors with 110 yards in 24 carries and the latter an even 100 in 25. Forest View's Bill Millner completed 11 of 18 passes but Maine East had more air yardage, thanks to an 83-yard stunner from Greg Maloney to Bob Lloyd with 11:09 left to forge the tie.

The Demons still trailed 20-6 midway through the fourth quarter when they

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Maine East	0	0	14-20
Forest View	0	14	6-20
SCORING			
ME — Wolff, 28-yard run (run failed).			
FV — Kronforst, 1-yard run (Kronforst kick).			
FV — Novak, 1-yard run (Kronforst kick).			
FV — Schoenbeck, 1-yard pass from Millner (kick failed).			
ME — Wolff, 24-yard run (Lloyd run).			
ME — Lloyd, 83-yard pass from Maloney (kick failed).			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	312	294	
Yards Gained Rushing	125	180	
Yards Gained Passing	183	114	
Total First Downs	10	19	
First Downs Rushing	3	9	
First Downs Passing	5	9	
First Downs Penalty	0	1	
Penalties, Number	6	2	
Yards Penalties	37	13	
Fumbles, Number	1	3	
Fumbles Lost	1	3	
Points, Number	6	6	
Points, Average Distance	25.1	35.3	
Passes Intercepted	0	1	
RUSHING STATISTICS			

## Meadows 17, Maine North 0

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Rolling Meadows	7	3	0-17
Maine North	0	0	0-0
SCORING			
RM — B. Geegan, 22-yd. run (Hilly kick).			
RM — Hilly, 23-yd. field goal			
RM — P. Geegan, 2-yd. run (Hilly kick)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total yards gained	221	12	
Yards Gained Rushing	101	12	
Yards Gained Passing	30	0	
Total First Downs	12	4	
First Downs Rushing	12	4	
First Downs Passing	0	0	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties, Number	5	2	
Yards Penalties	75	10	
Fumbles, Number	4	2	
Fumbles Lost	2	2	
Points, Number	1	0	
Points, Average Distance	30	25.8	
RUSHING STATISTICS			

## Harper 27, DuPage 0

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
College of DuPage	0	0	0-0
Harper	6	7	0-14-27
SCORING			
H — Sullivan, 23-yard pass from Jorgensen (Kick failed).			
H — Sullivan, 6-yard pass from Jorgensen (Horstman kick).			
H — Sullivan, 16-yard pass from Jorgensen (Horstman kick).			
H — Owerth, 25-yard interception (Horstman kick).			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	202	72	
Yards Gained Rushing	88	22	
Yards Gained Passing	114	50	
Total First Downs	15	4	
First Downs Rushing	10	4	
First Downs Passing	5	0	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties, Number	10	4	
Yards Penalties	78	40	
Fumbles, Number	3	4	
Fumbles Lost	1	4	
RUSHING STATISTICS			

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
St. Viator	0	7	0-14
Hersey	2	0	0-2
SCORING			
H — Safety, Bobowski tackled in endzone.			
SV — Steve Bobowski, 5-yard pass from Stan Bobowski; Cliggett kick.			
SV — Chapman, 25-yard pass from Stan Bobowski; Cliggett kick.			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	153	77	
Yards Gained Rushing	106	49	
Yards Gained Passing	47	28	
Total First Downs	9	3	
First Downs Ru.	7	3	
First Downs Pas.	2	0	
First Downs Pena.	0	0	
Penalties, Number	16	3	
Yards Penalties	110	35	
Fumbles, Number	2	3	
Fumbles Lost	0	3	
Points, Number	4	4	
Points, Average Distance	30.7	28.0	
RUSHING STATISTICS			

PASSING STATISTICS			
RECEIVING STATISTICS			

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Pins have really been flying for the Arlington Heights Ladies Elk Auxiliary and after the first two weeks the top five places are held by Screwdrivers (1), Wallbangers (2), Gimlets (3), Sidecars (4), Dalgurries (5) . . . Nan Larsen had a 221 scratch game and Beverly Smith a 203 . . . Nan had a 572 scratch series . . . 200 games with handicap: Marge Samuelson 231, Ella Kramer 219 and 203, Virginia Thelander 218, Gladys Fontana 209, Jan Jacobs 207, Bette Hennessy 206, Shirley Juretschke 202, Evelyn Wilkins 202.

## FAN FARE



## -St. Viator Topples Hersey, 14-2

(Continued from page 1)

successful season. Although we came out of here with no serious injuries, our kids knew they'd been in a game. The hitting out there was brutal at times."

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# Big D Defense Lifts Vikings

by KEITH REINHARD

The final score was Niles East 0, fremD 18.

Yes, that's right, fremD.

Viking coach Al Ratcliff showed off some nice things at the Trojan football field Saturday afternoon. There was the rugged running of Joe Alden and some nice work by the offensive line to spring Tom Bullen into the Niles secondary at least half a dozen times.

Quarterback Mark Pettit shrugged off a shaky first half and demonstrated some fine poise and leadership potential as the game wore on. The Vike kicking game was excellent with Terry Whitley contributing some ality punting and Dave Sharpe looking exceptional on placement stuff despite an antagonizing wind.

In short, there were some nice things all around as the Vikings inaugurated their 1972 grid campaign by shutting out a game Trojan contingent on their own rooting grounds. No matter what is said about fremD's football program to begin with however, it always ends up with a big D!

And Saturday was no exception as Ratcliff's inspired defensive unit once again dominated overall play. Keyed by Scott Reeves, Steve McGuinn and Ken Roggenbuck, the big D in fremD slowed down the enemy in the first half and then slammed the door in their face after intermission to provide the impetus behind the impressive triumph.

Consider these achievements:

The Vikings allowed East a total of 21 yards on the ground during the course of the game on 33 rushing attempts, or a miserable 0.7 yards per carry.

•Trojan quarterbacks were sacked on

seven occasions.

•Niles turned over the ball five times, with the Vike forcing up five fumbles and pouncing on four of them.

•In the second half the hosts gained a grand total of eight yards, five of them on the ground and three in the air on the only complete pass in eight attempts.

A booming Ratcliff noted afterwards, "It's awful hard to get beat when you don't give up any points."

He was extremely pleased with fremD's pass rush, which Reeves, Roggenbuck and McGuinn primed. Early in the game the Trojan tight end Jeff Johnson did slip out to haul in four mid-range aerials but the Vike coach observed, "We tightened up our backfield after that. Our plan originally was to slow him up at the line to throw off their timing but our backs were giving him too big of a cushion early in the game."

After that outlet had been closed, the Trojans had little left to do but turn the ball back over to fremD every four plays or so. On one drive in the second quarter the hosts completed two passes in a row and had reached the Viking 17-yard line.

It was the only time they were inside the 20 and one of only four times during the whole game they were able to reach Viking territory at all. After the guests tightened up their defensive secondary in period two, the closest Niles reach to paydirt was the fremD 47-yard line.

Whitley's toework, of course, aided the Viking defense tremendously. Ratcliff had commented beforehand that he hoped he could get a 30-yard average out of his punting game to keep the Niles offense honest.

"He overwhelmed us with a couple of

(Continued on page 6)



EATIN' UP TURF. St. Viator quarterback Stan Bowski paced the Lions' 14-2 triumph over Hershey with alert automatics, deceptive running and two touchdownd passes. In pursuit of the super senior is Hershey's Tom Vetta. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

# Knights Shake Off Early Shock, Shade Niles North

by MARV PRELLBERG

The setting for the 1972 season football opener at the Prospect High stadium was as ideal as one could expect.

The weatherman graced the Prospect environs Friday evening with a beautiful moonlit field for the enthusiastic home crowd, and shortly after the scheduled 8:00 p.m. kickoff time the 1972 grid season for both the Prospect and the Niles North varsity football teams was underway.

Then suddenly out of this dream setting, a bolt of lightning struck in the stadium. This bolt of lightning had nothing to do with the weather, but it was actually a 170-pound, purple-jerseyed quarterback from Niles North named Curt Johnson who streaked 75 yards to paydirt on only the second play from scrimmage after the opening Prospect kickoff.

This lightning fast score stunned the Prospect cheering section and electrified the visiting Viking followers. That 6-0 Niles North lead with only one-minute-and three seconds having elapsed since the opening kickoff gave signs of this non-conference season opener turning into a wild, free-scoring type of fracas. However this was not to be the case. Prospect came back to score in the first quarter, made the extra-point and went on to claim a morale building 7-6 victory.

That sudden 75 yard roll-out sprint around the right side of the Prospect defense by the Vikings' Johnson caused no end of embarrassment for the Knights. However, as play went on the Prospect defensive unit made amends and came up with the crucial plays when it counted.

Very few people gave it a thought that the missed extra point try by the Vikings after Johnson's TD romp would be of any real consequence in the final outcome of the game. After all, only slightly over a minute of game time had been used up, and Johnson's 75 yard dash had been made to look so simple. Certainly the fans would be treated to several more scoring plays.

In fact they were blessed with some relatively quick additional scoring action later in the first quarter. This time it was Prospect who cashed in for the touchdown. Commencing the scoring drive from their own 47 yard line after tackle Randy DiVito had claimed a Niles North fumble, the Knights moved in eight plays the 83 yards for the tally.

Featured in this TD march was the running of backs Val Graftiti, Ray Nee, and Rich Godinex. The big play came on a third down run by Graftiti, who was seemingly stopped a couple of times near the end-of-scrimmage, but managed to break a couple of tackles and break out into the open to scamper 17 yards for a Prospect touchdown.

That score came with 2:11 remaining in the first quarter. Kicking ace Nee then booted the conversion, and Prospect had the lead 7-6.

Surprisingly that was the end of the scoring for the evening. The balance of the action featured the Niles North grid-ders posing a couple of scoring threats while building up a substantial statistic



Ray Nee

PROSPECT

advantage, containing the Prospect offense to its own territory, but never being able to penetrate the Prospect goal.

This is where the Knight defense redeemed itself after that opening minute blunder. On one occasion in the third quarter Niles North had penetrated down to the Prospect 14. On a second down play guard Phil Audet broke through and racked quarterback Johnson with a jarring tackle. The ball popped out of Johnson's grasp and the Knights' Will Freeman fell on it for Prospect.

The next defensive gem was a sure TD

save by defensive back Gary Rung, who came across from the opposite side of the field to knock Paul Blakey out of bounds at the Prospect three yard stripe after he had raced 42 yards and appeared headed for a six-pointer late in the third period.

The Knights then put on a goal line stand to ward off the Viking threat. On a fourth down and goal from the Prospect one yard line tackle Mark Luciana and guard Mark Welch combined to stop the hard plunging Niles North fullback Ron Schaffel from carrying out his mission and stopped that threat.

The visitors managed to get within the Knights 20 yard line midway through the final quarter, but Welch again rose to the occasion and smacked Johnson for an eight yard loss in this situation to stifle that Viking victory hope.

Niles North filled the airwaves with passes in the final minute from deep in their own territory but to no avail. Time ran out with Prospect protecting the ball and the 7-6 victory.

Knight mentor Don Williams savored the triumph, and his big smile hinted that he saw signs of optimism for the Knight 1972 grid fortunes after this come-from-behind victory.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Prospect	7	0	0
Niles North	0	0	0
P—Graftiti, 17-yd. run (Nee kick), NN—Johnson, 75-yd. run.			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	103	274	
Yards Gained Rushing	83	270	
Yards Gained Passing	10	4	
Total First Downs	4	11	
First Downs Rushing	3	11	
First Downs Passing	1	0	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties, Number	6	4	
Yards Penalized	22	40	
Fumbles, Number	3	4	
Fumbles, Lost	1	4	
Punts, Number	8	3	
Punts, Average Distance	34.5	33.0	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Prospect	No	Yds	Avg
Graftiti	13	63	4.1
Nee	11	33	3.0
Godinex	2	5	2.5
Meyerhoff	3	4	1.3
Wold	1	3	3.0
Fisher	2	-5	-2.5
Niles North			
Schaffel	23	80	3.5
Rosenberg	9	54	6.0
Johnson	4	59	14.8
Blakey	2	42	21.0
Goebelt	5	23	4.6
Murphy	2	10	5.0
Serota	1	2	2.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Prospect			
Meyerhoff	4	1	10
Niles North			
Johnson	3	1	4
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	
Rouchins	1	10	
Niles North			
Goebelt	1	4	

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# Exciting Show But Palatine Drops Opener

by PAUL LOGAN

If any people attended the Palatine-Glenbrook North game as impartial observers Friday night, they had to come away feeling that the offensive show it provided was well worth the price of admission.

Five lengthy scoring plays (62, 61, 60, 45 and 19 yards) and two other shorties (3 yards each) were more than enough to satisfy a middle-of-the-road type fan. However, Pirate rosters didn't care for four of those touchdowns. Neither did Arv Herstedt.

"We let them have three BIG ones," said the Palatine head coach after watching his equally explosive team just fall short in a 26-20 season opener at Ost Field. "I thought 20 points was good enough to win."

It very well might have been had it not been for the long touchdown gallops of shifty halfback Mike Marquardt (61 and 45 yards) and husky fullback Tom Welker (60 yards). Welker, a tackle two years ago as a sophomore, ripped around right end on the fourth play of the game and outran the Pirate secondary for the first score.

Winning Coach Hal Samorin thought that set the pace for the game. "Right at the beginning we showed that we could move it," said the Spartans' veteran leader.

Marquardt, an all-conference selection as a junior in the Central Suburban League, was supposed to be the marked man in the Spartan backfield. However, Welker's devastating early run helped take a little pressure off Marquardt. The latter went on to roll up over half (130) of his team's yardage (211), including his two ramps.

Palatine had its share of the showy scores, including one which gave the home folks the thrill of leading for the only time in the game. Junior quarterback Andy Donahue hit speedy receiver Jan Fitzgerald with a little look-in pass and the flashy senior eluded several defenders while covering the 19 yards to paydirt. Tim Lane's kick made it 7-6.

"We knew that if Fitzgerald got his hands on the football, he'd be tough," said Samorin. "And sure enough..."

However, Herstedt felt the same way about Glenbrook's game-breaker, Marquardt. And sure enough, the 5-10, 170-pound all-state possibility put the Spartans ahead to stay midway through the second quarter with his zig-zag run of 45 yards.

Palatine took the initiative midway in the third period with the score 12-7. Terry Tansey, who filled in for fullback for one of two Pirate players who were suspended, zipped up the middle for 53 yards before being pulled down from behind at the 37. Two plays later came the turning point play, according to Herstedt.

Donahue, playing his first varsity game, found Andy Knotek wide open. He pulled in the pass and raced into the end zone, but the play was called back because of holding. That could have put the locals ahead again.

The young signalcaller came right back with the same play but forced the pass into a handful of defenders, one of them intercepting it. Only a desperation tackle by Mark Leidolf prevented a touchdown. However, it only took the Spartans four plays from the 15 to make it 18-7. Glenbrook was successful with a two-point pass play, the only completion of the game for the Spartans' heralded quarterback.

"That interception really changed things," said Herstedt, who added that his team's turnovers (3) compared to



Jan Fitzgerald

Glenbrook's none were crucial to the outcome.

Jim Sobczynski, also making his debut as a varsity quarterback, was sent in for the fourth quarter in hopes that his stronger arm could connect on a bomb. His fourth play was just that — a perfectly led 62-yard pass play ("That was a honey," said Herstedt.) to Fitzgerald. Now the Pirates had 11 minutes remaining to change the 20-14 score again.

The defense held on the efforts of line-backer Mark Boyke, middle guard John Heer and tackle Mark St. John. Then a poor punt gave Palatine the ball on its own 45. Following one first down, Sobczynski fumbled it away. Glenbrook made the Pirates pay dearly.

Two plays later, Marquardt made a drive play for a 61-yard touchdown, thanks to some sifty moves and just enough speed.

Sobczynski led his team on a 67-yard march in the final three minutes with Fitzgerald, who accounted for 144 yards receiving, setting up the score with catches of 15 and 23 yards. Knotek, who paced the Pirates with 71 yards rushing, crashed over from the three for the final score.

Palatine easily outdistanced Glenbrook in total yardage (310-211), passing yardage (165-0) and first downs (15-6), but as Herstedt seemed to sum up the contest, "We'd hold them to nothing and then they'd get huge chunks."

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Glenbrook North	0	6	8
Palatine	0	7	0
SCORING			
GN — Welker, 60-yard run (Kick failed)			
P — Fitzgerald, 19-yard pass from Donahue (Lane kick)			
GN — Marquardt, 45-run (Pass failed)			
P — Miller, 3-yard run (Pass, Kelly to Welker)			
P — Fitzgerald, 62-yard pass from Sobczynski (Lane kick)			
GN — Marquardt, 61-yard run (Pass failed)			
P — Knotek, 3-yard run (Kick failed)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	310	211	
Yards Gained Rushing	145	211	
Yards Gained Passing	165	0	
Total First Downs	15	6	
First Downs Rushing	9	3	
First Downs Passing	6	3	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties, Number	6	9	
Yards Penalties	40	76	
Fumbles, Number	5	1	
Fumbles, Lost	1	0	
Punts, Number	1	3	
Punts, Average Distance	28.0	30.0	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Palatine	No	Yds	Avg
Knotek	15	71	4.7
T. Tansey	2	53	26.5
Marcel	7	21	3.0
Leidolf	1	6	6.0
Fitzgerald	1	5	5.0
Donahue	4	20	—
Glenbrook North	No	Yds	Avg
Marquardt	18	130	7.2
Welker	7	60	8.6
Miller	1	3	3.0
Collins	1	3	3.0
Kelly	5	10	—

PASSING STATISTICS			
Palatine	Att	Com	Yds
Donahue	9	5	48
Marquardt	1	0	0
Sobczynski	1	0	0
Glenbrook North	5	4	117
Kelly	3	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Palatine	No	Yds	
Fitzgerald	6	144	
McNally	2	17	
T. Tansey	1	4	

# Niles Beats fremd

(Continued from page 5)

those kicks," Ratcliff said.

Whitley's average was a dazzling 50.2 including a couple of 60 footers with the wind behind him. Even kicking into the stiff breeze late in the contest however, he still unleashed a 40-yard boot that put the hosts deep in their own back yard.

Sharpe's kicking was, well... sharp. He launched a 23-yard field goal in the second stanza that turned out to be all fremdD really needed to wrap up the victory.

Just before halftime Sharpe nearly bagged another field goal from 25 yards out, missing by inches when the wind pushed it slightly off to the right. He also concluded scoring with an extra point kick late in the game, booting right into that strong wind.

The visitors registered their first TD after Reeves recovered a fumble just before the third period ended. Pettit zeroed in on Whitley for a 28-yard pass completion just under the buzzer and on the second play of the fourth period Alden bailed across from the one-inch line.

Still later Alden and Bullen took turns juggling the leather on a 34-yard drive to the East endzone, with Bullen charging four yards around the left side to cap the rally.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Fremd	0	2	0
Niles East	0	0	0

SCORING			
F — Sharpe, 23-yd. field goal			
F — Alden, 19-yd. run (Bullen EP run)			
F — Bullen, 4-yd. run (Sharpe kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	254	74	
Yards Gained Rushing	150	21	
Yards Gained Passing	74	53	
Total First Downs	12	8	
First Downs Rushing	8	4	
First Downs Passing	2	3	
First Downs Penalty	2	1	
Penalties, Number	6	3	
Yards Penalties	58	23	
Fumbles, Number	1	6	
Fumbles, Lost	1	4	
Punts, Number	4	4	
Punts, Average Distance	50.2	38.5	
Passes Intercepted By	1	2	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Fremd	No	Yds	Avg
Alden	25	93	3.7
Bullen	7	43	6.1
Graf	3	22	7.3
Pettit	3	12	4.0
Whitley	7	11	1.6
Cumiskey	1	0	0.0
Niles East	No	Yds	Avg
Short	10	39	3.9
Thomas	10	30	3.0
Hagen	2	9	4.5
Kelly	3	13	4.3
Rice	8	20	2.5

PASSING STATISTICS			
Fremd	Att	Com	Yds
Pettit	11	5	74
Niles East	1	0	0
Rice	1	0	0
Kelly	1	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Fremd	No	Yds	
Whitley	3	74	
Niles East	1	0	
Johnson	1	0	
Thomas	1	0	



SCHELL GAME. Arlington quarterback Ward ovic (42) during Friday's encounter with Maine the host Cards a hefty rushing edge and an 18-7 Schell (15), prepares to hand off to Steve Frank West. These sort of ground 'em out tactics gained victory in the non-league opener.

# Wind Changes Tactics; Wheeling, Stoik Use Option To Topple Hawks

Mid Suburban League foes take note: the Wheeling Wildcats are ready to play football this season.

Captain Jack Liljeberg's Wildcats proved this Saturday when they journeyed to Park Ridge as distinct underdogs and gained a 14-12 victory over host Maine South, a squad which the 'Cats had not downed in five previous attempts.

The 'Cats were described in preseason reports as a slow, inexperienced squad with only three lettermen returning from the 1971 season when Wheeling racked up a total of five wins and four losses. Liljeberg's charges gave little indication of these problems as they displayed a potent triple option offense.

Leading the offense which featured ball control was senior quarterback Jim Stoik. Coach Liljeberg praised Stoik for the way in which he was able to read defensive sets throughout the game and call proper plays to foil it.

The tone of the game is set on the first sets of downs after the opening kickoff. Maine South Hawks kicked to the Wheeling 11.

Before game day, it had been expected that Stoik would put the pigskin in the air many times. Liljeberg said, however, that the strong winds coming from the south caused him to change his plans and have Stoik keep the ball on his plans and move.

Moving from his own 42-yard line, the senior quarterback led the 'Cats downfield to the end zone in 14 plays, only one of which was a pass. The drive consumed eight minutes on the clock and culminated in a pitchout from Stoik to senior Ed Idrizovic who sprinted through the left side of the line for four yards and the TD.

The seven-point lead was short-lived because about three minutes later, the Hawks led by junior quarterback Jack Zdeb moved from their own 44-yard line where they had received the Wheeling kickoff to the visitors' end zone for their first tally.

Gambling on a two-point conversion, Zdeb was tripped up trying to scamper

across the goal line and the attempt failed.

The second quarter saw the final scoring of the game.

Just before the end of the first stanza, the hosts intercepted their first and only pass from Stoik. They were unable to move the ball and after a futile fourth down attempt to gain a half-yard, the Wheeling squad took control on the Maine South 40.

Stoik again engineered the blitz of the Hawk line himself bursting into the end zone from the 19-yard line. The TD came on the fifth of a series of five running plays.

John Bernard put his second point after touchdown kick of the day through the uprights to give the 'Cats their final point.

Maine South retaliated on their final

series before half. This time senior Mike Swider substituting for Zdeb, guided the Hawks to pay dirt from their opponents' 28-yard line. They gained the field position by a Wheeling punt.

With 28 seconds remaining, Swider lofted an aerial to end Jim Lyons on a fourth and goal to go play from the 10. Trying to recover the lost point after touchdown after the first score, Swider failed to connect on another two-pointer.

In the second half, the 'Cats totally dominated the game both offensively and defensively until the final 3:45. During the first 20 minutes of the half, Wheeling defenders allowed the Hawks a net gain of 10 yards on six offensive plays. Deep penetration was to the Wheeling 45.

At the same time, Stoik led his teammates from their 14-yard line to the Maine South 10 in a 12-play drive losing

the ball on a fumble on the 13 and again to the five-yard line of the Hawks from the South 47 in 15 plays where Stoik's pass to Idrizovic was batted to the ground.

Liljeberg later commented that he thought that Maine South would adjust to the triple option but when they did not, he decided to continue with it.

The contest took a 180 degree turn in the last 3:45.

Fans attending the Parent's Day game were brought to their feet many times as the Maine South gridders attempted to beat the clock.

From their five-yard line, they raced in 11 plays to the Wheeling 18. Their hopes ended there when Wheeling defenders deflected a last-ditch pass by Zdeb.



STIFF-ARMING Maine East defender Scott Magnuson is Forest View's impressive junior tailback John Kronforst in season opener at Falcons' field Friday night. Kronforst gained 100 yards in 25 carries as the basis

workhorse, but Maine East wiped out a 20-6 fourth-quarter deficit and salvaged a 20-20 tie in the closing moments.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Schaumburg Battles Back In 32-27 Thriller

## Hill To Young In Final Four Seconds For Triumph

Schaumburg has been playing varsity football for only one season plus one game. Their gridiron has been in use for less time than that.

But even if both are in operation forever, it is hard to imagine that a more heart-thumping, wild, weird, or wonderful Saxon victory could ever take place than the 32-27 ripping of McHenry in the season opener Saturday.

It was no place for anyone with a weak heart. Cardiac units and ulcer medicines would have done a brisker business than hot dogs and Cokes at Schaumburg Saturday.

One runs out of adjectives in trying to describe a game that included:

• The winning touchdown with four

seconds left.

• A seemingly crushing, missed chance for victory with 1:35 remaining.

• All 59 points scored at the north end of the field (the wind was blowing hard that way).

• Five touchdown passes out of a total of eight thrown in the game.

• Fourteen fumbles all told, eight of them lost.

• Each team driving the other crazy with outside option pitechouts — but only half the time (when the offensive units were going with the wind).

You almost had to see it to believe it. Victory seemed certain for both teams at certain times, but nothing really was certain until the final gun sounded.

If anyone thinks a score by quarters doesn't tell a lot, or that wind cannot be a decisive factor in a football game, the one at Schaumburg Saturday proved otherwise. As wild an offensive display as it was, both teams were stopped cold — zero points — when going against the wind.

The result? Schaumburg led 20-0 after one quarter, trailed 27-20 after three, and finally found itself on top by five — but not until only four ticks of the clock remained. That's cutting it close.

Going into that last period, the Saxons were a frustrated, seemingly beaten team. McHenry had been moving almost at will during the second and third quarters with its option pitechouts and passes.

It's awfully hard to defend against both at the same time, especially with a 25-mile-an-hour wind whipping you in the face.

To make it all worst, the Saxons had lost four fumbles and then had a threat snuffed out by an interception early in the last period.

As head coach Bob Ferguson later said, "We could have put our tails between our legs and said, 'It's all over now.' But the result showed how determined these kids were and how they fought back."

Finally it was Schaumburg's turn to recover a fumble (McHenry, too, lost four of them). They finally capitalized on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Dave

Hill to end Bob Cummings to cut the deficit to 27-26 with 1:35 remaining.

When Hill was stopped inches short of the goal on the two-point conversion attempt, it again looked as though the fates were against the hosts. McHenry tried stalling out the clock and very nearly did so.

But the Warriors' punter fumbled on fourth down on his own eight, and there

in the first quarter. With Hill executing the option beautifully, they scored three times in that opening session — each time after taking over in McHenry territory (on two fumbles and one short punt). Young scored on an eight-yard run, Morgan on a 31-yard scamper and Cummings on a 15-yard pass. Jones also did some heavy-duty running.

But the Warriors took over for the next



THREE'S A CROWD. Finding himself hemmed in by a trio of Forest View defenders is Maine East back Bob Lloyd, who picked up 18 yards in only

three carries against the Falcons. Resisting are Keith Semar (32), and Kurt Healand (83). Lloyd's big play was an 83-yard pass reception from Grog

Maloney with 1:09 left in the game which forged a 20-20 tie with the Falcons after the Demons trailed by 14 midway through the fourth quarter

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
McHenry	0	8	19
Schaumburg	20	0	0
Final Score: 20-27			
SCORING			
S — Young, 5-yard run (Morgan run).			
S — Morgan, 31-yard run (kick failed).			
S — Cummings, 15-yard pass from Hill (run failed).			
M — Habich, 83-yard pass from Bentz (Ludwig run).			
M — Mauch, 25-yard run (run failed).			
M — Ludwig, 22-yard run (kick failed).			
M — Habich, 40-yard pass from Mauch (Whitehead kick).			
S — Cummings, 18-yard pass from Hill (run failed).			
S — Young, 5-yard pass from Hill (run failed).			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	31	8	
Yards Gained Rushing	133	256	
Yards Gained Passing	129	204	
Total First Downs	64	32	
First Downs Rushing	11	16	
First Downs Passing	8	19	
First Downs Penalty	2	4	
Penalties, Number	4	1	
Yards Penalized	42	50	
Fumbles, Number	9	5	
Fumbles Lost	4	4	
PUNTING STATISTICS			
Punts, Number	4	2	
Punts, Average Distance	29.0	23.5	
Passes Intercepted By	1	0	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
McHenry	No	Yds	Avg
Ludwig	8	48	6.0
Mauch	9	36	4.0
Knaack	8	29	3.6
Lundelius	3	10	3.3
Bentz	12	11	0.9
Habich	1	-5	-5.0
Schaumburg			
Jones	15	67	4.4
Morgan	9	64	7.1
Hill	9	39	4.3
Young	6	28	4.7
Steinmetz	6	4	0.6
Calabrese	1	2	2.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
McHenry	Att	Com	Yds
Bentz	3	2	21
Mauch	1	1	40
Ludwig	1	0	0
Schaumburg			
Hill	8	5	92
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
McHenry	No	Yds	
Habich	3	61	
Schaumburg			
Cummings	3	76	
Young	1	5	
Steinmetz	1	5	

was time for one more play. That was all Hill and halfback Dan Young needed. Young grabbed Hill's loss in the right coffin corner, and this time it didn't matter that the conversion was stopped.

Hill completed five of nine passes but made them count. They were good for 92 yards and three touchdowns. Cummings caught three for 76 yards.

But as impressive as that minimal aerial game was, it was by no means the whole story. None of it would have been possible without the rushing of fullback Andy Jones (67 yards), Wayne Morgan (64 yards) and Hill and Young. Cummings and Young each ended up scoring twice.

Schaumburg appeared about to run the guests right back into McHenry County

24 minutes of playing time, mostly with the same slippery offense. End Bob Habich, who wrecked the Saxons a year ago, scored twice on pass receptions and two other scores came on lengthy runs.

That is, between fumbles and recoveries by both teams.

But it all merely set the stage for Schaumburg's miracle finish.

Ferguson had individual praise for all his offensive stars (mentioned above) and also for defensive linemen Brian Wicklund and Mark Losardo, who led the team in tackles and each recovered two important fumbles.

"Instead of getting down on themselves, they hung in there," he lauded. "We had the stick-to-itiveness today."

It was well-rewarded.

## Hockey, Football Groups Should Submit Results

Attention, boys, hockey and football groups in the Herald circulation area.

The Herald sports department will be happy to publish results on a weekly basis for boys football and hockey leagues.

Reports must be furnished by the league to this department at 217 West Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. They may be mailed or dropped off at the Herald office, but there will be no information taken over the phone at any time.

There is a slot to the left (east) of the front door for reports submitted after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and after noon on Saturday.

Game reports should be typed and triple-spaced with first names used. They must be received by noon Wednesdays at the latest, preferably before, for publication during that particular week.

We would like to help publicize your events but we need your cooperation. Thank you.

## Lake Park Rambles, 41-13

## Opener Jinx Hits Cougars Again

by ART MUGALIAN

It will be "wait until next year" again for Conant's Cougars.

For the eighth straight season they failed to win the opener against Lake Park.

Coach Ralph Losee's men wanted badly to turn the tables on the tough Lancers, coached by Bob Monken, but instead the Cougars came away purring like pussycats, submitting 41-13.

Saturday was a fine day for football, bright and warm, but a cruel, near-gale southerly wind spelled doom for Conant. The first time the Cougars' quarterback Mike Atkocaitis tried to pass against the wind, Dave Dohse of Lake Park was there to intercept.

With the wind at his back, Kurt Steger directed the Lancer offense to a 45 yard scoring drive, highlighted by three sizable aerial gains, the last a nine yard touchdown toss to halfback Kevin Lio. Later in the first quarter, following a short Conant punt against the strike, Steger threw a 63 yard scoring wind to split end White.

Much of the second quarter was taken up by a 73 yard Lake Park march to paydirt which included 13 plays from scrimmage, ten of them on the ground.

Steger got the TD on a one yard sneak.

The final score of the first half came in the closing seconds when Lio ran 50 yards with an intercepted Atkocaitis pass. The teams went to their locker rooms with Lake Park ahead 20-0.

The first time Conant had the ball in the second half, Lake Park's rugged defense forced another turnover. An unidentified arm snatching Atkocaitis' face deflected his pass into the clutches of Lancer tackle Henry Allenburg. Four plays later, Steger crashed over again from the one to make it 34-0.

After the ensuing short kickoff, which barely crossed midfield, Atkocaitis led the Cougars to their first score. Pinpoint passes to Jim Kellermeyer and Paul Gebhardt and an eight yard run by Bill Fasig put the ball at Lake Park's 12. Atkocaitis crossed up the defense by sneaking all the way to the one, from where he smashed over on the next play.

Lake Park added the crusher on the first play of the fourth quarter. After driving on the ground for 22 yards, the Lancers turned around and with the wind at his back, Steger threw a 38-yard pass to Dean Pelland, setting up a three yard TD run by John Deoke.

In the closing minute, Conant's Rus

Windholz blocked a Kurt Steger punt at 90 yards and final touchdown, scored the Lake Park six which set up the Couby Atkocaitis on a three yard sweep of the right end.

It was a long, rugged afternoon for the Cougar team. They were the victims of four interceptions, three of which led to Lake Park touchdowns. They failed to cover a Lake Park kickoff in the second quarter. Their offense literally never got off the ground as Atkocaitis, an experienced passer, completed only three.

The solid Lake Park defense excelled all day. They allowed only 115 yards rushing, and only after the game was safely tucked away did they allow a score. The front line penetrated the Cougar backfield almost at will, and the secondary broke up Conant pass patterns time and again.

Coach Monken of Lake Park commented, "The wind really put them in a hole in the first quarter." Coach Losee agreed, but he made no excuses. "I guess they weren't ready," he mused, shaking his head. The Conant mentor was particularly displeased with his corps of pass receivers, several of whom dropped accurate Atkocaitis passes in the first half.

Losee, however, was proud of the work done by two defensive standouts, Scott Martin and Windholz. Both made several bone-jarring tackles and Windholz blocked a punt.

The losing coach sat on the visitors' bench after the crowds had gone and the stands echoed his quiet lament: "I think the boys learned something out there today."

SCORE BY QUARTER			
Lake Park	11	11	6
Conant	0	0	7
Final Score: 41-13			
SCORING			
Lake Park — Lio, 9 yd. pass from Kurt Steger (kick failed) 6:0			
Lake Park — White, 63 yd. pass from Kurt Steger (Steger to Hutchings pass) 14:0			
Lake Park — Steger (Kurt) 1 yd. sneak (kick failed) 20:0			
Lake Park — Lio, 50 yd. return with interception (Kurt Steger run) 28:0			
Lake Park — Kurt Steger, 1 yd. sneak (pass failed) 31:0			
Conant — Atkocaitis, 1 yd. sneak (Windholz kick) 31:7			
Lake Park — Deoke, 3 yd. run (kick failed) 41:7			
Conant — Atkocaitis, 3 yd. run (kick failed) 41:7			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	327	101	
Yards Gained Rushing	99	115	
Yards Gained Passing	228	40	
Total First Downs	16	10	
First Downs Rushing	7	6	
First Downs Passing	9	3	
First Downs Penalty	0	1	
Penalties, Number	7	4	
Yards Penalized	55	20	
Fumbles, Number	2	1	
Fumbles Lost	1	0	
Punts, Number	3	4	
Punts, Average Distance	17	23	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	No	Yds	Avg
Lio	11	43	3.9
Nemcek	0	40	4.5
Hutchings	6	21	3.5
Pelland	1	10	10.0
Deoke	6	7	1.2
Kurt Steger	6	-9	-1.5
Kevin Steger	1	-13	-13.0
Kvn. Steger	1	-13	-13.0
Conant			
Atkocaitis	10	61	6.1
Fasig	17	60	3.5
Sturac	6	14	2.3
PASSING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	Att	Com	Yds
K. Steger	14	9	207
Kvn. Steger	3	2	21
Conant			
Atkocaitis	14	3	49
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Lake Park	No	Yds	
White	2	79	
Lio	2	31	
Shika	2	20	
Pelland	1	10	
Hutchings	1	20	
Nemcek	1	16	
Hansen	1	13	
Dohse	1	8	
Conant			
Gebhardt	2	32	
Kellermeyer	1	17	

## Arlington Bank Wins 'Y' Title

Arlington Heights Bank stormed past Kro-Ken Patterns in the YMCA Twilight Golf League action that completed the second half of play.

Arlington Heights Bank won with 32 points and Kro-Ken with 31. Mount Prospect State Bank was third with 29½ and D & H fourth with 26.

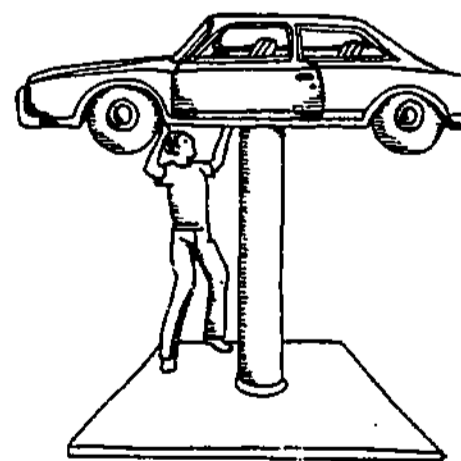
Mike Gotham birdied the 8th and 12th, W. Busch 13 and 18, Albert Baugous 13, and Richard Hoyt 9.

In the low gross department Busch had a 37, Gotham a 39, and Edwin H. Nixon a 40.

Howard Rover shot low net of 30. Busch had a 31 and Roger Van Wazer a 32.

Team standings:	
Arlington Heights Bank	32
Kro-Ken	31
Mt. Prospect State Bank	29½
B & H	26
Allens	24
Kunkel Real Estate	22½
Toyota	21½
Lieber	18½
Keefer	17½
Hilliker	17½

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# Drug Prices: Wide Differences And Hard To Compare

by LEA TONKIN  
First of Three Parts

The days when colorful medicine show hucksters sold snake oil remedies by the barrel have come and gone.

Replacing Dr. Scott's hairbrush, guaranteed to cure diseases of the head, dandruff and neuralgia in five minutes, are an array of prescription drugs sold to the public on a doctor's advice by professional pharmacists.

True, health care professionals can still shake their heads at the quack remedies sold over the counter as cures for baldness and aging skin. For the customer who treks to the corner drug store to get a prescription filled, however, the emotional appeal of the snake oil trade has no meaning. He needs medicine to combat a sudden illness, or perhaps a maintenance drug for a long term ailment.

Yet this captive market of prescription drug users is often denied price information in advance of a sale on the mysterious pretext that disclosure constitutes advertising. Prescription drug advertising violates the Illinois pharmacists' code of ethics and could encourage drug abuse, consumers are warned.

A RECENT HERALD survey of 19 Northwest suburban pharmacies offers evidence of this secretive attitude. Only eight of the pharmacists contacted by the paper were willing to provide retail price information on a list of 16 commonly prescribed drugs.

This survey, although limited in scope, did reveal two important facts. First, a wide range of prices exists for a selected group of widely-used drugs. Second, this information is not readily available to the consumer at many area drug stores until the point of purchase.

Hiding behind the curtain of professionalism, 11 of the pharmacists contacted by the Herald refused to disclose retail prices. This aura of mystery is a handy tool for non-competitive drug retailers. Price differentials ranged from 147 per cent to 422 per cent in the Herald survey. The following table indicates the range of prices for specific drugs included in the Herald survey conducted Aug. 9 to 15:

Product, Strength, Quantity	Price Range
Achromycin, 250 mg., 24	\$1.40-\$3.25
Tetracycline, 250 mg., 24	\$1.71-\$3.00
Donnatal Tablets—100	\$1.50-\$3.50
Darvon Compound, 65 mg., 30	\$2.38-\$4.50
Librium, 10 mg., 30	\$1.89-\$3.95
Ovalin 21, all dosages month	\$1.57-\$2.50
Orlase—100	\$6.99-\$10.25
Actifed Tabs—30	\$1.60-\$3.25
Polycillin, 250 mg., 24	\$4.32-\$8.48
Ampicillin, 250 mg., 24	\$3.55-\$5.75

\*Indicates generic name  
The generic prescriptions indicate an established general name for a type of drug. Filling a prescription for tetracycline, for example, a pharmacist can choose among more than one drug. Achromycin is included among these choices. For the generic ampicillin, Polycillin is among the choices available to a pharmacist.

The tactic of squelching price disclosure through professional codes of ethics and the consequent effect on prices

are not limited to the state of Illinois. In a recent Research and Policy Paper by the U. S. Department of Justice on the Advertising of Retail Prescription Drugs, concern was expressed over two types of restrictions relating to retail drug advertising.

First, state restrictions that prohibit advertising or promotion of prescription drugs by name or price exist in more than half the states. Second, 10 states prohibit the use of terms as "discount" in ads relating to prescription drugs.

Labeling price disclosure as advertising, state pharmacy boards in Illinois and other states cited by the Justice Department usually declare this practice unethical. This is supported by either state law, or the state pharmacy association code of ethics or both. Violations are cited as grounds to withdraw pharmacists' licenses.

"THESE RESTRICTIONS on information have dramatic effects," the Justice Department report said. "A survey conducted by the American Medical Association in Chicago, and reported in the New York Times on May 28, 1967, showed price differentials in the city of up to 1200 per cent for the same amount of an identical drug. A recent study conducted in New York by Consumers Union found that prices for the same amount of one drug ranged from 79 cents to \$7.45, and for another drug from \$1.25 to \$11.50. "Differentials such as these can only exist when they are unknown to potential consumers," the report continued, "for given a choice, most consumers would refuse to pay 10 or 12 times the going price for a drug available elsewhere. The cost to the public of the lack of price competition is enormous. In 1969, \$4 billion was spent for out of hospital prescription drugs."

U. S. REP. BENJAMIN S. Rosenthal, D., N. Y., compiling a recent report on prescription drug prices in New York and the District of Columbia, found "wide disparity" in prices for identical drugs. For example, the price for 30 capsules of tetracycline ranged from \$2.75 to \$9.00. Rosenthal is advocating federal legislation to ban state restrictions on prescription drug price disclosure.

"THE IDEAL situation would be the better communication between customers and the pharmacist, so they could ask the price they will be charged at any time," according to Bob Jopp, pharmacist at the Medicare Pharmacy in Arlington Heights. "Not to give price information is to cop out," he said of the unwillingness by many pharmacists to disclose retail prices.

"Price consideration does not cut down on professionalism unless it is the only criterion used in choosing a pharmacy," Jopp continued. "The fact that small retailers pay more in their wholesale prices doesn't make any difference to a customer," Jopp concedes that many pharmacists do not disclose prices because of the state code of ethics, although he does not see widespread price advertising as the answer to consumer needs.

VOLUNTARY COMMUNICATION be-



FRIENDLY SMILES and convenient service are features appreciated by prescription drug customers. But price consideration is also important, according to Osco Drug Co. Above, Osco pharmacist Bob Trethaway fills prescription at Palatine store. Each outlet posts prices for top-selling prescribed drugs

ing to Osco Drug Co. Above, Osco pharmacist Bob Trethaway fills prescription at Palatine store. Each outlet posts prices for top-selling prescribed drugs

between pharmacist and customer is hard to come by, however, when a drug store chain practicing this policy is hounded by state pharmacy board threats. The Osco Drug Co. experience is a case in point.

Osco became the first Boston drug store to display prices for a list of nearly 100 prescription drugs in early 1971, following the adoption of a price posting requirement by the city. This revolutionary requirement had been enacted following a fierce battle between the city and state pharmacy interests on the one hand, and a city's Consumer Council, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and other witnesses on the other.

According to OSO Pres. Richard Cline, the firm had considered price posting since 1969.

After its Boston experience, Osco extended its price-posting program to Chicago area outlets, and then to stores in 17 states where it has pharmacies. In each, large signs listed prices charged for Osco's 100 top-selling drugs. The result: court or pharmacy board action against the firm in several states.

"PRICE MAKES NO difference in as to how careful or competent a pharmacist is," said Paul Williams, Osco's director of professional services. "I am the same pharmacist whether I fill a prescription for 79 cents or several dollars." Osco is castigated by the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association for using prescription drugs as "loss leaders," or items which are sold at cost or below cost to attract additional customers to the store. Williams counters, "A loss leader has an evil connotation. But what difference does it make if we are willing to make a lower profit margin than some of our competitors?"

Price will always be important to consumers, according to Williams. Even under the pre-paid insurance program offered by some companies, price or giveaway items can be used as incentives, he said.

Confidence should be the primary consideration in the choice of a pharmacist, according to Williams. "Our position is that customers should be able to find out how many services are offered and how much they cost," he said. "The only service we don't have is delivery, but we do have charge, family records and tax record service."

FREELY-GIVEN information on prescription drug prices by Osco pharmacist Jopp, and others contrasted sharply with the majority of pharmacists contacted by the Herald. "This is unfair," said several pharmacists, of the price survey.

"Would you ask your doctor how much he charges for an appendectomy before you let him go ahead with the operation?" was a common followup.

Arguments touched on the evils of breaking the code of ethics, the importance of service rather than price, the thousands upon thousands of drugs stocked in a given establishment, and how hard it is to make a dollar when competing with other drug stores.

"We don't give that kind of information out to newspapers," said a pharmacist at Denz Drug Store in Palatine. "It would only lead to the derogatory type of article comparing prices on specific drugs."

Richard Doretti, a pharmacist and principal of the Doretti Pharmacies in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, sees price disclosure as an unprofessional move to draw attention by the Osco firm. He believes the advertising or disclosure of low prices by large-volume drug retailers would cut down their independent competition "so they could charge any price they want."

NINE OF THE 11 pharmacists who refused to give price information to the Herald said they will disclose price only when a customer comes to the store, prescription in hand. Asked about the plight of the homebound customer, particularly the elderly, the remaining two pharmacists said they answer telephone inquiries relating to price on one specific drug.

Marshall Olsen, pharmacist at the Sun Drugs store in the Randhurst center, Mount Prospect, did not disclose the requested prices to the Herald, but said he will answer telephone inquiries. He contends that a comparison of prices for specific amounts of a given drug is misleading because the price varies according to the amount dispensed. "The larger the prescription, the better the price," he said, cautioning that all customers do not need large prescriptions.

"I can't beat everyone's prices if I want to offer services such as delivery," says Jack Gomes, manager at the Marks Drugs Walgreen Agency store in Buffalo Grove. "People are generally not concerned about price." This is fair all the way around, he said when questioned about the value of delivery service to those who do not take advantage of the offering.

THIS ATTITUDE contrasts sharply with that of Charles R. Walgreen III, president of Walgreen Drug Stores. In a recent newsletter entitled, "How to save money on prescriptions," Walgreen advised consumers to find out exactly what prescription is needed; call several phar-

macies to ask for price information; compare prices; take prescriptions where the price is lowest. Walgreen is billed as the nation's largest drug store chain.

Why is the Mark Drugs price disclosure policy a reversal of the parent firm's stated policy? "We're only a Walgreen agency, we're not a company owned store," Gomes said. Despite the prominent display of the Walgreen name on the store front, he said the local pharmacy need not follow the widely advertised Walgreen price disclosure policy. Pharmacist John O'Donnell at the store said "it would take too much time" and "manpower is just too expensive" to waste answering telephone inquiries.

ANOTHER INSTANCE in which the official policy of a large retailer is not fully accepted by its affiliates is that of the Ford Hopkins Co. The firm owns five pharmacies and is affiliated with more than 25 other pharmacy operations.

"The pharmacist wears two hats," said Ford Hopkins director of professional services, Robert Tory. "He is a professional, in training and technical

knowledge. However, there is a commercial aspect in selling prescriptions."

Price is one of several legitimate considerations in the choice of a pharmacy, according to Tory. He said price information should be furnished upon request by a pharmacist. Yet a pharmacist at the affiliated Sun Discount Drugs Store in Elk Grove Village refused to disclose price information to the Herald. Affiliates cannot be forced to accept company policies, Tory said, despite the Sun Discount pharmacist's contention that "company policy" was responsible for his refusal.

Telephone inquiries are time consuming, noted Tory. Possible errors by a customer in reading a prescription over the telephone is another problem, as well as the possibly misleading disclosure of prices for a limited number of prescribed drugs among some 5,000 commonly dispensed drugs, Tory said.

THE HULLABALLOO over prices has died down since Osco's price posting began last year, according to Tory. "Sixty per cent of all customers buy on the basis of convenience," he said, so price is of no great value."

## Osco Drug Price Posting 'Hot' Issue

Osco Drug, Inc., vaulted the prescription drug price disclosure issue into the limelight on Oct. 12, 1971.

The drug store chain began posting prices of the 100 most frequently prescribed drugs in its 88 Chicago area stores on that date, the first program of its type in Illinois. On Oct. 16, this program was extended to all 176 Osco stores in 17 states. In Illinois and seven other states, this resulted in state pharmacy board or court action.

The Illinois Board of Pharmacy of the Department of Registration and Education threatened Osco pharmacists with the loss of their licenses. The Illinois Pharmaceutical Association issued a complaint against two Osco pharmacists and three apothecaries, charging "gross immorality."

Filing a motion to dismiss the complaint in Cook County Circuit Court, Osco claimed that the Illinois Pharmacy Board is not properly constructed to consider the issue since its members are also members of the pharmacy association. Ruling in Osco's favor, Judge Charles Barrett stated the case is judicial rather than one to be heard before the state pharmacy board. He also refused to allow the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association to intervene in the case.

Illinois Atty. General William J. Scott, representing the state pharmacy board, is appealing this decision. Scott's awkward position as representative of the state agency contrasts with his usual role as consumer advocate.

Roger Cain of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association, contends that Osco's price posting policy violates the profession's code of ethics. Advertising of prescription drugs is prohibited in this code, Cain said.

"We hold to the position that the services provided by the pharmacist are professional services," Cain continued. "A drug is only one part of the commodity. We look upon ourselves as professionals, and as professionals, we do not think it is in the public's interest to advertise prices."

"This conflicts with the commercial interests, as Osco Drug, a company which just happens to hire pharmacists," Cain said.

WHAT HARM could befall the public if price information on prescription drugs is widely known? "It cannot be measured," Cain said. He suggested the possibility of drug abuse, or of misleading information from a selected list of prices.

"There is a monopoly here, because you can only get prescription drugs from a pharmacist or physician," Cain said. "But there is a difference between the public's right to know and blatant commercial advertising."

Price posting within a store is not advertising, maintains Osco's director of professional services, Paul Williams. He added that Osco recently won a case in Wisconsin in which a ruling denied the Wisconsin Board of Pharmacy the authority to restrict advertising of prescription drugs. Williams sees more than promotional value in the prominent disclosure of drug prices.

"We are concerned as part of Jewel with the whole issue of consumerism," Williams said. He added, "We as pharmacists have been very good over the years at preventing price competition."

"We see this as providing a public service and good business at the same time," Williams said. "Saying that price consideration is unethical is simply trying to protect yourself." Williams cited a "common" practice among pharmacists of charging the same price to a new customer from out-of-town that he was charged at a pharmacy in his former hometown. "To me, there is nothing more unethical than this," Williams said.

The Price Commission's regulations back up Osco's price posting activity as its case in Illinois is pending. The American Pharmaceutical Association earlier declared the commission's requirement of posting base price information on the top 40 sales items in every department as an invitation to a "vigilante system of enforcement," using consumers as "vigilantes."

The commission changed its regulations for pharmacies, allowing the establishment to list base prices and mark-up schedules in an accessible, if obscure, form. Drug retailers with sales under \$200,000 annual volume were later exempted from this requirement as small businessmen.

memo to advertisers

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## For Carol Haack

# Her Role Will Be Changing

by BILLIE DACHUBER

A woman's role changes throughout her lifetime and, if she is wise, she will prepare herself for those changes. And the best time for the young woman to start is right now, advises Mrs. T. J. Haack, herself a young Arlington Heights homemaker, community worker and student.

Mother of two sons, Robby, 4, and Scott, 2, Carol Haack presently studies law three nights weekly at John Marshall Law School.

She first earned a bachelor's degree in speech therapy at Northwestern University and worked as a speech therapist before the boys came along. She also has taken courses in linguistics at Northwestern and attended night classes in various subjects . . . just for her own enjoyment.

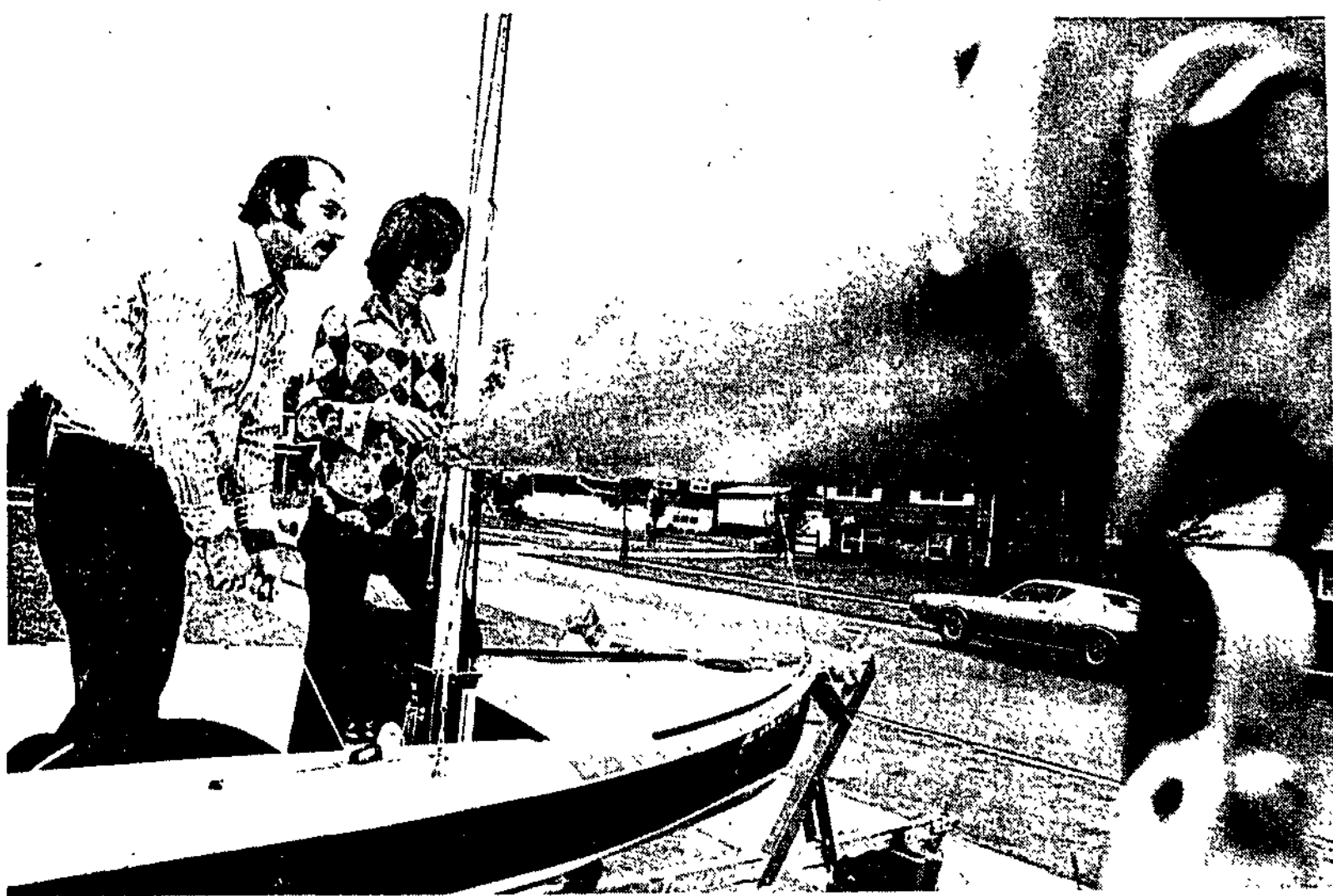
"I enjoy going to school, it's sort of my recreation," she admits.

CAROL ATTENDS college at night so husband, Tom, can take care of the children. Both parents approve this arrangement. Tom is building a close relationship with his small sons and supporting his wife in her effort to broaden her scope, she said. And not the least consideration, the young parents are saving baby-sitting fees, she added.

This subject is close to Carol's heart. She thinks the cost of child care imposes a financial drain on young parents when the homemaker wants to become involved outside the home.

Carol's firm belief is that such young women should be encouraged to join in the "excitement of involvement." These are exciting times for young women, but mothers with small children have a difficult time getting involved, she noted. Communities could and should plan more activities that permit mothers to bring their children with them, she believes.

Carol suggests that community libraries provide a supervised playroom for children whose mothers come to read, study and research. And park districts might instigate similar services — perhaps charging a small fee — for those homemakers wanting to become more active in community affairs.



CAROL HAACK takes wifely pride in husband Tom's favorite hobby, building sailboats. The Arlington Heights couple love to sail Opus I on near-Wisconsin lakes, and this summer they hauled Tom's "masterpiece" with them on a visit to the city Women, and studies law at John Marshall Law School. Carol currently presides over the Arlington Heights branch, American Association of University Women.

DESCRIBING HERSELF as a "conservative radical," Carol Haack is enthusiastic about some aspects of Women's Lib and opts for women of all ages to retain the abilities they have, to keep their options open and to continue growing.

Legislative chairman for two years

and now president of the American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch, Mrs. Haack backs the Equal Rights Amendment for Women and day care centers. She helped the AAUW poll its members on the major women's issues and sent the results to all state assemblymen representing the branch's membership.

Further backing her belief in more female involvement, Carol sits as the youngest member of the Harper College Women's Advisory Board. She represents her own age group and works for more opportunities for these young women. She helped set up a day care center at Harper College last spring.

Carol feels strongly about individual

choice. She herself has chosen to rear her own children, but can see the value of day care schools for women who desire or must make other choices. For some women, financial necessity demands full-time employment. And another woman may choose a different avenue for personal satisfaction. If this woman feels "held down" or resentful staying at home, she may do her children more harm than good, Carol reasons. In these cases, she noted, day schools may provide broadening experiences for children by giving them an accepting environment in which to grow, and by teaching them to get along with other children.

CAROL RECOMMENDS "broadening

experiences" for everyone. The young Arlington Heights mother (who says she has her personality "all together") would like to meet with other young mothers to discuss their mutual — and differing — ideas and problems. She thinks such an encounter might help young — and sometimes isolated — mothers find positive solutions and understanding by talking out their frustrations.

She will be heading up such a session starting at Recreation Park Friday, Sept. 20, from 9 to 11 a.m. And she stresses, "Children are very welcome!" Carol will work with the Harper Advisory Board to continue and expand this opportunity for young mothers.

Recalling the success of another such encounter group, Carol described a meeting last June between suburban women and women from the Chicago ghetto. Both groups approached the encounter with prejudices, she said. But all the women — through an exchange of experiences and opinions — discovered they shared far more similarities as women than differences in race and culture.

Carol Haack does what she enjoys and enjoys what she does. Encouraged by a "very supportive" husband, she finds more and more younger men feeling as Tom does. Taking her law examinations when she was seven months pregnant, she found the young men very accepting of her ambition. But older men in her night classes are not nearly as accepting, she reported.

TOM BACKS HIS wife in her "involvement." He realizes her proposed in-the-future law practice may give him more options, Carol said. He hasn't objected to her work on the Women's Rights Committee for the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago or her desire to get credit in her own name. (She once applied for a Master Credit Card in her own name with an accompanying letter explaining her views. A few months later, she received her card . . . in her husband's name, she indignantly recalled.)

The Haacks share the philosophy that extension of female influence doesn't threaten the family but rather, enriches it. They foresee no breakdown of the family, but instead an extension of the family in a society of rapidly changing social mores.

Like many of today's serious young people, Tom and Carol have their fun side too. They enjoy conversation with friends, informal kinds of dinners, plays, music (Carol plays piano), sports and hobbies.

## Eradication Of Smallpox At Hand

by THOMAS G. BELDEN

ATLANTA (UPI) — Experts at the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) believe it is only a matter of a few years before smallpox, a major killer of humans for centuries, will be eradicated from the world.

Through a major effort begun in 1966 by the World Health Organization (WHO), endemic smallpox — that not imported into a country by someone infected with the disease — has been eliminated from all of the Western Hemisphere.

Although it is still endemic in parts of Africa, the Indian subcontinent and the

East Indies, doctors at the CDC and WHO believe it can be effectively eradicated from those areas by 1975.

Some experts, including Dr. Donald A. Henderson, formerly of the CDC and now in charge of small pox eradication for WHO, have predicted it will only be 18 months before smallpox will be eliminated altogether.

IF THE WORLDWIDE effort to end the dread disease is successful, as the experts expect, it will mark the first time any major disease has been completely eradicated.

Dr. William H. Foegle, director of the CDC's smallpox eradication program which has cooperated with WHO in its efforts, says since the beginning of efforts to end the disease, "the reduction in cases has been very dramatic."

Because of its reduction worldwide and successful efforts to keep it out of the United States, the last confirmed case of smallpox in the United States was in 1949. The U.S. Public Health Service, parent organization of the CDC, recom-

mended last year that routine smallpox vaccinations for Americans be ended.

The federal agency still recommends persons involved in the health professions and travelers to countries where smallpox is still endemic have vaccinations every three years.

"THE OLD POLICY OF vaccinating people universally wasn't what has eliminated smallpox in this country," Foegle said. "Surveillance of persons who might have contact with the disease, and determining who is at risk and vaccinating those is responsible."

The physician said the United States was recording from seven to nine deaths a year from reactions to smallpox vaccine meaning as many as 90 to 100 deaths occurred over a 12-year period.

He said it has been estimated only one to three persons in the United States might die during that same period from the disease itself.

Foegle said a two-week surveillance of the estimated 1,100 persons returning to the United States from Yugoslavia,

where a smallpox epidemic occurred earlier this year, ended with no cases of the disease developing.

THE DOCTOR SAID the Public Health Service's recommendation of stopping routine vaccinations has been "fraught with difficulties," although all but four states have followed the guidelines.

Foegle emphasized that while endemic smallpox has been eliminated in the United States, the nation still has a stake in helping WHO wipe it out worldwide. In a bilateral agreement with WHO, the CDC has helped the world group's efforts to eliminate the disease in West Africa.

"I feel it's necessary for world health for us to keep helping," the smallpox expert said. "Just in terms of dollars, it costs \$140 million a year to keep smallpox out of this country, while we have spent \$15 million to get rid of it elsewhere."

"Clearly from a cost standpoint, it's to our benefit to know something about the disease around the world and do something about it."

## Alexian Ball Invitations Now In Mail

The last of 300 hand-addressed invitations to the Oct. 7 Alexian Brothers Medical Center Ball are in the mail, according to Mrs. Theodore Stoddler of Elk Grove, hospital auxiliary president, and Mrs. Thomas LaVerz, of Itasca, ball chairman.

The ball, the ninth annual one sponsored by the auxiliary, will be held at Itasca Country Club. Cocktails are scheduled for 7 p.m. to be followed by dinner and dancing to the music of the Rhythm Club.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward the auxiliary's current \$300,000 pledge, made two years ago. Visual goal for this pledge, according to Mrs. Stoddler, is helping to refurbish the outpatient area of the new construction started recently at the medical center in Elk Grove.

OTHER MEMBERS of the ball committee are Mrs. Garth Good, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Jerry Van Ness, Mrs. Raymond Brandt and Mrs. Kenneth Herro, all of Elk Grove; Mrs. John Meeking and Mrs. Richard Maass, both of Itasca.

Mrs. Robert Fidler, Elk Grove Village, is chairman of the committee charged with publishing an ad book to be distributed at the ball.

Reservation information may be obtained from Mrs. LaVerz, 773-0635.

## Mary Sherry

# Her Dog Is An Adolescent

One time when I was asking his advice on the various stages of child-rearing, my father said, "Don't worry. You'll grow into each stage along with the child and be able to handle it."

So I haven't worried about the ages and stages yet to come. In particular, I haven't, as most people do, worried about the teenage period. I have a few years yet before that age dawns. At least I thought I had.

It has suddenly been made very clear to me that I have a teen-aged dog. I came to this conclusion a few nights ago during my pre-bedtime routine. In this ritual the dog follows me upstairs and from room to room as I cover up sleeping children and see that all is well. After that I take a couple of old rugs from a closet, put them on the bathroom floor where the dog makes her bed, and she goes to sleep.

WELL, THURSDAY night we — the dog and I — made our rounds and I put

her to bed as usual, only to discover she had no intention of lying down. She had the look in her eye that means garbage, wastebaskets — or at the very least — up on the couch. I let her know I knew what she was thinking and ordered her on her rugs which she then began to paw around with a great, pained, put-upon sigh.

As I stood there watching her arrange and rearrange the rugs, it suddenly occurred to me that she was like a kid, way past bedtime, rolling up her hair. Recognizing that as a parent-attacking play I often used as a teenager, I realized that the dog was using a comparable one on me.

And it figures. She is two years old, just fourteen in the life of a dog.

MY CONCLUSION helped explain a lot of strange things occurring lately. It made reasonable the fact that she wants to eat constantly and that she has a seemingly bottomless pit for a stomach.

Typically, she prefers empty-calorie type stuff — french fries, pizza, coke and raspberry ripple ice cream. Lately she just lounges around indolently with her paws up on the furniture.

It also explains her increased interest in the telephone. Now, because I understand the nature of the problem, I am prepared for an experience similar to one my mother had when her dog was a teenager. She was out shopping and called home to see if there was anyone there who could come to pick her up. When the phone was answered, all she could hear was a heavy, snuffling sort of breathing. It turned out to be the dog.

Now, that I am aware that there are more than puppyhood and adulthood in a dog's life, I will be able to, as my father advised, grow into each new stage. When the dog hits middle age depression and second childhood, I'll be able to take it in stride. That is, if her 20-year-old identity crisis doesn't get to me first!

## Fashion by Genie

Picking out a new suit or dress ensemble is only winning half the battle. If you're opting for the elegant classic look, choosing the right accessories is equally as important as deciding on the clothing styles.

For example, to compliment the new well tailored suits or daytime dresses, the look of pearls, ropes and strands is being reintroduced. Or the necklace chain, worn singly or in multiples, unadorned or dangling a locket or pendant, also looks right with a suit, dress, open-necked shirt or the newly popular matching sweater sets.

Bracelets that include circlets of gold or silver or linked stone-studded bands should be worn only to compliment uncomplicated clothing.

THE PERFECT background for ornate heirloom jewelry is the winter whites, grays and camel hair tan. Black and navy are also prime candidates.

Many of the short sweaters in the new fashionable angoras and mohairs will be accessorized with chain-link belts.

Also, there is new demand for stone-set pins that are fastened to lapels and often worn in clusters.

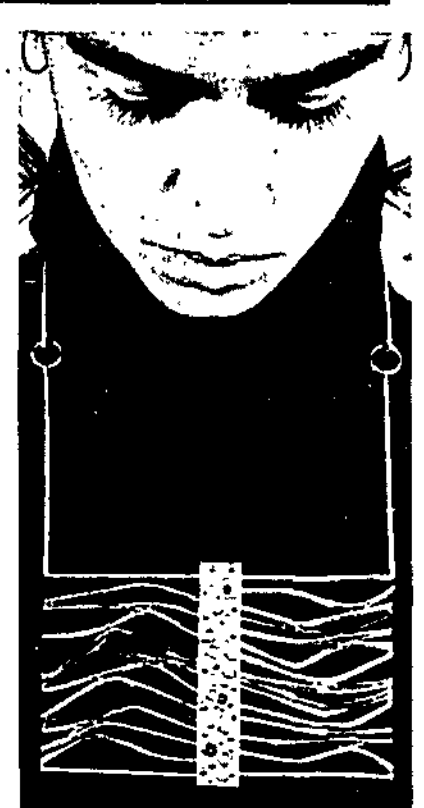
Besides jewelry, both scarves and hats will become important accessories for this fall and winter.

Millinery is pushing either the big brimmed pull-down "slouch" hat or the small head hugging beret or cloche cap that can be trimmed with a favorite pin.

Shirt necklines often have a fill-in scarf that is held in place with a pin or stick-pin.

Of course, if you're more the avant-garde type of dresser, looking for the unique or unusual, you might be interested in the "2,001" jewelry designs made by Mary Ann Scherr, who not only considers ornamentation but protection too.

HER JEWELRY is capable of monitoring good health or bad, pure air or foul. The secret is that her designs are created around body sensors which are able to detect heart irregularities. Others that will soon be on the market are ca-



THIS NECKLACE contains a "hummer" that is capable of monitoring the wearer's heart.

pable of monitoring the pulse and impurities in the air.

"It seems to me that if these sensors are going to be used, they might as well be used as adornment rather than be hidden away. Why not miniaturize them and put them into jewelry?" And that's what Mary Ann has done.

Did I say only the avant-garde dressers would be interested? Built-in safety features such as these could capture the attention of a wide consumer market more interested in what an accessory can do, rather than how it looks.



# A Date To Remember



Sally Reinhardt



Gail Guderley



Patricia Doreak

Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhardt of Deerfield are announcing their daughter Sally's engagement to Martin Bellagamba, son of the Herman Bellagambas of 1111 Carlyle Court, Arlington Heights. The wedding date is April 14, 1973. Sally works for Highland Park Country Club since graduating from Deerfield High School. Martin, a graduate of Hershey High, attended Western Illinois University and is with Bell-Itho in Chicago.

Gail Guderley's engagement to Patrick J. McCann, son of the Lee F. McCanns of Kankakee, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Guderley of 1228 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Harper College, Gail works for Warren King & Associates in Chicago. Her fiancé is a graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, then earned a master's in finance from the University of Illinois. He is now with Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago.

Patricia Doreak, daughter of the Frank Doreaks of 505 S. William, Mount Prospect, will be among next year's June brides. She and George Hibel, son of the John Hibel of Chicago, have become engaged and are planning a June 16, 1973 wedding.

Patricia is a first grade teacher at Frost School, Prospect Heights, since graduation from Creighton University, Omaha. She also graduated from St. Patrick Academy.

Her fiancé attended Michigan Tech and is with Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines.

## Janice Rankin, Groom Living In California

Janice Rankin and John Charles McClure grew up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but have done a lot of traveling since then.

They were high school sweethearts and attended the University of Northern Iowa together. Then both went their own ways to school, continuing their northern long distance. Janice went to Northern Illinois University and John to the University of Iowa.

They were married in their home town Aug. 12 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The groom's parents, the C. H. McClures, still live in Cedar Rapids, but Janice's family, the William K. Rankins, now live at 2045 Adams St., Rolling Meadows.

THE BRIDE'S cousin, Mary Samuelson, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty O'Donnell, Schaumburg; Mrs. John Pederson, Waterloo, Iowa; and Mrs. Glenn Granger, Burlingame, Calif. John's father was his best man, while Gary Rankin, the bride's brother and John Pederson and George Merchan of Cedar Rapids seated the wedding guests.

The couple are living in Belmont, Calif., after a week's honeymoon in Hawaii. Janice is now a stewardess for Trans World Airlines and John a student at the University of California at Berkeley.



Mr. and Mrs. John C. McClure



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Juhl

## A Police Officer's Bride

Arlington Heights police officer Barry Juhl took Kathleen McGurn of Mount Prospect as his bride Aug. 12 in St. Raymond Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are the William G. McGurns of 304 Ill. Lusi, Mount Prospect, and the Stanley Juhls of 831 N. Salem, Arlington Heights.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Patti McGurn. Best man was William Ostermann of Schaumburg, cousin of the groom, and ushers were Tom and Joe Ostermann of Arlington Heights, also cousins, and Joe Rickerson of Arlington Heights.

A reception at the McGurn home followed the ceremony, and the couple then left for a Hawaiian honeymoon. They are residing in Arlington Heights.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in 1967 and attended Western Illinois University two

years. She works for Weber Marking in Arlington.

The groom was graduated from St. Viator High School.

## Women's Club Hosts Tea For New Members

The traditional tea for new members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Tomaso, 1538 N. Haddon St.

Special guests will be Mrs. Myron Hartley, Illinois Federation convention program chairman; Mrs. William Fricke, IFWC music chairman; Mrs. Oliver Auer, 7th District music chairman; and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, 7th District chairman for Park Ridge School for Girls.

The Arlington Club president, Mrs. Frank Currier and Mrs. Richard Blair will explain the club's philanthropic and social activities. Mrs. John Peters and her membership committee are hostesses.

## A Teflon No-No

Don't use Teflon pans when mixing dye solutions, says a dye maker. (UPI)

## Soft Sell Lady

by GAY PAULEY  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Pamela Moore Epstein, auctioneer, is mistress of the art of soft sell.

Mrs. Epstein, whose specialty is auctioning antiques, said one of the advantages of being a woman is that "you don't have to fight. You can cajole the bidders. The only disadvantage of being a woman is hauling furnishings around. And yes, I've done that, too."

Mrs. Epstein, London born, is one of the few women in the country (she knows only five others) who make a career out of the chant and gavel.

Her auctioneering began of necessity. When her first husband was killed in an automobile accident, she found herself running a small antiques barn in Woodbourne, N.Y., bringing up two daughters and in need of money.

SO SHE TOOK OFF to Mason City, Iowa, to attend auctioneering school, learning the rapid fire chant of calling for bids that every professional uses. "There were 111 in my class and only three of them women," she said. "The school stressed livestock auctioning, but I went there because at the time it was the only one I knew of."

She returned to Sullivan County, in New York's Catskill Mountains, expanded her Woodbourne barn into an art and antiques center, brought her mother over from London eventually to help supervise it, and hired on to run auctions and do estate appraisals in the Northeast. She is the first woman director of the New Jersey Society of Auctioneers.

In this her busy season, she conducts an average of three auctions a week.

SOME CROWDED weeks she will do one or two a day. She does at least 15 benefit auctions a year and lectures also on antiques.

Which means that her voice, still with its British accent, gets quite a workout. "My mother nearly died when someone

referred to it as Cockney," said the auctioneer whose London upbringing and education in the arts is impeccable upper class.

She had come to New York to visit an uncle when she met her first husband, who died in 1960. She is remarried to Lawrence Epstein, who's a court reporter in Monticello, N.Y. Her daughters now are 21 and 18.

Although much of the cream of antiques in the country now are in museums or private collections, more goodies keep coming on the market.

A lot come from estates — "People," she said, "keep dying, unfortunately."

"And when I see some of the things people have in their summer homes, I wonder what their winter homes must be full of."

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## An Anniversary Party Led Them To The Altar

The golden wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents was the setting for the introduction of Linda Margaret Remsing of Mount Prospect and Richard Adam Kwiecinski of Wheeling. That was five years ago, and on Aug. 28 the two were married.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Remsing of 229 Grayllyn Drive, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kwiecinski of 969 Blaze Trail, Wheeling.

The bride chose a gown of white sate peau designed with bishop sleeves and high neck. Her cathedral veil of Spanish lace was attached to a cap matching the gown. She carried white orchids and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Joni McManus of Mount Prospect, who wore a pink dotted swiss dress with a pink picture hat and carried pink carnations.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Jan Kwiecinski, sister of the groom, Rosa Szydlowski, Chicago and Valerie Borrowman, Champaign; junior bridesmaid was Marianne Remsing, sister of the bride. Their ensembles matched the maid of honor's, with Jan in apricot, Rosa in green, Valerie in lavender and Marianne in yellow.

The groom's roommate, Bruce Tenuta of Arlington Heights, was best man, while Bob Remsing and Michael Kwiecinski, brothers of the couple, were groomsmen along with Richard Brady of Chicago.

Junior groomsmen was the groom's brother Phillip.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kwiecinski

AFTER A reception for 270 guests in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Jamaica. They are now back and living in Urbana while they attend the University of Illinois.

The bride is a '70 graduate of Maine West High School. The groom, a '68 graduate of Prospect High, earned a degree from the U of I in June and is doing graduate work in business administration.

## Local Exhibitors At Japanese Show

Mrs. Emmett Boyles, Mrs. Emil H. Fick, Mrs. Meinert Mischnick and Mrs. Jerome Thelander, all of Mount Prospect, have been invited to exhibit in a Japanese Flower Arrangement Exhibition Sunday at the Ascot Motel, 1100 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The exhibition is being presented by Madame Ikka Nakashima, president of the Chicago Ikenobo Society, a branch of Ikebana International. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A flower demonstration at noon will open the program. A tea ceremony is scheduled for 1 p.m.; Reishiki, 2 p.m.; and another tea ceremony at 3 p.m. A second flower demonstration will be held at 4 p.m.

The four Mount Prospect women have advance sale tickets.

## Gardeners Invited To Show On 'Color'

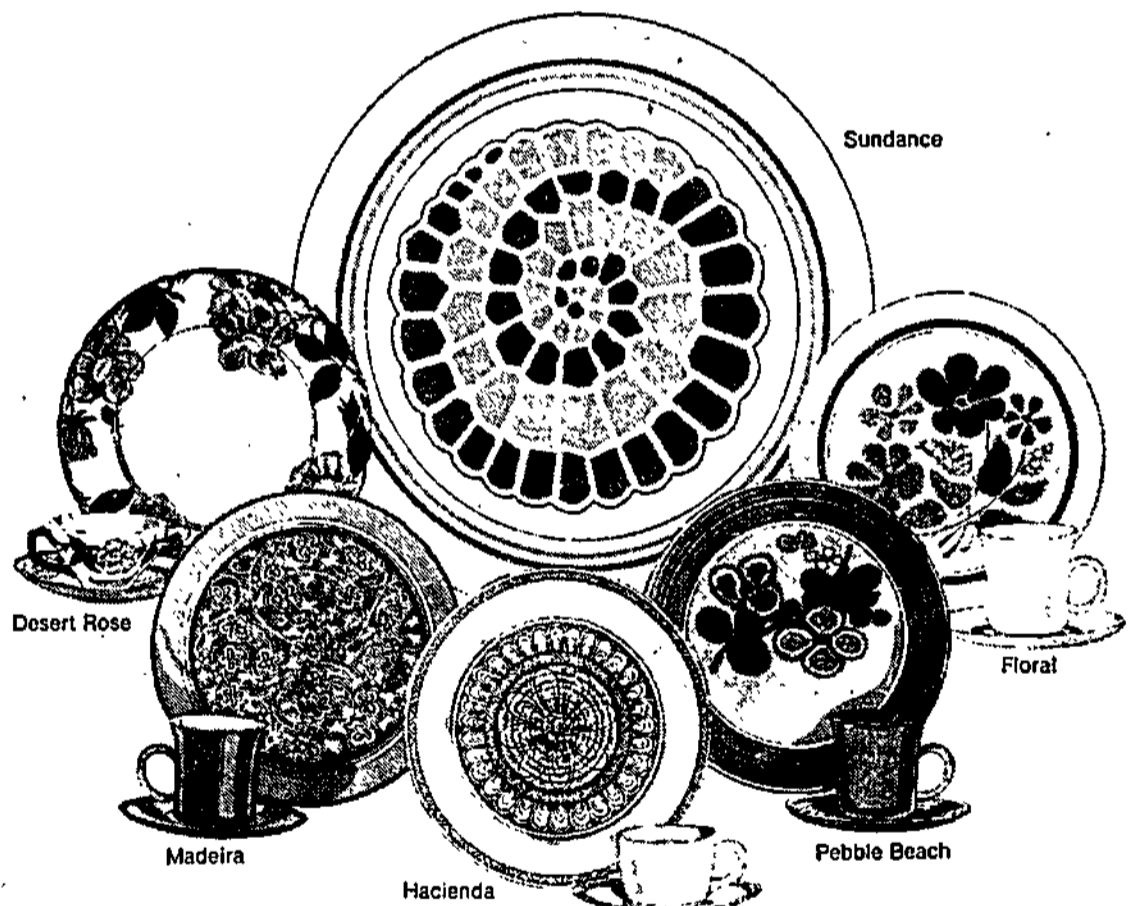
The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center in Niles will present "Magic Wand of Color" by Mrs. Virginia Matthews Clark of Evanston at Golf Mill Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave., Niles on Friday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Matthews is a member of Lincolnwood Garden Club of Evanston, Creative Study Group and Floral Arrangers Study Club. She is a nationally accredited flower show judge and Illinois honor roll judge.

She will use visual examples of four types of color pigment, black light, colored light and optical illusions, with backgrounds and flower arrangements relating to her subject.

These programs are free to the public.

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**It happens once a year.**  
**Should your table have to wait any longer?**



Set your table with California style. Famous Franciscan dinnerware can be yours now at 20% savings and more. This beautiful earthenware will never craze, never fade, and resists chips. It's safe in ovens and in dishwashers. The next sale this good is a whole year away.

3-pc. place setting, Reg. 8.15 ..... Sale 5.00  
Sugar bowl with lid, Reg. 4.75 ..... Sale 3.80  
Creamer, Reg. 3.75 ..... Sale 3.00  
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Platter, Reg. 7.95 ..... Sale 6.36

**Save 20% on casual glassware too.**

Beautiful 'Madeira' is a fine lead crystal, bold and forthright, a joy to look at and use. Goblet, juice, sherbet Reg. 3.50  
Sale 2.80 each

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Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

# Next On The Agenda

**MT. PROSPECT NURSES**  
Mrs. Ellen Hartmann, a member of Arlington Heights Nurses Club, will talk on rehabilitation nursing at the first fall meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club. It takes place Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. William O'Connell, 413 Prospect Manor.  
Mrs. Hartmann has been active in public health nursing for 35 years and with rehabilitation and geriatrics the last 10.  
All nurses living in Mount Prospect are welcome to this program.

**PRINCE OF PEACE WSCS**  
"Get Acquainted Night" is Wednesday for the Women's Society of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.  
Mrs. Ward Motz, membership chairman, is planning the program to welcome new members and renew old acquaintances in the church.  
The meeting begins at 8 p.m.


**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae in the northwest suburbs will gather for get-acquainted coffees Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Stautzenbach, 1730 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. One begins at 10 a.m., the other at 8 p.m.  
The two are sponsored by Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association. Mrs. Stautzenbach is president.  
New items to be sold at the group's Oct. 28 gift boutique will be previewed, and the new year's program schedule will be discussed.  
Membership chairman Mrs. Peter Elaster, Arlington, may be called at 392-7725 by new alums in the area.

**ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS**  
The first fall meeting for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is Wednesday at Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights at Thomas.  
Theme of the 8 p.m. opener is "Welcome One and All." New members will become acquainted with the activities available during the year and will meet other newcomers who have joined the club.

MRS. JOHN DUNN, activities chairman, will describe several interest groups added this year. They include party bridge, needlework and canasta.

## Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nicholas and Alexandra."  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Junior Bonner." (R)  
**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "Easy Rider" (R) plus "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (R).  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Bonner" (R) plus "Hitchhikers" (R).  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hospital" (PG).  
**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Other" (PG).  
**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Easy Rider" (R) plus  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "The Last Picture Show" (R).  
**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9608 — "The Abductors" (R) plus "The Hitchhikers" (R).  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "The Other" (PG); Theater 2: "Junior Bonner" (PG).  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.  
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.



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**Extended engagement**  
**Paul New Show**  
Dancing in Lounge

Representatives of Royal Welcome will be guest speakers and an informative film on Arlington Heights will be shown.  
Ticket and babysitting reservations for the charity card party of Sept. 27 should also be in by this meeting. The party begins at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington.  
Newcomers to Arlington of less than 18 months may call Mrs. Dale Kilgore, 253-2538 for membership details.

**AMERICANA HUNTERS**  
Americana Hunters Chapter of Quarters will hold the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Erickson, 601 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Co-hostess is Mrs. Samuel Keys.  
After the meeting members are invited to the home of Mrs. Raymond Grady of Prospect Heights for a program on dolls. Mrs. Grady will talk on "The History of Antique Dolls" and "Renovating Dolls."  
This year's Founders Day paper for the Quarters will be on dolls.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
An "In-Gathering" is the program for Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Schell, 933 Stark, Palatine, at 1 p.m.  
It will feature a report on Theta's national convention by Mrs. W. H. Carns, president. Assisting as co-hostesses are Mrs. James M. Voss and Mrs. Thomas Ehrsam.  
During the summer months the area Thetas have held "Zip Code" gatherings at which members began work on the "Spring Fling" boutique. All money earned at this affair will support the chapter's contributions to its national, state and local philanthropies.  
Membership chairman Mrs. Robert Carstens, CL 3-8106, invites new Thetas in the area to Thursday's meeting. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Schell, 359-8255.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN ALCW**  
A "Fall Flair" salad luncheon will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Judy Cerney will present the program on "Decorating with Antiques or Junque!"  
The American Lutheran Church Women's organization of Christ Lutheran is sponsoring the luncheon. Those attending may either bring a salad or purchase a \$1.50 ticket in advance from the church office. A nursery will be provided.

## Birth Notes

**ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER**  
Melanie Abramowski joins a sister, Beth, 3, in the Richard Abramowski family of 531 Walnut Lane, Elk Grove Village. Born Sept. 6, she weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walenga of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abramowski of North Riverside.  
Brandon Carlos Rodriguez was born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. George Rodriguez of 4704 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces, and was welcomed by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Blanco Rodriguez of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodge of Steger. Brandon is the couple's first child.  
**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**  
Jerry Lynn Davis, Jr. is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Davis of 209 Maple, Mundelein. He is the grandson of the Fred Fiedlers of Wheeling and the Charles Yoders of Mundelein. The 6 pound 1½ ounce baby, born Sept. 11, also has great-grandparents in this area, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tentscher of Wheeling. He is a first child.

**HOLY FAMILY**  
James Peter Thomsen II is the newest addition to the James P. Thomsen family of 1109 S. Oakwood Dr., Mount Prospect. Born Sept. 4 at 8 pounds 8½ ounces, he joins brothers Steven, 12, Scott, 10, Mark, 6, and a sister Susan, 13. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kasper of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Hagen Thomsen of Chicago.  
William Michael Kobler welcomed 8 pounds 6¼ ounces when he checked in to the James E. Kobler family Sept. 6. The Koblers, who live at 911 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, have six other

**Easy Mark**  
When sorting summer clothes in boxes, mark contents. Use a cotton swab with ink to list contents. It will write with a broad enough stroke to be seen clearly in the depths of a closet. (UPI)



EVERY OCCASION will be covered in the fashions at Saturday's luncheon show hosted by Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes. Checking the wardrobes are chairman Mrs. Michael Kott and Mrs. Martin Mayer. Women's fashions from Rags to Riches and mens from Frank Bros. will be modeled after luncheon at Nordic Hills Country Club.

## Elected To Marine Corps Unit Board

Marion Ovitt of Prospect Heights was recently elected judge advocate for the Chicago Unit of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary.  
The unit's principal function is to spread cheer at veterans' hospitals in Chicagoland. The women service Great Lakes, Hines, West Side and Research Hospitals, providing patients with gifts, games and entertainment.  
The unit also assists paraplegics at Hines and supports Vaughn Chapter of the National Paralyzed Veterans in its fund-raising projects.



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Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-5:30 Thurs. 8:30-8:30 Sat. 7:45-4:30

## Men, Women Model Saturday For Jaycee-ettes' Show

There will be men models as well as women for Saturday's fashion show arranged by Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes. The Jaycee-ettes have asked the local Jaycees to walk the runway with them, modeling fall fashions for the well-dressed male.  
"Image" is the title of this second annual luncheon show. It takes place at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca, with cocktails at noon and luncheon at one o'clock.  
Models for the Jaycee-ettes will wear fashions from Rags to Riches Shop and the Jaycees will wear ensembles from Frank Bros., both of Woodfield. Shoes will be coordinated by Spire Shoes and make-up by Merle Norman, also of Woodfield.  
JAYCEE-ETTES modeling are Mrs. Robert O. Atcher, wife of Schaumburg's mayor, who will wear a mother-of-the-bride ensemble; Mrs. James Rosenberg, Mrs. Ron Sanders, Mrs. William Sharpitis, Mrs. Tim Smith, Mrs. John Yokely and Mrs. Andrew Zocher.  
Jaycees John Etchingham, Michael Kott, James Rosenberg, William Sharpitis, Tim Smith, Jon Tegethoff, Ted Tesmer and Andrew Zocher are also in the parade.  
Lorraine Howe of Rags to Riches and Jaycee George Read will be commentators.  
Tickets at \$5 are available from Mrs. Fred Gray, 529-7503, or Mrs. Martin Mayer, 894-1679. The Jaycee-ettes also have them.

## Newcomers Busy As Bees

True to its purpose, Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club is scheduling several events this month to get new residents acquainted in the two suburbs.  
The first fall meeting, which includes cocktails at 7 p.m. and a program following the 8 o'clock business session, is set for Thursday at Villa Olivia in Bartlett.  
Mary Jane Insel of Schaumburg will play her guitar and lead a sing-along for the program.  
Those attending should make reservations by this evening with Mrs. Robert Iannacone, 529-6509.  
A NEW ACTIVITY this year, couples' bowling gets underway this month. Teams will bowl on alternate Fridays at 6:45 p.m. at Frontier Lanes, Elgin. Mrs. Steve Rasnick, 894-8417, or Mrs. Dan Griffin, 529-5788, are in charge of this activity.  
For women who like to bowl in the morning, a league will begin Sept. 27 at Hoffman Lanes. Bowling starts at 9 a.m., is not sanctioned, and the fee is \$2.50 per week. Mrs. Richard Ortwerth, 894-2320, or Mrs. Carl Miller, 882-3212, have details.  
A COUPLES' activity on Saturday, Sept. 23, is the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game in Evanston. A bus leaves Weathersfield Common at 11:45 a.m. with game time at 1:30 p.m.  
Mrs. Steve Rasnick, or Mrs. Griffin have details on this event.

## Fashion Runway

**SEPTEMBER**  
23 — "Image" luncheon show at Nordic Hills by Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes. Fashions from Rags to Riches and Frank Bros., Woodfield. Tickets, \$5, 894-1679.  
26 — "Style Safari" by Palatine Jaycee Wives, Winston Park School, 8 p.m. Fashions by DiLauro's, Jage's and Lui Shop. Tickets, \$1.50 at the door.  
27 — Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary luncheon and fur fashion show, 1 p.m. at the "Y." Furs from The Mink Barn of Union, Ill. Tickets, \$2.25, 253-6946.  
28 — "Innovations '72" luncheon show at Arlington Towers by Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Fashions from Chas. A. Stevens and Frank Bros. Tickets, \$8.50, FL 8-0981.



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 <p><b>29.95</b> 14K gold Promise ring with one diamond.</p>	 <p><b>24.95</b> 14K gold Promise ring, black velvet finish. <i>illustrations enlarged</i></p>

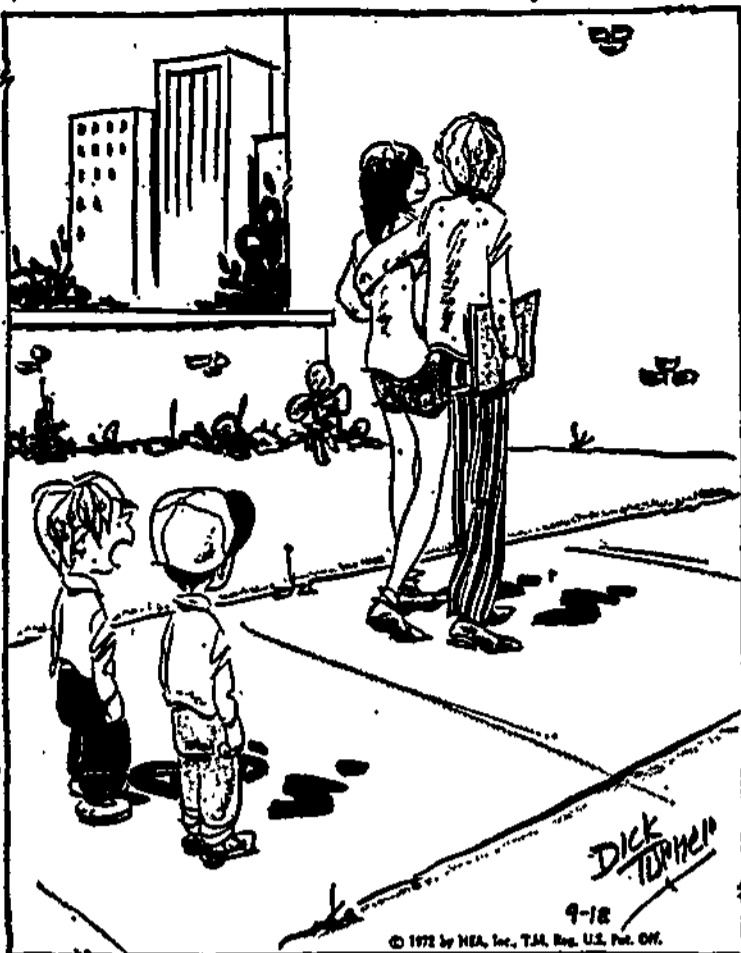
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"That's the part I'm gonna hate about going to high school!"

## SHORT RIBS



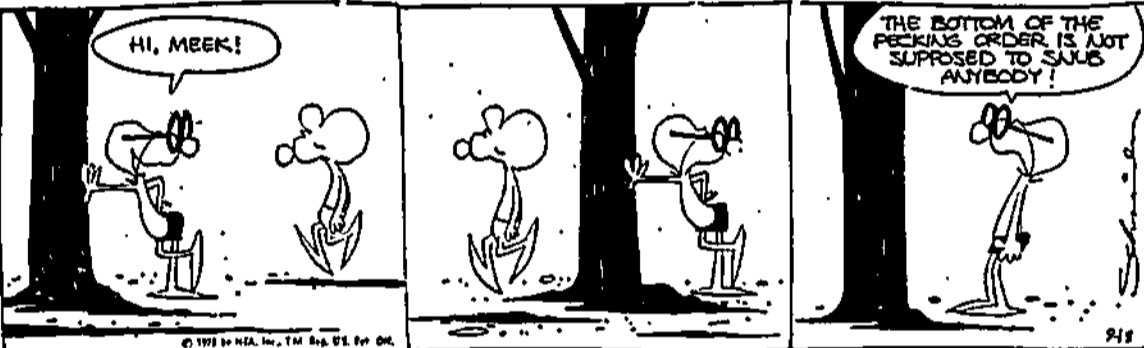
## MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



## EEK &amp; MEK



by Howie Schneider



## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



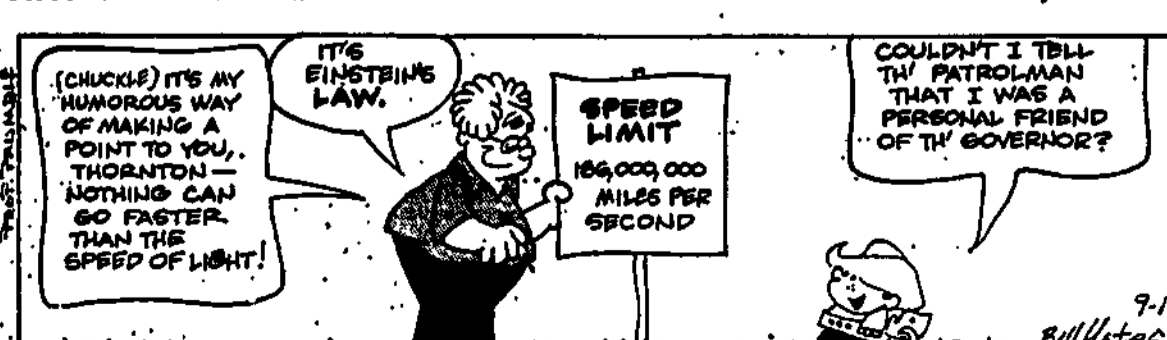
"See what I mean—it exhales when it's supposed to be inhaling!"

## THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folsom



## PROFESSOR PHUMBL



by Bill Yates

## the Fun Page

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
18-19-36-39	1-5-14-16	7-8-20-25	24-26-37-38	2-6-9-35	12-13-22-27	15-21-28-48	11-13-17-41	3-10-56-57	30-33-40-45	31-32-34-55	4-12-22-47
60-64-76	53-61-72	50-59-79-85	77-78-81-87	42-43-69	23-27-29-52	54-73-74	44-46-80-88	70-75-84-90	58-66-83-89	51-62-71	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Leading	31 Those	61 Solve									
2 Discuss	32 Usually	62 Serious									
3 You	33 Day	63 By									
4 Extravagance	34 Dependable	64 Against									
5 Rather	35 Problems	65 Following									
6 Your	36 Actions	66 In									
7 Following	37 Talk	67 To									
8 Your	38 Could	68 Influence									
9 Personal	39 Could	69 Person									
10 Can	40 For	70 With									
11 Time	41 Ripe	71 Loss									
12 Or	42 With	72 Problems									
13 Is	43 Sympathetic	73 Abilities									
14 Than	44 To	74 Aggressively									
15 People	45 Dealing	75 The									
16 Following	46 Make	76 You									
17 Not	47 Could	77 Grow									
18 Your	48 Be	78 Into									
19 Own	49 Easier	79 Considerable									
20 Intuition	50 Lead	80 That									
21 Will	51 Cause	81 Serious									
22 Risks	52 Display	82 Through									
23 Keen	53 Will	83 Eccentric									
24 A	54 Your	84 General									
25 Could	55 Now	85 Reward									
26 Casual	56 Improve	86 Persistently									
27 Competition	57 Conditions	87 Relationship									
28 Probably	58 Act	88 Change									
29 Likely	59 To	89 Manner									
30 Good	60 Go	90 Public									

Good Adverse Neutral

## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

- How funny!
- Golfer's problem
- Fulda tributary
- Grapefruit
- Economist Smith
- Of greater size
- Warm up an engine
- Generation
- Wagnerian heroine
- German city
- Perched
- Feminine suffix
- Desecrated
- Melody
- Concluding musical passage
- Metric land measure
- African country
- One of the "unmentionables"
- "Three" in Napoli
- Main star of London's "The Sea Wolf"

- Current
- Complete
- Of the ear
- Former U.N. secretary-general
- Asiatic starling

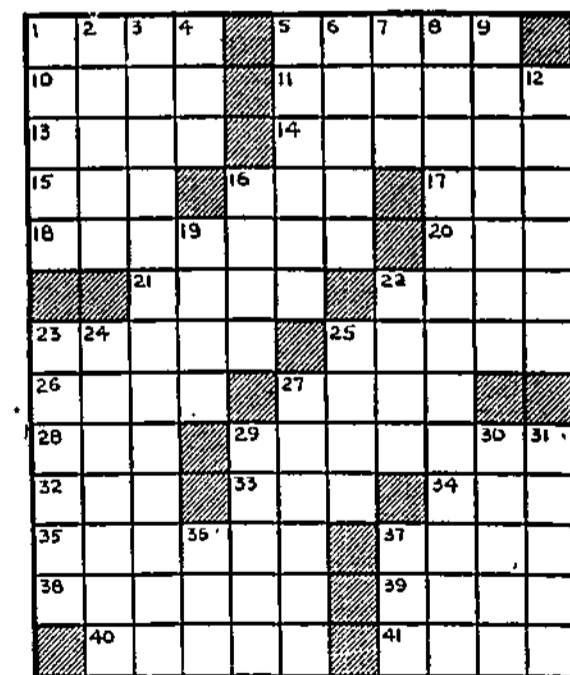
## DOWN

- Found out
- Snake
- Blissful existence (3 wds.)
- Pitcher's asset
- Exempted
- Miller's salesman
- Devilkin
- Zion; New Jerusalem (2 wds.)
- Cupola

HOME GASPE  
ISAY LUSTER  
LIKE INSANE  
LEE BAN BAC  
ROBIN PINT  
NERA ONCE  
SHEAR DATED  
TESS MUCH  
RAPT ETHER  
ADO MAY BUM  
SMILED WACO  
SENATE ECHO  
ENTRE EKEO

## Yesterday's Answer

- Wind instrument
- Merciless
- Non-metallic element (var.)
- Betel
- New Mexican Indian
- Man's nickname



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

K I K V K T R K F C L K C N R H E G K C H V C  
S H E M H U V Y V H N L U V Y - K Y H H M  
E G K C H V K V M N L G E G K T E G K C H V -  
O . A . I H E Y K V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD NAME, LIKE GOOD WILL, IS GOT BY MANY ACTIONS AND LOST BY ONE. LORD JEFFERY

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Answering Service ..... 3  
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Arts and Crafts ..... 3  
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**WINTERIZING** - Outboards, 10'a. Work done at your home by factory trained mechanic. Reasonable. 253-7563 evenings.

**33-Cabinets**  
**WOOD** Kitchen cabinets refinished. (the new, several colors to choose from. 235-3415. Call anytime.  
**"C" RALPH** - Cabinets refinished with formaldehyde. Custom counter tops, vanities. Free estimates - Phone 438-2013.

**35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling**  
**CALL US FIRST**  
**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION**  
• Room Additions  
• Rec. Rooms  
• Home Repairs  
• Garages  
• Concrete Work  
• Free Estimates  
**392-9351**

**PLANNING ON EXPANDING**  
Room additions, garages remodeling, baths & kitchens. For service & quality of custom built, call licensed, bonded & insured.  
**EXPANSION INCORPORATED**  
**359-2012**

**CARPENTRY REMODELING**  
Kitchen specialists, recreation rooms, porches, siding.  
**BENSON & FAVORS INC.**  
Call evenings after 5 p.m.  
639-3085 275-1383

**35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling**  
**R C Contractors**  
Additions - Kitchens  
Family Rooms  
Vinyl & Alum. Siding  
**CUSTOM HOME BUILDING**  
Financing Available  
Licensed - Bonded - Insured  
**537-5534**

**Quality Crafted**  
Complete Kitchen Service  
Solid Vinyl Siding Room Additions  
Bathrooms Store Offices  
Custom Homes Commercial - Industrial  
**A. E. Anderson**  
Your One Stop Builder  
392-0033

**HALT!**  
You've chosen the right ad for  
**REMODELING**  
Rm. Additions Kit.-Bath  
Rec. Rm. Offices-Stores-All Trades  
Custom Homes Stores-Offices  
Commercial - Industrial  
**A. E. Anderson**  
Your One Stop Builder  
392-0033

**37-Carpet Cleaning**  
**DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION**  
Removes soil missed before -  
restores texture - stays cleaner  
longer. 15 years of quality workmanship.  
On location  
Commercial & Home Specialists  
**CALL 437-7900**  
For 1/2 Off Carpet Cleaning  
**PAT MURPHY**  
**CARPET CLEANING**  
Furniture cleaning now available.

**CALL NOW**  
**KEDZIE CONST.**  
For all your carpentry needs. No job too small. Free estimates. Financing available.  
529-6587 392-5221

**EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.**  
All work insured & guaranteed.  
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements, Room Additions - Garages.  
604 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect  
CL 3-4300 Free Est.  
7 South Halsted - Palatine  
358-0174 Free Est.

**CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY BY WOLTMAN CONST. CO.**  
• Aluminum Siding  
• Dormers  
• Room Additions  
• Kitchen Remodeling  
• Recreation Rooms  
• Porch Repairs  
**FREE EST.** 824-0460

**Harold G. Carlson, Builder**  
"Building Specialist"  
Complete room additions or shell, remodeling, Rec. rooms and attics finished.  
Residential/Industrial/Commercial  
Finishing/Siding/Tiling  
Free estimates - Insured  
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**Home Improvement Loans**  
Loans to \$7,500 - 96 months to repay. Call Palatine Savings & Loan 359-4800

**MASTER CARPENTER**  
Needs your home remodeling, repairs or complete room additions work. Quality insured workmanship at lowest possible prices. Call now & save that contractor's markup.  
Harold (Bud) Brandt 437-2419  
**FREE ESTIMATE**

**CARPENTRY**  
Remodeling only. Kitchens, baths, basements. 20 years experience. Call evenings. 537-5375

**CARPENTRY** 25 years experience. John Gorr, 394-0028.  
Home remodeling, additions, Rec. rooms, custom built-ins and cabinets. Some painting. Call Russ Gold - 359-0408  
**CARPENTRY** work. Wholesale prices. Remodeling, additions, etc. Quality work guaranteed. 894-6364. Ask for Mike DeSho  
Bill's Home Repairs. Remodeling, carpentry work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 850-1806.  
**EXPERT Carpenter** - Call Ken 850-1459  
Room Additions - from \$2,500 (includes) to \$4,995 - 1800 complete. 33% month deferred payment. 824-1067 after 6 p.m.

**35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling**  
A-1 CARPENTRY, reasonable. 430-6377 between 6 and 10 p.m.  
CARPENTRY, also painting, electrical work, plumbing and other home repairs. Small jobs OK - Call 358-4051  
BILL'S Construction, general home improvements & remodeling - Carpentry, Concrete & Asphalt work-free estimates. 437-3777  
CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson. Work we'll both be proud of. 296-6484.  
GENERAL Carpentry by Richard Lusk, all types. 393-4014  
REMODELING Kitchens and bath our specialty. Free estimates 605-0340  
R & R Remodeling - Room additions, bathrooms, rec. rooms, kitchens. All trades. Insured. Call Bob 296-6764.  
EXPERT carpenter, specialist in general home repairs, remodeling. You'll be pleased with my work and price. Call Ron 392-6721.  
B&J Home Improvements. Free estimates. Home repairs, specializing in painting. Bob at 437-0122. JOHN at 437-6530.  
REMODELING Kitchens and bath our specialty. Free estimates 605-0340

**39-Carpentry Building and Remodeling**  
**CARPET LAYER PAID OFF**  
In carpet - will sell to you at lowest prices: shags, plushes and kitchen carpets. Since I do the installing, you also save on labor.  
**FREE EST.** 724-6257  
CARPET Specialist - all types of professional carpet work. Also call for new carpet sales. 437-4438  
DIRECT - Get one more in installed. Local installer looking for side work. Bill 394-3545 7 p.m.  
CARPET installation, walls and floors. Call Pat - 437-0090.  
EXPERT carpet laying, new and used. 20 years experience. Call Al 894-3463 after 6 p.m.

**41-Catering**  
BEUTER Catering Service - Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions. Help available. Phone FL 8-1272

**43-Cement Work**  
**Stop Leaky Basements**  
WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
Order Now at Low off season prices.  
Work done at your convenience.  
Call Jim Heavey  
**FREE Estimate**  
679-5970  
**MIDWEST WATERPROOFING**  
SERVICE  
Skokie, Ill.

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL**  
"Good thru September"  
2 rooms of carpet cleaned for the price of one.  
Call now & let the true professionals STEAM CLEAN your carpets.  
HYDR-O-STEAM CARPET CLEANERS INC.  
299-6720 392-8609

**Enjoy the luxury of STEAM CARPET CLEANING**  
"We remove soil - that's the difference"  
**MODERN STEAM**  
Carpet Cleaning Corp.  
766-1662 279-7382

**CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL**  
Living room, dining room, hall \$25. Steam \$45.  
**MAGI-KLEEN**  
**CARPET CLEANING**  
437-7175 437-7176

**BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING 1/2 PRICE OFF (WITH THIS AD)**  
**299-7897**  
Free Est. 398-0250  
**CARPET CLEANING**  
Special introductory offer on carpets, upholstered pieces, drapes, drapery cleaning, interior-exterior painting & decorating.  
**CALL 253-1694**

**CARPET Cleaning from \$8.00. Moving and installation. Furniture cleaned \$3.00 and up. Wall washing. 296-6383.**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE**  
4 p.m. Thursday  
For The Sunday Edition  
CALL  
**394-2400**  
Ask For Kay or Lois  
Service Directory Advisors

**43-Cement Work**  
**ALLEN CONCRETE**  
Patios Foundations Steps Drives  
2000 Satisfied Customers  
Free Estimates  
**392-9351**  
Buy Locally

**Cement Work at its finest.**  
Quality work at a reasonable price. Immediate delivery on all flat work. Also BASEMENT LEAKS repaired. 5 year written guarantee.  
**FREE EST.** 437-7787  
**COSKEY CEMENT CONSTR.**  
Driveways Steps Patios Stoops Walks Replacement  
Free Estimates  
Call before 6 p.m.  
439-5090

**VITO'S Cement work** - specialist in driveways, garage floors, patios, stairs, sidewalks, etc. Low rate on driveways this month. Call anytime. Free estimates. 766-1912  
**QUALITY Cement work** - Custom designed patios, sidewalks, driveways, steps. Free estimates - Call 392-1487  
**CONCRETE work** - all types of flat work, patios, driveways, etc. Quick delivery. Free estimates. 259-9907  
**ALL Suburban Concrete.** Immediate service. Driveways, sidewalks, patios, garage slabs. For free estimate call 629-3037.  
**CUSTOM Cement-best prices.** Driveways, patios, sidewalks, garage slabs. Free estimates. 629-4589.  
**ART Hansen Concrete** - Driveways, sidewalks, patios, garage and shed slabs. For free estimates call 392-9301.

**STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS**  
• Guaranteed in writing  
• No harm to shrubbery  
• Free estimates  
• Years of experience  
• We dig our cracks out where possible  
**"AQUA"**  
WATERPROOFING, INC.  
DES PLAINES, ILL.  
**299-4752**

**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
FOUNDATIONS DRIVEWAYS WALKS  
13 PATIO STYLES  
25th Year in Business  
Free Estimates  
Financier  
KEDZIE CONST.  
392-5221

**Need a basement, crawl space, driveway or any type of cement work? Free Estimate. Call:**  
**JERRY DOWELL**  
**894-1278**  
If no answer 297-7856.

**Lee's Concrete Co.**  
Quality work. Repair work. Patios, Walks, Driveways, Steps.  
Free Est. PA. 9-8181

**CALL US FIRST**  
**STAN'S CONCRETE SVC.**  
Unusual designs also driveways, walks. Buy locally. Serving area 8 yrs. Licensed. Insured. 829-6587  
Opportunities In Want Adst

**62-Dog Service**  
**KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER**  
Nec. FETTS for adoption Open daily 1-5 p.m.  
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
**FOUR PAWS & A TAIL**  
Professional dog grooming, all breeds. Hand dried and scissored. Very reasonable prices. By appointment only. Buffalo Grove.  
541-5120

**FERRIER Grooming.** Giant, Standard & Miniature Schnauzers, Welsh, Westies, Alsatians, etc. Specialty. Reasonable rates. CL 9-1145  
**FOODLE** - Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Bring in ad and save a dollar. Call Lucy. 827-0231  
**PROFESSIONAL** all breed grooming. Framed photo with first grooming. Pick-up, delivery. Reins. Call 894-4625  
**FOODLE** and Schnauzer grooming. Call 255-2370  
**COMPLETE** Miniature Schnauzer Grooming, also beautiful AKC puppies for sale now. Reasonable. Call Carol. 255-4098

**64-Draperies**  
**DRAPES**  
Drapery & slipcover material. Solid colors \$2.99 to \$6.99 values. \$1.99 to \$2.99 a yard sale. Also 3-1/2 yd. remnants 49c yard.  
**THE 99c FABRIC STORE**  
VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA  
317 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine  
CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hems and sides. 358-4993.

**68-Dressmaking**  
**DRESSMAKING** service. "Be specially FOR YOU." Garments for all occasions made or altered. fast. Edna, 824-1423.

**68-Dressmaking**  
CUSTOM Designing - wedding dresses, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Roundabout, Loretta 253-0048  
ALTERATIONS. Experienced in line clothing. Reasonably priced. Air conditioned. Palatine area. Phone 339-6208  
ALTERATIONS - by experienced dressmaker, weddings. Schaumburg area. 894-0396.  
EUROPEAN dressmaker. Custom design weddings, formal, tailoring suits, any kind of alterations. Reasonable prices. Also - 259-9606  
SEWING DONE reasonably. Your materials. Wheeling. 541-2031.

**72-Drywall**  
DRYWALL Taping. No job too small. Free estimates. 291-5493.  
LOOK no further for drywall repair. Ins. taping, or plaster patching. free estimates. call 358-9018.

**75-Electric Appliances**  
FOR fine service - Dishwashers, washers, dryers, room air conditioners, refrigerators. Call E. Richard. 827-0351

**77-Electrical Contractors**  
AARON Electric, licensed and insured. 24 hour service. No job too large or small. 824-3970  
ELECTRICAL work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioner, outlets, garage. 253-4782. 337-3253.  
ELECTRICAL wiring, repair and installations. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rate. Free estimates. 259-2688  
D & L ELECTRIC - All types of electrical work. Commercial and Residential. Free Estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 439-6370  
ELECTRICAL work, all types, very reasonable. No jobs too small. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. 398-1081. Available Electric, Arlington Heights.

**SPECIALIZING** in house wiring of washers, dryers, stoves and small jobs. Available after 6 p.m. 259-8863.  
**NEED Electrical work?** Free estimate. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 694-1919

**80-Electrolysis**  
NEW hair removal - photo-epilation without discomfort. Sophie Rethis. 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington. Appointment 253-3355.

**85-Exterminating**  
Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year.  
Phone  
**HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL**  
446-6173

**88-Fencing**  
**FENCING!**  
• None Better  
• None Lower in cost  
• Immediate Installation  
• Financing available  
Residential-Industrial  
ALL KINDS  
• Chain Link  
• Galvanized  
• Vinyl Coated  
WOOD  
Stockade-Rail-Basketweave. Custom made a specialty. For Free Estimates Call (no obligation)  
697-4505  
Anytime 695-1571  
Eves.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**MURPHY FENCE & ERECTION INC.**  
South Elgin, Ill.  
Few as good. None better

**FREE 1 WALK GATE**  
With each installed job (Does not apply to minimum orders)  
• Chain link, galvanized and vinyl  
• All types of wood fences  
• Expert installation or do it yourself  
All Materials In Stock  
**ESTATE FENCING**  
**433-0630**

**STAR-RITE FENCE CO.**  
Lowest price - Highest quality  
• Vinyl  
• Privacy  
439-4454  
Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"  
Use the Service Directory

**88-Fencing**  
**Chain Link Wood**  
America's Finest  
Installed or Material Only  
Stop By - Coffee's Onl  
Bank Financing  
No payment for 60 days  
**Airia**  
529-2222 529-8676  
West Irving Park Road  
Across from Schaumburg Airport

**FENCE**  
SINCE 1962  
• Cedar  
• Redwood  
• Chain Link  
37 STYLES  
FREE ESTIMATES  
BANK FINANCING  
**Accurate Fence Co.**  
Rand Rd.-between Hicks & County Line Road.  
Palatine, Ill.  
FL 8-0530

**88-Fencing**  
**Chain Link Wood**  
America's Finest  
Installed or Material Only  
Stop By - Coffee's Onl  
Bank Financing  
No payment for 60 days  
**Airia**  
529-2222 529-8676  
West Irving Park Road  
Across from Schaumburg Airport

**FALL SPECIAL**  
25% off  
Chain link fencing, also vinyl colored fences. Guaranteed 10 years.  
GET FREE ESTIMATES  
BEFORE YOU BUY  
STANDARD FENCING CO.  
529-0122

**89-Firewood**  
**FIREPLACE LOGS**  
BIRCH • OAK • KINDLING  
"OUR WOOD BURNS"  
Prompt Delivery  
800 JACKS  
9116 Milwaukee Ave., Niles  
627-7456  
SEASONED Oak & Birch. Truck up or delivery. Place your order now. Kotze's Vegetable Stand, Rte. 14 - Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. 338-9008.

**90-Floor Care & Refinishing**  
**COMPLETE FLOOR SANDING**  
Refinishing, patching. All types finishes. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Free estimates.  
**ERNEST'S FLOOR SERVICE**  
Day or Night 358-3447

**91-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair**  
**H & S**  
Furniture Repair  
• Refinishing  
• Restoring  
Pianos, Antiques, Cabinets  
25 Yrs. Experience  
894-6025

**AMERICAN Refinishing Service Inc.**  
- Complete furniture restoration, caning, repairs, antiquing, touch-up, regluing, stripping and restyling 358-4542  
**ARTISTIC** Refinishing, complete furniture refinishing, touch-up, caning, repairs, regluing, stripping, insurance estimates. Pick-up, delivery. 339-2748.

**105-Garages**  
**THE FINEST AUTO-MATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS**  
Residential & Commercial  
SOLD-SERVICE-INSTALLED  
-BY JOHN BUTERO  
With 22 yrs. experience  
Call 537-5721 tonite  
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# Service Directory

Monday, September 18, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - 8

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

## WANT-ADS

The HERALD

(Continued from Previous Page)

### 109—Glazing

**MARMAX**  
Glass & Mirror Co.  
358-3088  
Furniture top glazing, rescreening, storm windows & doors installed, mirrors made to order. Auto glass, new and used windshield installed.

### 110—Gutters & Downspouts

**SEAMLESS** Aluminum Gutters, many colors, fascia and siding. Also, soffits, fascia and siding. Insured. 392-9725.  
GUTTERS and downspouts, cleaned, repaired and replaced. Call after 5 p.m. 392-4197.

### 112—Graphic Arts Service

**KOPY-KATER, INC.**  
For the fast-paced Graphic Arts Firm you need more than one source of copy preparation. Where price is essential, our type has a real market value. Call for type catalog and prices.  
250-4358 or 394-0876

### 116—Hearing Aids

**AAA-H** Hearing Aid Repair Service.  
7777 1st Avenue - Office, Call 392-4720, 107 South Main, 5th Floor.

### 118—Heating

#### FALL SPECIAL

Furnace and ducts cleaned  
\$55 Gas  
Oil \$10 extra  
Furnace or boiler cleaned  
only \$10.95  
Electronic filters  
installed  
\$225  
Power humidifiers  
\$160  
If needed plenum kit \$30 extra  
\*Average 6 room home  
**PLEASANT LIVING AIR**  
398-1080

CONTE Heating - Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2432.

### 119—Household Sales - Service

**HOUSEHOLD** - estate sales. Prices and sold to your satisfaction. Consultant services available. AL-LEI Sales. 352-0512.

### 122—Home, Exterior

**ALUMINUM SIDING**  
Alcoa-Reynolds-Kaiser Storm, windows & doors. We cover eaves, fascia, etc. Expert installation & repairs. Free est. 20 year guarantee. AAA CO. 529-7133  
ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors & gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 428-7776

### 126—Home, Maintenance

**WALL WASHING**  
CALL CLEANING (by machine)  
NO DRIP NO MESS  
Our 16th Year - Free Est.  
ALL WHITE  
CLEANING SPECIALIST  
394-0903 294-7372

**GENE'S CUSTOM CLEANING**  
438-7017  
General house cleaning, expert floor maintenance, all types. Windows & walls washed, carpets cleaned. References furnished. Call for free estimate.  
**THANK YOU**

**HOME** Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 725-0238, 725-0014.  
**HANDYMAN** Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in basements, paneling, basements, storm windows. 275-3519.  
**HANDYMAN** No job too small. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical repairs. 641-0626.  
**HOME** Maintenance Service - experienced - painting, lawn work, & cleaning, free estimates, low prices. 827-0181.  
**NEED** work done, small odd jobs or something moved, local hauling. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 392-8253.

### 135—Insurance

**FLOOD INSURANCE**  
LOW COST  
**OLSON INSURANCE AGENCY**  
763-3031

**INSURANCE**  
Is your home insured to value? We offer a free computer appraisal. No obligation of course. Call 541-2325 for details.  
**FRANK MAY AGENCY**

### 140—Junk

**JUNK CARS TOWED**  
• Prompt Service  
• We buy late model wrecks  
• Low prices on used auto parts  
CALL RICHIE  
766-0120  
JUNK cars towed away. Free estimate. 326-7318  
DON'T fuss. Call RUSS. Will tow away your old car. 258-9477.

USE CLASSIFIED

### 141—Lamps & Shades

LAMP shades, large selection, also recovered. Lamps rewired, repaired. Lamp & Lighting Studio, 275 East Rand Road, (near Randhurst), 294-2900.

### 143—Landscaping

**PECAN SHELLS**  
Due to remodeling we must sacrifice our remaining stock of PECAN SHELLS. This offer good 'til October 6th only.  
**Sale Price 89¢**  
2 Cubic ft. bags  
**ACE PECAN COMPANY**  
2055 Unit 24 Grove Village  
439-3550 625-1030  
No delivery at this price

**KOLZE LANDSCAPING**  
• Landscape Design  
• Planting • Sodding  
• Trees • Evergreens  
• Maintenance Service  
Also Re-landscaping.  
Serving Northwest Suburban areas over 23 years.  
**CL 3-1971**

**WHY WAIT FOR SHADE???**  
We grow large SHADE TREES 3" to 5 1/2 inch in diameter. No charge for delivery.  
Thousands to choose from:  
3" balled/burlaped ..... \$69.00  
4" balled/burlaped ..... \$99.00  
Call 395-3090

**COMPLETED DESIGNING & PLANTING SERVICE**  
Let us design your home exterior needs.  
• Complete landscaping  
• Walks, patios & retaining walls  
• Wood decks, redwood or stained pine  
• Ruck gardens & waterfalls  
Installations have a 1 year 100% guarantee. Call for free estimates.  
593-0764  
**LAKE COOK LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS**

**PECAN SHELLS**  
2 cubic foot bags .89 cents at our plant. FREE Delivery on 30 bags or more.  
**S N A NUT CO.**  
1350 West Grand Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.  
421-2800

**QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING**  
• COMPLETE SERVICE  
• DESIGN • PLANTING  
• MAINTENANCE  
• BLACK DIRT  
• NO JOB TOO SMALL  
• BILL MAULDING  
FREE EST. 255-4844

**MERION BLUFF & SON WHOLESALE**  
Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.  
**WALTERS**  
824-5440 824-5464 439-3269

**CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPING**  
• Tractor Work  
• Lawn Grading  
• Planting  
• Light excavating  
(312) 223-6148

**BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED**  
• Sand & gravel  
• General hauling  
**529-1210**

**L. BUSKE & SONS LANDSCAPING**  
Debris removal, rototilling, power raking, trimming, sod. Tree & stump removal. Trees & shrubs. Landscaping design.  
PULVERIZED TOP SOIL  
SAND AND STONE  
253-4384 259-2921

**Professional Landscape Architectural Designs**  
Creative Enterprises 352-7539

**PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT**  
4 yds. - \$23.00  
4 yds. - \$12.00  
SAND AVAILABLE  
\$7.00 per yd.  
Also TREE removal  
Fast Service  
358-9095

**GOOD BLACK DIRT**  
• STONE & SAND  
• CALL LUGI  
956-0808

**TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!**

### 143—Landscaping

**ATTENTION LANDSCAPERS SPECIAL**  
2 YR. 3" Peat Potted Hardy Ground Covers - In quantity.  
**D. Iverson Gardens**  
253-6575 259-3269

**PULVERIZED TOP SOIL**  
8 YARDS \$25  
4 YARDS \$15  
Sand & gravel available.  
Prompt delivery.  
437-2181

**LANDSCAPING FOR FALL**  
Complete landscaping needs, also sod work done.  
Call for Estimate  
Daniel G. Burns  
Custom Landscape Design  
956-0442

**ROTOTILLING** and leveling, seeding, shrubs, power raking, lawn work. 635-0520. For free estimates.  
**PULVERIZED** top soil, 7 yards = \$25. 1/2 loads available. Fast delivery. 353-3555.

**GARDEN Maintenance** - grass cutting, fertilizing, bush trimming & lawn maintenance, power raking. Des Plaines. 297-7217.  
**RUBBISH Removal** - dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Cloudean Trucking. 435-5550

**ASL Landscaping** - rototilling, sodding, lawn maintenance. For free estimates call 542-7183.  
**LANDSCAPING & fencing**, all types fence, sodding, seeding, rototilling. No job too small. 633-5993  
**BLACK DIRT**, sand and stone delivered. Driveways and landscaping. Phone 894-6274.

**145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening**  
RAMCO Machine - Tune-up, repairs, welding, lawnmower, snowblower, garden tractor. - Equipment new - used - for sale. 250-0190.

**152—Locksmiths**  
COMPLETE Locksmithing - Locks repaired, replaced & installed. combinations changed, keys made. Mobile Locksmith. 299-7970.

**153—Maid - Service**  
(Give yourself a Holiday)  
**CALL HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE**  
Transportation and supplies included. Insured.  
255-1439

**IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE**  
We bring the maid to you - A never ending quest for excellence and quality.  
Call 568-8099

**HOUSEKEEPERS** - Day workers. Mothers helper. Immediate placement. live in or go. Pannie's Employment. 864-2983.

**158—Masonry**  
**BRICKWORK**  
• New Homes & Remodeling  
• Fireplaces  
• Stone and Block Work  
• Sidewalks & Driveways  
824-3643

**FIRST** class brick work - brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. 252-1832, 294-2355 6 p.m.  
**BRICK** and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Fast cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-8213.

**"HUNT" THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS**  
Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 16 years exp. in business. 111 E. 11th. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.  
**CALL HUNT** 766-0568

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DES PLAINES, wanted female to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Call Carol, 298-6133.  
MT. PROSPECT, Birchwood Terrace Apts. Sublet extra large one bedroom (14'x16'7"), living room (13'x20'7"), separate dining room, eat in kitchen, all appliances, draw drapes, rods, utilities except electricity. Walk in closet, Olympic pool, A/C, carpeting, patio. Nov. 1st occupancy. \$195 month. After 6:30 p.m., 682-4822.  
DES PLAINES, newly decorated 4 rm. apt., call 296-2427 or AV 2-2233.  
ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bedroom apartment. Quick occupancy. Near shopping and trains. \$190, 392-9562.

**440-For Rent Commercial**  
THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER  
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.  
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd.  
358-4750

**441-For Rent Office Space**  
PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE  
Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973  
Have your own Garden Court Yard at the COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA  
L. F. Draper & Assoc.  
358-4750

**442-For Rent Industrial**  
2500 NEW building. Air conditioned office. 1274 Louis, Elk Grove, 437-6450.

**450-For Rent Rooms**  
LUXURY in Palatine. Kingstz bed, TV, private entrance. Kitchen, phone privileges. \$35 Wk. 358-2597.  
SLEEPING room, kitchen priv. legs, O'Hare/Conex Industrial area. HE 7-3438.  
CLEAN, private room for gentlemen, convenient location. \$25 weekly. 629-8550.

**451-Wanted to Share**  
GIRL to share apartment with same. Wheeling, 641-5623.  
NEAT, clean person wanted to share expense with same for 2 bedroom apartment, Mt. Prospect, 437-9525.  
ROOMATE wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apartment, International Village, 827-0394; 397-9326.

**452-Wanted to Rent**  
GARAGE, Mt. Prospect - Rolling Meadows area. 255-7023 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

**453-Wanted to Share**  
GIRL to share apartment with same. Wheeling, 641-5623.  
NEAT, clean person wanted to share expense with same for 2 bedroom apartment, Mt. Prospect, 437-9525.  
ROOMATE wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apartment, International Village, 827-0394; 397-9326.

420-Houses for Rent

**STREAMWOOD RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**  
Lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch home with 1 1/2 car garage on double sized lot. \$250 per mo.  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5234  
WHEELING  
2 Bedroom QUADRO-MAIN, all appls. shag carpeting throughout, garage, central air, pool, \$250 per month plus 1 mo. sec. dep.  
HOMEFINDERS  
225 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-0744  
Mt. Prospect  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Rec room, walk to schools and shopping. \$300. 437-4200.  
ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom duplex, living room, dining room, family room, and kitchen. Plus basement and garage. \$305, 398-0581.  
MOUNT PROSPECT, Five rooms. Walk to North Western depot. Basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy, \$275, 258-7695.  
MT. Prospect area 2 bedroom home, large lot, occupancy 10/1, \$225, 827-1679.  
WHEELING - 3 bedroom ranch, stove included. \$240 month, 438-6425.

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THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER  
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.  
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ROOMATE wanted to sublet 2 bedroom apartment, International Village, 827-0394; 397-9326.

470-Wanted to Rent

**WANTED: 2000 sq. ft. storage space. 437-2258.**  
GARAGE or small factory. Mrs. O'Connor, call 9-5, 257-3031.  
OCTOBER 1, house or townhouse, 2 or 3 bedrooms or garage, 2 months to month, 4-6 months, 3 children, small dog, 259-5332  
URGENT Small workshop or garage for metal hobbyist. P.O. Box 332, Arlington Heights.  
GARAGE in Palatine area. Storage, no in & out. 358-7896.

**440-For Rent Commercial**  
THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER  
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.  
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd.  
358-4750

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Automobiles

**500-Automobiles Used**  
69 FORD LTD. 4 dr. fully equipped, A/C, best offer, 42-482.  
1972 DODGE Demon 340 Super, charged GSS. Low mileage. Radio, Vinyl top. Buckets w/automatic on console. Shaker hood scoops, rallye stripes, \$3300, 253-6430.  
KARMANN Ghia '65, good buy, \$200, 358-1059.  
1968 PONTIAC Catalina sedan, vinyl top, air, power, \$1000, 359-3033, 200 N. Wilke Rd., Palatine.  
1966 DODGE Polara. Very clean, \$600, 11E 7-2012.  
1961 THUNDERBIRD: Great engine. Best offer, 358-3065 days, 253-7314.  
1970 BUICK Skylark. Gold with black vinyl roof, bumper guards, side moldings, 2 door hard-top, black interior, Bucket seats, center console, P/S, AM/FM radio, Rear window de-fogger. Special floor group. Takeover, \$2500, 253-3507.  
OPEL 1900 Rallye '72 4 speed and gauges. Rust free. 2 months old. Perfect. Best offer, 392-4179 after 6 p.m.  
68 CHEVY, 4 dr., like new, \$2500, 324-5200.  
1969 FORD 4 dr. custom sedan, V8, A/C, excellent condition. Best offer, 259-7116.  
1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Excellent running condition. Exceptionally clean, \$2000 - firm, 821-2541.  
69 FORD Ranch wagon, A/C, P/S, disk P/B, trunk, dented tailgate, \$1250, 394-1296.  
1968 PONTIAC LeMans 4 dr. 1177 P/S, P/B, factory A/C, radio. Low mileage. One owner, \$1190, 394-4737.  
71 MAVERICK gold, 4 dr. sedan, 250 cc, automatic, \$1535, 629-8568.  
65 CATALINA, P/S, P/B, New tires, \$350 or best offer, 684-1227.  
70 BUICK Estate wagon. Very good condition. Low mileage. Air, stereo, \$3300, 956-7467.

**522-Foreign and Sports**  
1969 FIAT, 121 Sport Coupe, AM-FM, radials, good condition. Ideal 2nd car, \$1425, 627-2566.  
1972 Fiat 124 Spider convertible 6-sp. Michelin tires, AM/FM, luggage rack, transferred. Sacrifice \$3,095, 359-7055  
FIAT '69, 500 spider with mag wheels, AM/FM, Low mileage. Excellent condition. Mr. Kaps, 696-3431; 351-3510, evenings.  
1969 AUDIN, America, 2-dr., A/T, exc. cond., \$700, 359-6746.  
1971 VW Sedan, excellent condition. \$1500, 359-0307.  
69 MGB, new top, wire wheels, days 827-6111 ext. 314, nights 392-5299.  
1967 LOTUS Europa, Renault 1000 engine. Call after 6 p.m. 329-0464.  
VOLKSWAGEN '69 Fastback, good condition, one owner, excellent mileage, 259-4424.  
71 JAGUAR XKE V-12. Fully equipped. Call for details, 397-1063  
TOYOTA Corolla, 1971, 4-speed, yellow, excellent condition, extras, \$1150, 627-5175.  
1970 AUDIN America, A/T, good condition, just tuned, 338-0932, 359-1520.  
1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Hardtop. Rusting, low mileage, \$1100 or best offer, 397-7185.  
71 VW convertible, \$2,000 or best offer, 629-6807 after 6 p.m.  
1968 VW, exc. cond., low mileage, \$600 best offer, 259-4560.  
1968 VW. Light blue bug. Low mileage. Evenings, 637-0568.  
1960 TRIA, wire wheels, newer engine, clutch, etc., runs well, reduced to \$200, 626-6496.  
68 SHELBY convertible, 428 auto, very good condition, \$2250 firm, 358-7270.  
63 MGB convertible, wire wheels, excellent condition, 358-7794.  
69 FIAT 124 sport coupe, Air, AM-FM radio, 5 speed, \$1600, 339-0322.  
1969 VW, A/T, recent tune-up, low mileage, \$1300, 350-1619.  
69 KARMANN Ghia convertible, clean, \$1200 or best offer, 629-7229 after 6 weekdays.  
1965 VW Bug. Good 2nd car, \$325, Call 392-5166.  
66 VW new brakes, muffler, clutch, starter, \$850, best offer, 629-7655, evenings.  
70 FIAT convertible-green, AM/FM, rust free. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer, 821-8878, After 7 p.m. 828-7246, Sundays 956-7194.  
1972 TR8 Triumph 1 month old. Garage kept. Priced to sell, 827-0294.  
63 PEUGEOT 403. Very low mileage. No rust, radio, original paint shines, 693-6367.  
70 VW Bug, green, AM/FM, like new brakes, tires, 1800, call condition, \$1500 - best offer, 826-1400.

**540-Trucks and Trailers**  
7' Meyer's snowplow with fan belt driven hydraulic lift. Excellent condition. Taken off a '69 International Harvester model 1100D Travelall. Make an offer.  
837-2831 ext. 35 8am-5pm

**542-Parts**  
65 FORD Galaxie 500, front end wreck, motor and transmission A-1, \$85, 358-3068.  
3 SNOWTIES, wheels, 67x13, dyna-glass, W/W with studs, used one season, \$30. After 6 p.m. 255-1411.  
FIVE 6-7-15, belted, whitewall tires, very low miles, \$100, 693-1134.  
WANTED to buy one pair of 60x15 snowties. Call after 6, 358-4070.  
2 SNOWTIES, wheels, 67x13, dyna-glass, W/W with studs, used one season, \$30. After 6 p.m. 255-1411.

**550-Tires**  
WANTED to buy one pair of 60x15 snowties. Call after 6, 358-4070.  
2 SNOWTIES, wheels, 67x13, dyna-glass, W/W with studs, used one season, \$30. After 6 p.m. 255-1411.

**552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes**  
Factory trained Honda mechanic will do tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. After 6 p.m. 259-2627  
**MOTORCYCLE GARAGE SALE**  
Most makes incl. Honda, Harley, BSA, Suzuki.  
50% Off all parts  
392-8838  
Opportunities in Want Ads

**552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes**  
1972 HONDA 350, \$600, 827-0394.  
1964 HARLEY Davidson '74, all chrome dresser, excellent condition, 335-2245 after 6 p.m.  
71 HONDA, CB350. Mechanically perfect. Low mileage. Many extras. Best offer, 350-0808.  
1970 KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn, \$500 or best offer, 359-6416 after 5 p.m.  
1970 KAWASAKI 500. Beautiful condition, extras, must sell, \$450, 392-0425.  
1972 HONDA 450 Scrambler, under warranty, \$995 or offer, 682-0647.  
71 GEMINI SST 60cc mini-bike. Lights, horn, \$175, 894-5653.  
71 TRIUMPH, Bonneville, extended front end, 1 1/2 pipes, hi-rise bars, \$200, 295-6477.  
1972 SUZUKI 350GT \$400 or best offer, 541-0315, evenings, 731-6710.  
HONDA '72 350 K-2. Very low miles. Mint. \$1,575, 827-7593.  
1969 HARLEY-Davidson Sportster, electric start, chopped, fully chromed. Must see to appreciate \$2,000, 627-3735.  
1970 BSA 650 Rocket 3, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,500, 258-3167.  
68 HONDA 500CL, good condition, low mileage, \$1,000, 392-3041, 337-2423.  
1968 BRIDGESTONE 350, very fast, \$300 or trade on car, 425 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, days 553-7777, Steve.  
70 KAWASAKI 500 cc. Excellent condition, \$650. Must sell, 437-5053.  
1969 BSA Victor, 41cc Must sell! All new equipment just added, 295-1701.

**554-Bicycles**  
SCHWINN Sport Collegiate, 29" wheels, Burman. Like new. Cost \$30, sell \$40. Schwinn Pile, 16" wheels with training wheels, green. Like new. Cost \$10. Sell \$20. Murray 20" wheels, red, \$15, 358-1251.  
FOR Sale, 37" Bicycles, BSA. Excellent condition, \$35, 352-2040.  
LIKE new Schwinn 3 speed Fastback, \$30 value for \$65. Call 252-2531.

**556-Snowmobiles**  
SNOWMOBILE, 2 cylinder Skidoo with 5 gallon auxiliary tank, tilt bed, trailer, canvas cover. Runs good, \$250, 437-3575.

**560-Miscellaneous**  
**Addressing Service**  
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE! We Can Give You Coverage Of:  
• Arlington Heights  
• Rolling Meadows  
• Mount Prospect  
• Prospect Heights  
• Hoffman Estates  
• Des Plaines  
• Schaumburg  
• Barrington  
• Bensenville  
• Wood Dale  
• Elk Grove  
• Wheeling  
• Addison  
• Roseville  
• Itasca  
• Palatine  
... and all rural areas  
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.  
**Paddock Publications Inc.**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300  
**ANTIQUE AND FURNITURE STRIPPED**  
(Also a master refinisher on premises)  
**THE RED GAVEL**  
575 Lee St., Des Plaines  
Call 824-5020  
**TOOLS - New & Used**  
Tools of any type, pliers, electrical supplies, motors, vices, chain hammers, oil cans, hand saws, auto supplies. You-name-it. Buy & sell.  
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY  
2815 Higgins Rd., EGV  
300' SW of Touhy & York Rds.  
**BLUE SPRUCE & EVERGREENS**  
50% OFF  
Thousands to choose from. Freshly dug. Open every day 'til dark. 1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave. and Wheaton  
BROOKLURE OUTBOARD motor 3 hp. Spleg motor 200-51-55-\$25; 12 baby bottles, \$1; Baby chair \$2; Bassinet \$10; 15 maternity dresses size 18-20; Christmas trees, adult, \$7; green, \$3; School desk, \$3; Mangle, \$15; Kirsch rods, 255-8890.  
4 LARGE Evergreens, 10 ft. high, 255-4966.  
LARGE work bench, pay cost of materials or make offer, 398-0472  
P A N A S O N I C 8 T F A C record/player, \$200 after 5:30 please.  
WANTED someone to help student drive to California. Share expenses. 439-0054.  
REFRIGERATOR, \$50. Crib, \$30 and \$10. Sofa and chair, \$65. Kitchen set, \$50. Coffee table, \$10. Lady dresser, \$35. Twin bed, \$8 each, 593-1967 evenings.  
AQUARIUM - 50 gallon. All accessories plus discus. Mitec. equipment \$1 to \$20. 2 casement window fans, 676-3356 after 6 p.m. and weekends.  
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## 4412

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**  
Immediate opening for ind

vidual with Bookkeeping experience, figure aptitude, an accurate typing. Experience in posting, trial balance, statements and payroll preferred. Will supplement existing accounting staff in rapidly expanding full-line property development company. Major medical, vacation, holiday. Phone for appt.  
255-0500  
KIMRAI HILL INC

2230 Algonquin Rd.  
Rolling Meadows

**ORDER CLERK**  
Interesting sales position available for Order Processor. Will use data processing principles to edit orders from electrical-electronic distributors. Prefer some experience in order editing or order processing. Some typing required. Hours 8 to 4:30.

**CALL MRS. FIALA**  
**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

## 439.2800

**Equal opportunity employer**

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## TWO HOUSEWIVES

To render vital community service.

Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

PHONE 236-5533  
for qualifying appointments

Ask for Don White

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**SECRETARY**

To Food and Beverage Director. For the girl who likes variety. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 d.

pany paid hospital plan.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**ARLINGTON PARK**  
**TOWERS HOTEL**  
Euclid & Rt. 53  
(Rohlfing Road)  
Just west of race track

New Div. of Agency Licens  
Company has immedi  
openings in the follow  
areas.

**EXEC. SEC.**  
(for President of Co.)  
**SECRETARY**  
(Steno or Dictaphone)  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
(Public Cost.)  
**FILE & MAIL CLERK**  
(no skills required)  
Also need several trainees a  
beginners — no exp. nec.  
Call Peg Moore 297-6  
**LIBERTY ASSOCIATES**  
Des Plaines

## TWO TRAINEES

Due to expansion we need people who want to write their own paycheck. Earnings unlimited.

Call Lynn Knapp  
397-7000

**CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.**  
**WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE**  
**SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60171**

**LIGHT FACTORY WORK**

Need injection mold machi-  
operators, second shift,  
p.m.-12 a.m. Paid insurance  
many company benefits. I-  
cated in Elk Grove Village.

**EL-MAR PLASTICS**  
935 Lee St. 439-0400

**SNACK SHOP**  
Full time waitress needed  
a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Full time  
general kitchen help  
needed, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Prefer experience. \$2.77 per  
hour. Hospital benefits. Apply  
Personnel office.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**  
1775 Dempster Park Rd.

**SECRETARY**  
Bright mature secretary (1  
20's or early 30's) with sten-  
dictaphone, typing and  
letter writing skills. No

Western stations. Salary commensurate with exp

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
PART TIME Days Home

open. Short-hand preferred  
can be rusty. Call . . .

**PAT, 439-1100**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Bright beginner to answer phone & handle a variety of duties in modern offices. Typing a must. Hours 8-3-5.  
**Criston Food Service**  
261 King St.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-9650

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Full charge through rem. ledger

**Crislon Food Service**

**Results are FAST  
with a "Classified"!**

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

## SALESWOMEN

- DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPT.
- FULL TIME OR PART TIME
  - EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
  - EXCELLENT SALARY
  - COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
  - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
  - PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
  - PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

## WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect  
392-2200

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an immediate need for an experienced Executive Secretary to work with top management. You must be mature, dependable, easy to get along with and have above average secretarial abilities.

If you are looking for a position which will be close to home with pleasant surroundings for a modern growing company offering excellent employee benefits, please submit a letter of application or resume to:

Personnel Dept.

## SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOLUOY DES PLAINES, ILL.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CANDY PACKERS

We are taking applications for full time openings on all shifts

1st SHIFT 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
2nd SHIFT 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
3rd SHIFT 12:30 a.m.-7 a.m.

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE
- PROFIT SHARING
- AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

## BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Division of Sunline, Inc.

2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village

## INSPECTORS

For new electronics manufacturing division. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in On-line Electronic Testing and/or Fabricated Metal Products Inspection against mechanical blueprints. Use verniers, micro-meters, height gauges.

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

APPLY:

## Electronic Store Information Systems Division of Nuclear Data, Inc.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## WIMPY GRILLS, INC.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Immediate Employment For

- WAITRESSES - DAYS
- GRILL HELP
- BUS BOYS

HOUSEWIVES: Sent the kids to School? — Come in and work 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. and be home before the kids return.

Apply in Person at G140 To MR. BARNETT  
WOODFIELD, LOWER LEVEL, Near Sears

## ASSEMBLERS

1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 PM.

2nd SHIFT 4:30—1 a.m.

Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers of small electronic components. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.

## METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rolling Meadows

392-3500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WE NEED GIRLS

FROM YOUR AREA

## NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$100.00 per week to start
- Fast Raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit Sharing & Vacation
- No Time Clock to Punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PARR 696-3440

An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

## RN'S

Positions now available for Registered Nurses interested in using their professional talents plus an opportunity to grow with a dynamic hospital. Full or part time on either 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Excellent salary and benefit program plus continuing in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## TYPIST

Good typing skills, correct spelling, a detail conscious mind and a logical manner of working will "pave the way" into our Advertising Dept. Work consists of copy-computing, reworking buying specs. and marking copy for publication. Good starting salary and benefit program. Come in or call:

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf &amp; Oakton, Des Plaines

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ENTERPRISES  
EXPORT  
DOCUMENTATION  
CLERK

For ambitious individual with some experience in document typing. Foreign language helpful. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

CALL MR. J. BAEZ  
692-3011 for appt.  
9575 W. Higgins Rd.  
Rosemont, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
Standing suburban regional office of an international growth company (technical products) requires an additional independent girl for an interesting and challenging position working for 2 sales managers. Salary open. Liberal benefits and pleasant environment. To schedule interview, please call:

Shirleen Jahrouss

437-9880

RAYCHEM

700 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village

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Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

## Inventory Accounting Clerk

Immediate position available for individual possessing high degree of figure aptitude, and either some training and knowledge of accounting or a beginner quick to learn. We offer excellent working conditions including top employee benefits.

Call Mrs. York:  
297-2400  
NORTHERN  
PETROCHEMICAL CO.  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS MOLDING PLANT  
Machine Operators  
1st & 2nd Shifts

MICRO PLASTICS  
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.  
Arlington Heights  
437-2700

## RN's

Full or part time positions avail. in these areas:  
P.M.'s:  
Mental Health Unit  
IV Therapy  
Intensive Care  
Rehabilitation  
Newborn Nursery

NIGHTS:  
Medical-Surgical  
Coronary Care  
Pediatrics  
Emergency Room  
Rehabilitation

Excellent starting salary with good benefits package & shifts differential. For additional information please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village

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Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

## NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Temporary or Full Time

\$40 BONUS

With first 5 days pay

TOP PAY

URGENTLY NEEDED

24 TYPISTS 36 SECYS

32 CLERKS 28 KEYPUNCH

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines

(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

## Jr. Secretaries

\$520 to \$575

Local suburban firm is seeking

girls with average secretarial ability.

Exec. Secretaries

\$600 to \$725

Top suburban executives seeking

women with above average

ability, appearance &amp; self

motivation.

Holmes &amp; Associates

Professional Consultants

Randhurst Cir. Suite 33-A

CALL 392-2700

## PERSONAL SECRETARY

Call for appointment.

392-4103

Mt. Prospect area.

## NICE BOSS

Extremely congenial office

manager of an international

firm is looking for someone

with average skills to assist

him and also handle customer

service. Time will be divided

evenly. Local firm. Immediate

hire. \$140. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

WAITRESSES

5 nights, excellent base pay

plus gratuities, uniforms,

meals, &amp; hospitalization provided.

HOSTESS

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon-Fri

Apply in person

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

OF PANCAKES

9206 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Golf Mill Shopping Center

Niles, Ill.

Niles, Ill.

Niles, Ill.

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## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

## HELP WANTED

IN

New Modern Factory in

NORTHBROOK

DAYS 7:30-4

NITES 4:15-12:45

We have excellent working conditions,

incentive program and good

benefits in our clean, air conditioned

plant. No experience necessary as we

train completely.

Call Ruth at 498-1500, Ext. 304,

for an appointment.

Personnel open daily

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

MacArthur Enterprises

952 Sunset Ridge Rd.

Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for

sharp gal with good typing

skills.

37 1/2 hour week

Salary commensurate with

experience, full company

benefits.

POWERNAIL

COMPANY

Prairie View

634-3000

634-3000



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

## WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• EXEC. SECY. - \$760

Career secretary able to deal with top level execs. Private secretary to president of AAA prestige company. Beautiful office. Must have executive ability. O'Hare.

• GIRL FRIDAY \$700+

Will work for Regional Manager of national transportation firm. Very interesting varied duties & lots of public contact. Some experience in field helpful. Des Plaines.

• PURCHASING CLERK \$600

For Director of Purchasing. Will assist in all phases of buying. Handle quotes to clients, records, follow up. Responsible position with variety & public contact. Schaumburg.



NO FEES  
NO CONTRACTS  
TO SIGN

O'HARE JOB OPPORTUNITIES  
• EXEC SECY .....\$700  
Des Plaines  
• GIRL FRIDAY .....\$325  
Hoffman Estates  
• DICTAPHONE .....\$600  
Des Plaines  
• ADMIN. ASST. .... Open  
Des Plaines  
• SECRETARY .....\$650  
Elk Grove  
• LITE STENO .....\$625  
Hoffman Estates

CALL OR COME IN TODAY  
298-5051  
10400 W. Higgins  
Room 305

• RECP. GIRL FRIDAY

Will handle front desk, answer calls, correspondence & a variety of Girl Friday duties. Lots of public contact & phone work. \$500 to \$600. Park Ridge.

• 1 GAL OFFICE \$600+

Ideal job for the woman who can handle many types of office procedure. Must be able to take responsibility & handle customers by phone & in person. Very diversified. Unlimited potential. Elk Grove.

• CUSTOMER RELATIONS  
\$550 - \$600

Heavy phone work with clients. Light typing & figure aptitude. Must have good phone manner. Could lead to sales with excellent salary potential. O'Hare.

At Mannheim - Near Henri's

## HELP!

Our girl Andi is going to California. We need a top-notch experienced Gal Friday (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday too). We're a small congenial office that needs a pleasant personality to answer phones, greet visitors, take light shorthand and type accurately. A good sense of humor would help a lot. Free donuts & coffee, plus a good salary. 439-7940.

## WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS  
No Experience Necessary  
We train you to earn \$100 to \$150 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

or call 338-6363

for an appointment

convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

## KEYPUNCH

PART TIME NIGHTS  
You choose the nights and the hours you want to work if you have some Alpha Numeric experience. Work in our modern congenial office near your home. Call Kathy Heidig for an appointment.

## GENERAL BINDING

1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook

272-3700

(on Edens Xpwy. 1/2 mi. S. of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68)

Equal opportunity employer

## GIRL FRIDAY

To run complete office. Must do entire office work. (no children). 9 to 5, five days.

## C. NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine 339-1232

## CLERK TYPIST

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company typing 45 wpm. Figure aptitude helpful. Like variety? Give us a call.

1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn

Elk Grove Village 437-7050

## MATURE WOMEN

For receiving and stocking of small merchandise. Experience preferred.

Apply in person

Mon. & Tues. only

between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just south of Woodfield)

## Female Bindery Help

Full time, good working conditions, life work in air conditioned plant. Apply in person

Hinz Lithographing

1750 W. Central Road

Mt. Prospect 60056

## PART TIME

Flexible Hours

General office, answer phone, light typing. Elk Grove Village, 437-5930. Ask for Jim D.

## PART TIME

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

For weekends. No experience necessary. Will train. Call: 359-4050

Ask for Marilyn or Diane

## MAIDS

Full time 8-4:30 p.m.

Good salary, fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Mrs. Peasley 298-2525

## GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, shorthand not necessary. 40 hr. week. 8:30 - 4:45.

439-6900

## GIRL

with good general office skills, for small Palatine office. Permanent pleasant working conditions. Call: 358-1569 for interview appointment.

## WAITRESS

ZAPPONES

Brandywine Restaurant

In the Holiday Inn

Elk Grove Village

956-1170

## "THE WANT ADS"

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced help in our Accounts Payable Dept. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call

Personnel Dept.

## BARRETT

ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-3300

## SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTION

Experienced individual with pleasant appearance and personality to operate PBX and greet visitors in our Elk Grove Village office. (Centex Indust. Park) Position includes control of in and out calls, light record keeping and clerical duties. If interested in good salary and working conditions and benefits, call Sue

593-5330

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## TYPIST

BEGINNER

We have a position available for a girl with average but accurate typing skills in our Sales & Service Dept. This is a good starting opportunity for an ambitious beginner. Call Kathy Heidig for appt.

272-3700

## GENERAL BINDING

1101 Skokie Blvd Northbrook

(on Edens Xpwy. 1/2 mi. S. of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68)

Equal opportunity employer

## MIDNIGHT - 8 a.m.

PLASTIC INJECTION OPERATORS

Experience not required, easy, clean work. Starting rate \$2.30. Call Joy

## APOLLO

1963 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8684

We have an immediate opening in our accounting office for a person who mainly will be working on payables. A little experience or a little education will do. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermann.

## O'HARE INN

827-5131

## BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in accs. receivable, billing, and general office. Knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Numerous company benefits. Phone or apply in person:

529-2920

Electri-Flex

222 W. Central

Roselle, Ill.

## SECRETARY

Experienced secretary to work in Sales Office of nationally known mfg. Shorthand required.

692-6661

## Pettibone Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

## INSURANCE

Wanted girl with minimum of 5 years insurance agency underwriting experience with knowledge of all forms of insurance. Good salary and good group benefits to work in insurance agency in Arlington Hts.

Call 392-3922

## CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. If you have a good figure aptitude and enjoy diversified duties, call Fran Harmon of M. Loeb Corp. at:

439-2100

## CASHIER

Hours 12-6, 5 day week. Some experience helpful, but not necessary.

## ACE HARDWARE

15 South Duntun

Arlington Heights

398-2220

## PACKERS

For envelope machine. All shifts. Experienced or will train. Good salary and benefits. Call

359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Dr.

Palatine

359-7520

## SECRETARY-TYPIST

We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a 2 person office desk for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering (customer contact), payroll accounting and customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on background and experience. Company is growing and requires experienced reliable personnel. Please inquire:

## PACKAGING SYSTEMS

751 Hilltop Dr., Itasca

773-2050

## REGISTERED NURSE

Part time, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Licensed/Practical Nurse

Full time, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Interesting work at our training & treatment center.

For appt. call Mrs. Becker

## LITTLE CITY

Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

## GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of an intelligent, hard working girl to fill our filing-mail clerk position from 8-4:30 p.m. Pleasant working conditions, no Saturday. Call Mr. Hansen at 439-4000.

## INLANDER-STEINDLER

PAPER CO.

2100 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience with Mohawk Data Systems punching tape. Needed for general office work and keypunch backup. Equal opportunity employer.

## JOHN SEXTON & CO.

Divn. of Beatrice Foods

1099 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

569-2782

## BOOKKEEPER

Part time. 4 to 6 hours per day. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

## HOLIDAY INN

Elk Grove Village

1000 Busse Road

Mr. Barone

## GENERAL OFFICE

Women needed Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Life typing & general office work. Company benefits, vacation pay. No experience needed. Call for appt.

## NORTHWEST

REFRIGERATION

& APPLIANCE

8 W. College Dr.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

259-5590

Do you have a good figure aptitude that is going to waste?

If so we have 2 interesting & challenging positions that you should check into. Please contact:

## TRANSAMERICA

INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arl. Hts. 255-9500

## SECRETARY

Seeking full time secretary/assistant to work with me in developing national accounts type sales for leading industrial mfg. Secretarial skills necessary. Initiative and imagination invited. Small office atmosphere in new building just north of Palwaukee Airport. Salary open. For appointment phone

541-0950

## GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has openings for office positions. Typing required, company benefits. For interview apply at:

2600 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

## FILE/ORDER CLERK

Good worker needed to file & process orders for wall covering distributor. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person:

## DWOSKIN INC.

2300 Hamilton Rd.

Elk Grove, Illinois

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted - experienced chair-side assistant in modern dental office. Five day week, no evens. Please call:

359-7520

## GIRL FRIDAY

Ad rep firm needs girl for interesting, varied office duties. Chicago Loop office (2 blocks from C&NW station). Meet and work with interesting people in the advertising world. Typing a must.

Call: Charlene

782-9590

## GEN. ACCOUNTING CLERK

This opportunity requires a candidate to possess some general accounting background. Duties will include assisting in the preparation of closing entries, payroll, bank reconciliations, and other various accounting functions. The right candidate will find this position varied and interesting providing with a rewarding salary.

For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

## CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## BILLING MACHINE

OPERATOR

Wholesale distributor of famous Monarch Carpets has new opening for a person with good typing ability. New offices provide pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Cawthorne.

## MONARCH CARPET DISTR.

OF ILLINOIS, INC.

Elk Grove, Ill.

## EVERYTHING YOU WANT

++ MORE ++

No Experience Necessary

Full Time

Light Clean Work

Good salary and benefits

Paid vacations & holidays

Call Or Apply In Person

359-5000

## VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for person with experience in general office duties, including: payroll, billing, typing & filing. This is a permanent position with opportunity for advancement in a growing company. Earnings to \$120 per wk. to start.

Call for interview

439-1150

R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co.  
300 Bond St.  
Elk Grove, Ill.

### GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time, 37 1/2 hour week. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person. See Mr. Rankin. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

### SALES

Due to our continued growth, we need a girl for:

### GENERAL OFFICE

work. Good hourly wage & excellent company benefits. For interview call:

Tom Jenette — 992-1250

Equal opportunity employer

### ASSEMBLERS

Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
392-5900

### INSPECTION

Electro-mechanical inspectors needed. Will train.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Avenue  
Rolling Meadows  
392-5900

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for Injection Mold Operators All shifts

Apply:

J. A. GITS PLASTICS

200 W. Central  
Roselle, Ill.  
529-2051

### WAITRESS

Day or evening hours COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT LOUNGE

13 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
392-8344

### RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD

Busy medical clinic in EGV Call:

439-9091

Ext. 31 weekdays

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. only

### PART TIME

woman wanted for packaging nuts & bolts. Experience not necessary.

CALL 437-0400

### CASHER

Nights 5-1 Part time. Experienced.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING

337-2100

### PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

Women to work days 8 - 4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 West Colfax

Palatine 339-1670

### OFFICE WORK

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. In Order Processing Dept. Must be willing to work some overtime. Call Alice

437-2557

### SECRETARY

To work in Schaumburg area. Typing, bookkeeping, and budget analysis. Experience required. Salary arranged.

427-2856

### WAITRESS

Experience - Nights Wednesday, Thursday & Sun.

IGNATZ & MARY'S

GROVE INN

824-7141

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 625 and 650, alpha/numeric equipment. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Must have own transportation.

Apply to Personnel

### WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights  
Just south of the  
Golf Road Intersection

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### WORK WHILE YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL

Join the Wallpak Mother's Club, and take the summer & school holidays off. Work 9 to 3, starting at the Northfield plant and move to new plant in Wheeling the end of October. Live hand work packaging hospital supplies. 5 day week. Profit sharing.

Apply in Person

WALPAK COMPANY  
1739 Harding Rd.  
Northfield, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For Regional Sales Manager. Good typing skills and dictation experience required. Diversified duties. Excellent company benefits.

SWEDA International

Div. of Linton Industries

1796 Sherwin

Des Plaines

827-5345

MR. GRIMALDI

Equal Opportunity Employer

### LPN's & AIDES

Responsible & mature. Choose your own assignments. Flexible hours.

UPJOHNS—HOMEMAKERS

INTERVIEWS: 9:30 to 4:30

Mon-Fri., ELM SQUARE

BLDG. 110 Schiller St., Elm-

hurst, 833-5930.

### FACTORY HELP

Full time positions open for Electronic Bench Assemblers & light machine operators. Full benefits.

ELECTRO ASSEMBLIES INC.

3332 Commercial Ave.

Northbrook, Ill.

498-6520

### J. BERNARD & CO.

1111 NICHOLAS BLVD.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Requires typist 45 wpm minimum. 390 per 35 hour work week. New carpeted offices. Permanent employment, profit sharing.

Contact Mrs. Dulzo

593-0400

### WAITRESS & KITCHEN HELP

For new Mt. Shire Club. Interviews after 2 p.m. at 1821 West Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect. Ask for Mr. Michel. 439-6076

### GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, miscellaneous. Full time.

INSTITUTE OF Environmental Sciences

940 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

TYPIST

Full time - general office. Will train for other duties. Excellent working conditions. Permanent. Call 439-7010.

GREAT LAKES RUNWAY

1625 E. Algonquin, Arl. Hts.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service

255-5447

### SECRETARY TO SUPERINTENDENT

Kildeer Countryside School, Long Grove, Illinois. Experienced preferred. 37 hrs. necessary. 12 mo. yr. hrs. 8-4:30. Contact: Mrs. Flynn for appl.

634-3074

### "WANT ADS" Are Fast!

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Do you have a persuasive telephone voice? We need a full or part time individual to assist our Receivables Dept. in collection. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call

Personnel Dept.

### BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
272-2300

### SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Attractive position is available for girl who is personable and well groomed. Must be able to assume responsibility for minor administrative decisions and independent judgment. Typing a must, shorthand helpful but not necessary. You'll work for 2 mid-west regional executives in a growing company. Company benefits.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.

Contact R. D. Brown  
or W. Newcomb  
282-6400

### GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Grubb for interview.

### PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC.

2250 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-4200

### EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

1 girl office. Must be able to type. Financial accounting experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability.

INTE-R-MED FINANCIAL CO.

Richard Boom, 394-8600

### Woman for light factory work.

Full time or 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply at:

PALATINE FRAME & MOLDING

3620 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

394-4140

### National company operating

monument department in

Sears Roebuck & Co. seeks

clerical help, 40 hours per

week, background in sales

helpful. For interview please

call:

449-7450 or 544-5916

### SECRETARY

Immediate opening, full time, hours 9 to 5:30. Company

benefits. Apply:

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont, Palatine

359-5500

### Typist & General Office

Short hours. Own transportation.

Weldotron Corp.

9710 Allen Ave.

Rosemont, Ill.

671-2515

### DOMESTIC, one day a week. Palatine area.

290 day. 255-1083.

SECRETARY for busy light office.

Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 371-1200. Ext. 55.

CASHIERS wanted. Part time evenings and weekends. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

NURSES Aides. Full time days 7:30-3:30. Also, full & part time. 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700.

GENERAL OFFICE. Aptitude for figures. Call 693-1450. Ask for Miss Young.

BABYSITTER Needed my home. Hoffman Estates/Schaumburg area. Own transportation. References required. 832-3545 after 5 p.m.

CHILD care workers for Nursery school in Mt. Prospect. 1-5:30 p.m. 429-7463.

BABYSITTER. Mature woman for 6 month old baby, my home. Mondays, Tuesdays, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 882-7136.

HOUSEKEEPER live-in mature lady for motherless home boys 1 & 4. \$40 week. Arlington Heights. 292-1049 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for motherless home. Children ages 14, 12, 10, 8. Second car available. Prefer widow with young children. 393-9255.

PAINT time secretary. Mature. Own home in Des Plaines. 298-6953. After 5 - 921-1351.

COOK. Full and part time. Nurse. Live Home in Des Plaines. 298-6953. After 5 - 921-1351.

WAITRESS 21 or over. evenings & weekends. Palwaukee Airport, 337-1200.

DESK Clerk & Switchboard. Mature. 3 - 11 p.m. Monday thru Sat. Apply in person. Arlington Inn, 945 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

## 820—Help Wanted Female

FULL time telephone sales work. Salary with incentive. Call 439-8928.

COST clerk, responsible individual with excellent figure aptitude. Good starting salary & employee benefits. Call Ray Skiera, 359-2700.

DRAPERY sewer, no experience necessary. Call 439-6787.

WAITRESSES: 3 or 4 nights, 6 till 10 or 5 to 1. 537-2100. Call after 5 p.m. line only in Wheeling.

HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in. Mature or retired. Light duties. Call 827-4231.

BABYSITTER in my Buffalo Grove home, 8-5. Monday-Friday. Own transportation preferred. 637-6311.

PAINT Time Snack Bar, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 399-9318 & 891-1818.

COOK. Full and part time. Nurse. Live Home in Des Plaines. 298-6953. After 5 - 921-1351.

WAITRESS 21 or over. evenings & weekends. Palwaukee Airport, 337-1200.

DESK Clerk & Switchboard. Mature. 3 - 11 p.m. Monday thru Sat. Apply in person. Arlington Inn, 945 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

FEMALE beauty operators, good salary, full time. 381-4159.

WAITRESS wanted 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment. 255-5014.

LIVE-IN. Mature woman care for husband wife. Some housework, own room, after 6 p.m. 255-6418.

OCCASIONAL babysitter, weekdays - my home, 2 children ages 3 1/2 and 14 months. Wheeling area. 641-2578 call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PAINT time secretary. Good typist. Shorthand required. Bookkeeping helpful. Five Saturdays a week. 555-7297, 124 Grove Village.

CLEANING lady, 4 or 5 days week, 4 or 5 hours daily. Own transportation. Arlington Heights. 33 hour. 392-4462.

PAINT time secretary. Mature. Own home in Schaumburg. Experience, own immediate openings for experienced Girl Friday. Must have excellent typist and organizational skills. 694-5153.

MOTHERS helper, full or part time. 337-2225.

PART time Typist Clerk. Mature woman for permanent part-time office work. Flexible hours. Excellent working conditions. Pleasant surroundings. Corporate offices of local trade association, Park Ridge. Must be skilled typist on electric typewriter. Call Neil Meredith at 825-1120 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST. Part time, for beauty salon, Buffalo Grove. 391-3112.

LIVE Industrial, 9 to 3. Schaumburg. 42-25. Start. Reichardt Cleaners, 359-1630.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time, no experience necessary. Doctors office, Des Plaines. Ask for Office Manager, 299-5361.

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

SENIORS \$1200

## ACCOUNTING

JUNIORS \$700

Employers pay these fees. We are staffing for 6 accounting positions with new division of leading national companies. 6 hours can qualify you; anything over 12 hours make senior status. Your inquiry handled in strict confidence.

Call Jeff Dornbos 394-1000

## HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

800 E. NW Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

## MANY JOBS OPEN!

\$2,000 to \$15,000

Office & mgmt. trainees, purchasing, cost & systems analysts, sports sales, credit, accountant, draftsmen, mail clerk, customer serv., warehousemen, ship. clk., collectors or U.S. grads. Age open. New positions daily.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## INSIDE SALES

Take orders by phone, help customers solve hydraulic mach. problems. Ex-GI's welcome. Great future. \$120-\$150. Some hydraulic exp. helps. Call Sheets, 297-4142 or 392-6100.

## FREE FOR MEN

COMPANY PAYS FEE

Varech \$4.00. Steel Inspector \$3.60. Warehouseman \$3.40. Driver & Janitor \$3.40. Warehouse working supv., \$5.00. General shop & welding \$3.50. Learning Mgr. tr. \$600. Purchasing Jr. \$2,000. Accountant \$550. draftsman \$520 up. mail clerk \$450 up. many more.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO 'SECURITY' . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

## Chicken UNLIMITED Family Restaurants

Our rapidly expanding Fast Food Chain Operation has opportunities in our Management Development Program.

- MANAGERS • ASS'T MANAGERS • MANAGER TRAINEES

The successful man will be provided with the finest training with every effort given to rapid advancement.

- EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL • PROFIT SHARING
- OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PROGRAM • INCENTIVE BONUS

These advantages plus others makes Chicken Unlimited the ideal place to exercise your ambitions.

For App't Call: MRS. CARY - 568-3800

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## WELDERS

2nd SHIFT OPENINGS  
10% Night Bonus

- ARC WELDERS
- GAS WELDERS
- COMBINATION WELDERS
- SPOT WELDERS

### WE OFFER YOU!

- Excellent Wage • Good Working Conditions
- Employee Cafeteria • Company Paid Benefits (Life, Insurance, Pension)
- Convenient Location
- Paid Vacation After 6 Months

INTERVIEWING NOW  
Daily 7:45 a.m. — 4:15 p.m.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION  
ADDRESS: 1000 N. W. 10th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304  
Tel: (305) 461-1111

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS BUFFERS & POLISHERS

All levels of experience considered, or will train someone with related experience.  
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:  
Liberal pay increases with 30, 60 & 90 days and every 6 mos. thereafter until maximum for job classification is obtained. Free hospitalization, life insurance with paid vacations and holidays.

Call Personnel Department or Apply

### DODGE TROPHIES

"World's Largest Trophy Manufacturers"

Rt. 14 & 31 Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014 Box 438  
787-2325 or (815) 459-7010  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### JR. COST ACCOUNTANT

Manufacturer of material handling equipment offers position in Cost Department. Approximately 3 years experience. Ability to read blueprints and bills of material necessary. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

### BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Road, Northbrook 272-2300

### RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

We are looking for an exceptional individual. Technical School, associate degree and/or usable experience. Should be strong in basic electronics with a good mechanical aptitude and ability. Tuition refund, excellent benefits. Call Don Dygert, 458-3600, Ext. 214 or send resume to:

### INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

### DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

### La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines 299-1188

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

### STEADY PART TIME

Man to work in our circulation Department, Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Ideal for college student.

CALL

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
394-0110

### Security Guard PART TIME

Immediate opening for an individual to work as a security guard on Sat. & Sun. from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

### Computer Operator Trainee

College student or individual with basic computer knowledge to train on Burroughs DC 1100, remote job terminal, working part time evenings. Excellent working conditions in modern surroundings. Call Mrs. York:

297-2400

### NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

### MEN WANTED:

SHIPPING & RECEIVING full time. Experience helpful in lift truck operation and general dock work. Many benefits, and good working conditions. Will train if necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON  
APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.  
850 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

High school student needed for part time work to evening hours. APPLY IN PERSON.

### RESPIRATORY CARE

2420 E. Oakton Arlington Heights (Elk Grove area)

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Need no experience. We will train. Apply in person.

### BROWNS FRIED CHICKEN

820 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines  
Ask for Tom Marek

Man as assistant to Janitor in apartment complex. Cleaning and maintenance.

392-9188

### PARTS SELECTOR

Some experience desirable but not necessary. We will train. Good company benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS  
Elk Grove 439-6000

READ CLASSIFIED

### DRAFTSMAN AMPEX MUSIC DIVISION Design Engineering Dept.

You'll work in a creative atmosphere assisting project engineers in design and development of new products and equipment. To qualify you'll need a high school diploma with some technical college courses. Also 2-yr. mechanical drafting experience required. Ideal working conditions in our modern Elk Grove Village facility.

Amplex offers professional opportunities, company benefits including profit sharing and a good starting salary. Phone, write or visit:

H. W. CROON  
593-6000

### AMPEX

AMPEX MUSIC DIVISION  
2201 Lunt  
Elk Grove Village 60007  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### Building Maintenance

Property management firm needs an able maintenance man to be an all-around person in maintaining properties. Will work from main office as a trouble-shooter.

H. MYLES GORDON  
120 W. Eastman Arlington Hts.  
259-9500

### MACHINISTS

Lathe - mill - bench - tool makers - apprentices. Over-time - all co. ben.

PARAMOUNT TOOL  
2420 Delta Lane  
Elk Grove 766-8331

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Mature man, mid 20's. Learn restaurant business. Be manager's right hand man. There's lots of responsibility, lots of hard work, for right man. Call Mr. Larry Tucker for interview 8 to 11 a.m., September 18th.

358-9200

### WAREHOUSEMAN

In between jobs? Need a warehouseman order filler until approximately Dec. 15. Hours 9-5, good pay. Apply in person.

SLANT FIN CORP.  
2420 Lunt  
Elk Grove Village

### BINDERY MAN

Position available with log book publishing firm. Experienced in the operation & maintenance of bindery machinery. Full company benefits & progressive wage scale. Apply between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

CALLAGHAN & CO.  
165 N. Archer  
Mundelein  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### MEN PART TIME

For light industrial cleaning duties. Flexible hours. Northfield - Niles area. Good starting rate.

Call 831-3533

### SHEAR MAN \$300 WK.

Precision set-up, oversee opt. job shop, days, overtime, suburban, good deal, close to home.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT  
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100  
DES PLAINES 297-4142

### CARPENTERS WANTED

Lt. assembly, some machine work. Working with wood products. Small company, good working conditions. 595-0500.

### MAINTENANCE MAN

Some experience in electrical and plumbing. Call Sister Mary Lucy 597-2900 Wheeling.

### ADOLORATA VILLA Home for the Aged

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For serious minded salesmen and management caliber individuals. \$20,000 to \$30,000. Aggressive people who are willing to learn. For personal interview call

397-1889

MR. JASKULA  
Between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

### MACHINIST WELDERS

General machining & fabrication. Must read blueprints & make set-ups. All company benefits. Palatine.

358-1643

USE CLASSIFIED

### SERVICE MAN GRAPHIC ARTS EQUIPMENT

Growth of new offset plate process or program has created this career opportunity with Azoplate, leading mfg. of offset plates. Position requires 3-5 yrs. of machine service exp. + knowledge of offset platemaking. Location in EGV. Excellent salary & full benefit program.

Phone 593-7740

or write: AZOPLATE, 1350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 Attention: J. W. Edwards, Dist. Mgr.

### WAREHOUSE

Capable men are needed for permanent warehouse work as unloaders and fork lift operators. Good physical condition and verifiable work references. Must have experience. Excellent salary and employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.  
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

### BUILDING MAINTENANCE

We need a man to assist in building maintenance for our new facility. Experience preferred but we would train the right person. Call Doug Groco.

537-7000

### TOM TODD CHEVROLET

Dundee at 83  
Wheeling

### MATURE MAN SHIPPING & RECEIVING MUST BE EXPERIENCED

In use of Counting Scale, have knowledge of UPS, REA and other shipping procedures.

\$4 an hour to start

MICRO PLASTICS  
2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.  
Arlington Hts. Call 437-2700

### MANAGER

Large fire systems firm has opening for experienced manager to operate firm's Chicago and operation. Opportunity to advance to own dealer operation. Earnings \$475 to \$600 per week depending on ability. Must have excellent employment history, be bondable and make performance deposits of \$3,500.

Call Mr. Locker  
544-8950

### MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Experienced in electrical, hydraulic & mechanical trouble shooting & repair for production machinery. Many employee benefits, opportunity to advance to plant superintendent. Salary commensurate with ability.

### AMPRESS BRICK CO.

1289 Golf Rd.  
Des Plaines

### Warehouse & General Office

\$125 to \$185  
Local suburban firms seeking men for warehousing & office detail work. Hiring now.

CALL 392-2700  
Holmes & Associates  
Professional Consultants  
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

### MACHINE SHOP

Man wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machines, hand screw machines.

### MUELLER INDUSTRIES

2275 Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines  
297-2041

### MOONLIGHTER

Special part time work from 6 to 10 working in machine shop and assembly. Experience on Milling Machine helpful. Contact Tony Take in person.

A.J. GERRARD & CO.  
400 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines

### LIGHT FACTORY

Pleasant clean working conditions. Equal opportunity employer.

PACE PROCESS CO.  
3601 Edison Pl.  
Rolling Meadows 392-1476

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

3 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.

### MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

MUST HAVE 4-yr. experience on high speed production machinery.

### SWING SHIFT HOURS MAINTENANCE ATTENDANT

H.V.A.C. experienced or service trained.

APPLY:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

### BORDEN INC

Wyer Foods

2301 Shermer Rd.  
Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer M/F

### MAINTENANCE

### GROUNDSMEN

### CUSTODIAN

### SEVERAL OPENINGS

Maintenance man — mechanical background preferred. (Will train.)  
Groundsmen — lawn care, snow removal, minor maintenance.  
Custodian — afternoon and evening hours.

Call 359-3300, Ext. 30

for information or interview  
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211  
1750 S. Roselle Road  
Palatine

### MAINTENANCE MAN

School District No. 54

Application now being taken for a main position. Must be qualified in building maintenance, heating, & air-conditioning.

For information call 529-4200.

Ask for Mr. Viso.

### PRINTING SALESMAN

Commercial offset plant & bindery. New equipment & plant. Liberal draw, commissions, & fringe benefits. Call Buck Miller or Byrne Heninger.

### PPL PRNTRS. & LITHOS.

956-1050

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### MAINTENANCE MAN

For general maintenance on building & hydraulic equipment. Must have electrical & welding background. Excellent future with ex. pd. benefits. Location in new industrial area. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.  
1400 Ardmore Ave.  
Itasca

### 1ST ARLINGTON NAT'L BANK

Opportunity available for computer programmer. 2 yrs. COBOL experience required. Burroughs exp. preferred. Contact Mr. Lesniak:

259-7000

### SALES TRAINEES Full & Part Time

6 territories open in Nwst. suburbs. Nat'l. line water treatment equip. Top comm. structure. Call for app't.: 593-1173.

### CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN

\$600 Per month plus car, plus expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claims adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No experience necessary. Imm. Hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

### MECHANIC APPRENTICE & GAS ATTENDANT

ROSELLE & IRVING ARCO

827-4485

### Evenings-Part Time

Light office cleaning, Mon. thru Fri. Approx. 4 hours. Experience not necessary. Must have car.

Get the facts . . .

With Classified Ads

### MACHINE OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity on our day shift! One to three years experience on mills, drills & lathes desired. 45 hour week, good hourly rate. Excellent company benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

MR. PARSON at 537-8800



An Equal Opportunity Employer

### HELPER

Small progressive research company seeks an individual with some experience on various shop machinery to do general shop work, run errands and do misc. jobs.

Contact Don Diegert, 455-3500, Ext. 214

### INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

Elk Grove Village

### MAN TO RUN WAREHOUSE

Following qualifications necessary:

Self-motivated  
Personable (Customer Serv.)  
Must furnish references

Duties:

Drive fork lift  
Handle routing of material  
Lift paper work  
Take customer phone orders  
Lift maintenance of warehouse

Looking for man interested in future sales position, with genuine interest in learning business. Salary \$135 per wk. to start.

INTERNATIONAL GRANITE & MARBLE  
Phone for interview 593-7561  
Elk Grove Village

### PACKERS SLITTERS LAMINATOR OPERS.

Immediate openings. All shifts. Good wages and overtime. Grow with rapidly expanding company.

### CLEAR LAM PACKAGING

1250 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8570

### MANAGEMENT & SUPERVISORY OPENINGS

Our young suburban company has a new expansion program. Seeking serious, aggressive persons for new high-income executive management and

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

## Factory Positions

Now hiring; immediate start. We have several 1st & 2nd shift vacancies for appropriate persons with factory experience.

- LATHIE OPERATOR
- DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
- PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTORS
- MULTIPLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE OPER.
- LIGHT MACHINE OPER.

All applicants must possess valid drivers license & have own transportation.

Company paid insurance program, 10 paid holidays & liberal vacation policy. Contact: P. Randall 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE CLERK

Clear Corporation has a maintenance position available for an experienced person. The position involves a good mechanical aptitude and some previous experience in maintenance work. The position is full time, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call for an application.

Mr. T. E. Bohl  
746-4010  
CLOW CORPORATION  
1630 E. Irving Park Rd.  
(4th Fl.)  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
(Just W. of O'Hare Airport)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## TRAINERS—NO LAY OFFS.

Permanent positions for qualified maintenance, slitter, mill, and anneal furnace trainees. Satisfactory performance will lead to operator classification. Top wages and complete company paid fringe benefits in new modern plant. This is an excellent opportunity to develop your career and advance with growing organization. Applicants should have own transportation.

ALUMINUM MILLS, INC.  
200 Scheller Rd.  
Prairie View 634-3150

## MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN

Experienced in mechanical, electrical and welding. Steady employment, \$4.50 per hour, 6 day week. Overtime daily.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.  
2180 Pratt  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2900  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MACHINIST

Engine lathe & milling machine experience, short production run. Above average benefits, plus overtime. Small shop. Apply in person or call:

S. Himmelstein & Co.  
2500 Eates Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8181

## IMMEDIATE OPENING

For qualified man to learn die making business with growing company in Arl. Hts. Math aptitude necessary. Drafting helpful but not required.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS CORP.  
439-8330

## Warehousemen

We need clean cut men over 20 for many duties, ship/rec., lift truck, stock, order filling. \$2.75 - \$3.20. Steady employment.

IN ARLINGTON 392-6100  
IN DES PLAINES 297-4142

## SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED

Clark Service Station  
688 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
398-6567

## WAREHOUSE

Man wanted for nut & bolt warehouse. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

CALL 437-0400

## SHOP MECHANIC

Experienced in hydraulics and electric insulator pumps. Includes submergence repair and modification of small hydraulic cranes. Must be able to cut and weld. 766-7830.

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

## MACHINIST XEROX BENEFITS CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

- An above average salary & shift premium
- Air conditioned facility
- Free hospitalization, surgical, major medical & life — for you and your dependents
- 10 paid holidays
- Free Xerox Profit Sharing

Requires ability to interpret semi-complex blueprints and 2 years overall machine operation experience with mills, drills, lathes, etc., working to close tolerances.

CALL 566-7880  
408 W. Washington Blvd.  
Mundelein, Illinois 60060  
Equal opportunity employer M-F

Chashira  
A XEROX COMPANY

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Some knowledge of heating and air conditioning parts required. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Call Marty Demig  
773-2270 for appointment

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING FULL TIME

To work in shipping & receiving department. Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Apply in Person  
TURN-STYLE  
1311 Golf Road  
Schaumburg  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

We have an opening in our Shipping/Receiving Dept. for an individual with some experience for handling UPS, parcel post & truck shipments. Numerous employee benefits.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS  
Div. of Sperry Rand Corp.  
177 N. Randall, Elk Grove  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SHINGLE ROOFERS

Must be experienced. Have own truck & equipment. Steady work. Top pay.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.  
Elk Grove Village  
533-6090

## GENERAL FACTORY

Assembly of aluminum products & miscellaneous. (Also need 1 man to do part time delivery-C class lic. req.)

JICO INDUSTRIES  
1297 Redeker  
(1 bl. off Golf, 1 bl. W. of River)  
Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Sparkling new plant and mfg. section needs an experienced M.M. with some electrical background. Schaumburg area. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Phone 529-9003.

OFFICE WORK  
Immediate opening. No experience necessary. In Order Processing Dept. Must be willing to work some overtime. Call Alice  
437-2557

## LINOTYPE OPER.

Call 358-1391

## LANGER PRINTING

23 E. Palatine Road

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate position available in instrument calibration & repair. 3 yrs. min. exp. required. Many employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.  
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling  
511-3232

## ASSEMBLER

Must be good with small hand tools, have the ability to train & lead people and be responsible for a product line. Many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.  
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling  
511-3232

## FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Good salary & commission.  
6014 W. DEMPSTER  
MORTON GROVE, ILL.  
Mr. Lance 965-4300

## WANTED SEMI & STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS

to load & haul hay. Full time, year around, John Henricks Inc.  
Arl. Heights & Rand Rds.  
Arlington Heights 253-0165

## WANT ADS MEAN

\$\$\$

830—Help Wanted Male

## MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO.  
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.

Apply at Park Ridge, Ill.  
8225 W. Higgins  
or Call Mr. Pratt

Howard Johnson's Restaurant  
693-4090 for appointment  
Equal opportunity employer

## HOFFMAN ESTATES

Wanted full time for an apartment complex—

1 — Man with painting experience.

1 — Young man or college student for apartment cleaning.

For information call:  
529-1408

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.  
12 noon to 6 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

## 20 TRAINEES ALL SHIFTS

7 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. - 11.11 p.m. - 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Machine opr., metal processors, heat treating, must have car, suburban.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT  
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-8100  
DES PLAINES 297-4142

## GUARD—JANITOR

Older man for plant security. Hours 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Light clean up. No experience necessary. Will train. Prior good work record desirable. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.  
3737 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

## JANITOR

Full time — DAYS  
Gentleman to do general store cleaning and maintenance. All Jewel Company benefits. Apply in person to:

HANS PRESSLER  
TURN-STYLE  
444 E. Rand Road  
Arlington Heights  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Desire individual with experience in printed circuit layout, packaging and logic diagrams. Excellent opportunity with growing company in northwest suburb.

Contact Richard Verschoor  
EDAX INT'L, INC.  
Prairie View  
634-3870

## BINDERY MAN

Needed to operate cutting, folding & inserting machines. Will train. Schaumburg location.

Call Mrs. Clausen 529-4100

## STOCK CLERK

Needed for light stock work. Fast growing organization offers good promotional future.

Call Mrs. Clausen 529-4100

## HELP WANTED BOYS

Apply in person

BROWNS FRIED CHICKEN  
820 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines  
Ask for manager

## Warehousemen

Experienced fork lift-permanent, Elk Grove Vlg. Call:  
439-4000  
Mr. Matalone

## GOOD CHARACTER A MUST

Opportunity for \$150  
Appliance Service—Sales  
On the job schooling. Earn while learning. Also bonuses.

Call 255-7132  
Equal opportunity employer

## AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week.

Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 682-4182, Mr. Gelb

## Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY — FULL TIME  
Permanent position for dependable worker. Prefer mature man with some experience. Many benefits. Apply in person.

Simmons Engineering Corp.  
237 E. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect

## SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part time. 5'8" or over. 21 or older.

392-2400

## USE THESE PAGES

## TRY A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

## BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

## PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route  
394-0110

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 277  
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

830—Help Wanted Male

## CABTRON SYSTEMS, INC.

Sub. of Anetsberger Bros.

- ASSEMBLERS  
Experience not necessary.
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK  
3 to 4 years experience.
- PACKER  
Wood crating & cartons.
- MATERIAL HANDLER  
• SPRAYERS  
Enamel & vinyl.
- SPRAYER HELPERS

Excellent wages & benefits

Apply in Person or Call  
MR. JOE BLOCK  
272-0770

Anetsberger Bros, Inc.  
180 N. Anets Drive  
Northbrook

## JANITORS

PART & FULL TIME

Wickes Furniture needs Janitors for cleaning. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions and good starting salary. Outstanding benefit program including vacation, holidays, sick leaves, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON

## WICKES FURNITURE

A Div. of the Wickes Corp.  
351 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## WELDER

Full time position with growing company for Hellarc welder. Experienced in light gauge stainless steel welding. Full benefits. Apply or call

FOOD WARMING COMPANY  
235 N. Bond  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
437-5700

## ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call John Grayson.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.  
1950 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-9400

## CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN

Builder of quality homes needs experienced man to handle all phases of construction. Excellent position for an ambitious man with knowledge but up to now not opportunity. All replies confidential.

P.O. Box 121  
Palatine, Ill. 60067

## CAR WIPERS

Full time hours and afternoon. \$2.85 per hour to start. Must have car. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

NORTH SHORE CAR WASH  
204 Skokie Highway  
Northbrook

## IMMEDIATE OPENING

For reliable and steady full time factory worker with mechanical ability. Good rates and benefits.

PPC INDUSTRIES  
1031 S. Noel  
Wheeling Industrial Center  
Mr. Caldwell

## JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Assistant manager trainee, full or part time, no exp. nec. Sales and service, will train. Up to \$4.75 per hr.

298-4311, Mr. Conway

## READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

## DRIVER

Expanding wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs a truck driver with chauffeur license "B." Duties include delivery of tires and auto parts to metropolitan area. Top wages, fringe benefits, and wonderful people to work with. If you are interested, please call for interview.

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 Devon Ave.

## PRODUCTION CONTROL

Steel fabricator needs individual to assist with production control functions. Should have two years production control experience or two years college in area of industrial management or industrial engineering. Good pay — benefits. Apply:

JARKE CORPORATION  
6333 W. HOWARD STREET  
NILES 60648 774-6465  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## STORE DETECTIVES

Montgomery Ward has immediate openings for guards & store detectives in our new Tolling Meadows liquidation store. Good starting salary based on qualifications plus profit sharing, hospitalization & life insurance, retirement program, liberal vacation plan, employee discount on purchases & many other extras. For a personal confidential interview call:

P. S. Miller 467-7327  
An equal opportunity emp.

## COLD HEADING

Header, roller, and slotter set-up men and tool and die makers. Experience required. 50 hours per week. O'Hare area. For interview call Mr. Ternes, 766-9000 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday only.

## PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

## ELECTRONIC GAUGES

Serviceman with mechanical or machine background preferred. Some electrical experience. Advantages to install & troubleshoot gauging equipment.

296-5536

## WAREHOUSE MANAGER

We desire someone with some office experience to work in small warehouse. Salary is open. Call for interview.

766-4000

## PARTS DEPOT

Context Industrial Park. Shipping and receiving clerk plus general duties. Experienced desired. Start immediately. \$500 a month.

DORR-OLIVER INC.  
Call F. Kohnke  
437-9230

## INSPECTOR WANTED

2nd shift. No experience needed, will train. Apply in person or call 439-5500.

## SERVICE PLASTICS

1850 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village

## SERVICEMAN

Must be experienced and have own hand tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing, electrical.

437-4200

## SALESMAN

Mornings or days & Saturdays  
Apply in person  
J. SVOBODA SONS  
MENS STORE  
12 S. DUNTON AVE.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## GRILL COOK

Nights, 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Full benefits, top wages. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT  
306 E. Rand Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## A.M. DRIVER

With car for 3 hour route. Done before 7 a.m. Top pay. Call or inquire at Lake Zurich News Agency, 351 West Main, Lake Zurich, 438-6675.

## JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Assistant manager trainee, full or part time, no exp. nec. Sales and service, will train. Up to \$4.75 per hr.

298-4311, Mr. Conway

## READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

## SALESMAN

Experienced man to represent a national company in an established local area. College education in Marketing or Business. Thorough product training, salary, commission, car, expenses, and broad company benefits. Top ranked business equipment, manufacture of copiers, offset duplicators, and supplies.

Phone or send resume to Phil Coffey  
(312) 527-2025

## MULTIGRAPHICS

Division of Addressograph  
Multigraph Corp.  
443 N. Wabash  
Chicago, Illinois 60611  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES



**IN PALATINE**  
537 NORTH HICKS RD.

America's Fastest Growing  
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- BOOKKEEPERS
- OFFICE CASHIERS
- SALES PERSONNEL
- AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
- DOOR GUARDS
- CAFETERIA
- STOCKROOM PERSONNEL
- PORTERS, DAY & NIGHT
- NIGHT MAINTENANCE

### Department Managers and Assistant Managers for:

- CAMERAS
- JEWELRY
- HARDWARE
- FOUNTAIN MANAGER
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- BUILDING SUPPLIES
- WIGS & ACCESSORIES
- APPLIANCES
- TOYS
- MEN'S WEAR
- SECURITY
- WOMEN'S APPAREL
- HOME IMPROVEMENT

### APPLY NOW

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Kmart is a division of  
the S.S. Kresge Co.  
One of the world's largest re-  
tail organizations, Kmart of-  
fers splendid salaries and  
benefits to qualified person-  
nel.

**BENEFITS:**  
Life Insurance  
Health Insurance  
Paid Sick Days  
Paid Holidays  
Vacations  
And Many More!!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRODUCTION CONTROL

We have an immediate opening for an individual  
with limited experience to learn all aspects of pro-  
duction control and scheduling. Applicant should  
have some light experience in stockroom main-  
tenance, shipping or receiving, scheduling and filling  
requisitions.

Come in and build a future in production control.  
Excellent entry salary and fringe benefits.

We will be interviewing Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.  
to 3:30 p.m. Come in or call Personnel Dept.

259-0740



A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1203 HICKS ROAD - ROLLING MEADOWS ILL 60008

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## Are You Looking For Steady Employment?

WE NEED TOP QUALITY PEOPLE . . .

- MECHANICS
- WELDERS
- TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
- FLAME CUTTERS
- M.C. MACHINE OPERATORS
- ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
- PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS
- SHEAR OPERATORS

Day and Night shift openings. Opportunity for overtime —  
many working 58 hrs. weekly

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL  
272-2300

**BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.**  
630 Dundee Road, Northbrook, Ill.

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full and part time positions are open immediately. Both  
a.m. and p.m. routes available.

**DAVIDSMEYER BUS SERVICE**

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Call 437-5767

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

## PART TIME

**MEN**  
Put that small truck or deliv-  
ery Van of yours to good use,  
and earn \$51 a week or more  
in your spare time. Driver  
needed NOW to deliver bun-  
dles of Newspapers to our  
Carriers in the vicinity of Des  
Plaines.  
Hours: 3:45 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.  
Monday through Friday, 12  
noon to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.  
Applicants must be at least 21  
years of age and willing to ac-  
cept Route on a 6 month Con-  
tract basis.  
For further information call:  
**Paddock**  
**Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110  
John May

**WOMEN**  
Immediate opening in Des  
Plaines sales office of na-  
tional cutting tool mfg. Must  
have good technical & math  
capability. Pleasant tele-  
phone manner. Familiar with  
normal office procedures &  
equipment. Excellent fringe  
benefits. Salary based on ex-  
perience. Reply P.O. Box  
J-47, c/o Paddock Publica-  
tions, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
60006.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## TYPISTS

Full time. No experience nec-  
essary. If you have had high  
school or night school typ-  
ing, you may qualify for a  
technical typing position in  
our engineering office.  
Call Mr. Herz  
253-2800

**Alpha**  
800 West Central  
Mt. Prospect 60056  
Equal opportunity employer

## QC FLOOR INSPECTORS

DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

Mechanical inspection of ma-  
chine parts. Work in clean,  
modern machine shop.  
Call Al Oliz  
439-3242

**H & S SWANSON**  
2700 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME

Injection Molding Machine  
Operators — 8 a.m. to 12  
noon; 12 noon-4 p.m.; 4 p.m.-8  
p.m.; 8 to 12 midnight.

**WM PLASTICS INC.**  
1051 Rohlwing Road  
Rolling Meadows  
259-8888

**J. E. BERNARD & CO.**  
1111 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Needs 2 experienced Traffic  
Clerks. New carpeted offices.  
35 hour work week, paid for  
40. Profit sharing. Salary  
commensurate with experi-  
ence. Call Mrs. Dulzo, 593-0400

**AIDES & ORDERLIES**  
All shifts. Contact Mrs. Blot  
R.N.  
296-3334  
**BROOKWOOD**  
**CONVALESCENT CENTER**  
2380 Dempster St.  
Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LEARN REAL ESTATE**  
Become state licensed in your  
spare time. 2 week program  
teaches weekly. Sales positions  
available at our west and  
northwest suburban offices.  
Register now for Sept. 25th  
class. Call now or write for  
FREE BOOKLET. Gladstone  
Realtors, 1255 Lee St., Des  
Plaines, Ill. 60018, 824-5191.

**"LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?"**  
Real Estate is it for hard working,  
future looking people. Experienced  
sales personnel preferred but not  
necessary. We will train and sponsor  
qualified applicants. All inter-  
views confidential. Call and ask  
for Art Johnson.  
439-6560  
1584 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect

**WOODFIELD MALL**  
Housewives or students part  
of full time 9 - 3, 9 - 5. Days  
or weekends. Call 392-4103  
for appt.

**TELEPHONE CLERKS**  
Full or part time. Rapidly ex-  
panding firm opening in Chicago  
needs bright and enthusiastic  
Telephone Clerks and Dispatchers.  
Good speaking voice a must. Top  
pay and bonuses. Excellent oppor-  
tunity for advancement. Contact  
Mr. Freeman at 868-7890 for ap-  
pointment.

**SALES CLERK**  
Full or part time. Ex-  
perience not necessary.  
Paul Giannetto  
394-4577  
**PLUM GROVE DRUGS**  
Plum Grove Rd. & Euclid  
Rolling Meadows

**Machine Operators**  
No experience necessary  
**GENERAL**  
**METALCRAFT CO.**  
259-5900  
Want Ads Solve Problems  
Dial 394-2400

Try A Want Ad

## SERVICE MANAGER

Immediate opening in Des  
Plaines sales office of na-  
tional cutting tool mfg. Must  
have good technical & math  
capability. Pleasant tele-  
phone manner. Familiar with  
normal office procedures &  
equipment. Excellent fringe  
benefits. Salary based on ex-  
perience. Reply P.O. Box  
J-47, c/o Paddock Publica-  
tions, Arlington Heights, Ill.  
60006.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PROGRAMMER

Service Bureau in northwest  
suburban area has immediate  
opening for an RPG program-  
mer with at least 2 years of  
working experience. Exposure  
to cobol will be helpful, but is  
not necessary. This is an ex-  
cellent career opportunity and  
you will be involved in all  
ends of project design and de-  
velopment. Please reply in  
confidence to  
Box J-32  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

## MGMT. TRAINEES

National corporation with of-  
fices located in Rolling Mead-  
ows has current openings in  
its Management Training Pro-  
gram. The successful candi-  
dates should have a college  
background and a desire to  
get ahead. Good starting sal-  
ary with excellent potential  
plus very good fringe benefits.  
For further information please  
call  
Call 255-1711  
7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES  
Equal opportunity employer

## DRILL PRESS OPERS.

Day or Night Shift

Immediate openings in our  
Machine Shop for Drill Press  
Operators. Good starting sal-  
ary. Opportunity for advance-  
ment.  
Call Dave Muntz  
541-3000  
**FLUID POWER SYSTEMS**  
511 Glenn  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

## HIRING NOW

MAIDS & JANITORS

To work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
daily. Various stores in the  
Woodfield Mall. Call: 498-0900  
for appointment.

## TRANSCO CORP.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
Due to our expansion program, we  
are looking for full time sales-  
people familiar in the MAP Multi-  
ple Listing area. Experience pre-  
ferred but not necessary. Will  
train qualified personnel.  
For confidential interview  
Ask for Tony Andros  
**VILLAGE REALTY**  
894-0220

**DIRECTOR**  
Northwest Opportunity Center  
Rolling Meadows  
Bilingual (Spanish-English).  
Degree helpful. Adminis-  
trative and supervisory expe-  
rience necessary. \$10,700.  
255-3456

**DESK CLERK**  
Full time. Apply in person.  
**HOWARD JOHNSON**  
920 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

Telephone Survey  
**\$200 WEEK**  
Make appointments for our  
salesmen. Select your own  
hours. Call Mr. Rogers: 894-  
1100.  
DO YOU HAVE 2 EVENINGS  
PER WEEK FREE?  
If you're interested in making  
more money part time in real  
estate than you presently are mak-  
ing in your full time job, I will  
supply free training for your real  
estate license and sales in our  
new Oak Brook office. Top  
comm. Call Mr. Roman 325-7364.

**Precision Sheet Metal Shop**  
needs  
**Machine Operators**  
No experience necessary  
**GENERAL**  
**METALCRAFT CO.**  
259-5900  
Want Ads Solve Problems  
Dial 394-2400

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN**  
Join up with an aggressive  
broker in a growing area.  
Call Miss Kelly  
837-0700

**TELEPHONE REPS.**  
College students, housewives,  
senior citizens.  
Hrs. 9-1 p.m., 5-9 p.m.  
For Appt. call Mrs. Rivers  
696-3124

**NEW COMPANY**  
How much more a month  
could you use? Are you will-  
ing to work? Young Ethical  
Company now entering mid-  
west. Excellent growth oppor-  
tunity. No age barrier. 537-  
8093.

**READ CLASSIFIED**

## O. R. T.

Our modern, dynamic Surgery  
Dept. is presently seeking a  
qualified Operating Room  
Technician to work part time  
nights. Excellent salary &  
benefit program. Plus contin-  
uing in-service training, with  
no call involved.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
**NORTHWEST**  
**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

## POSITION OPEN IN

HEALTH CARE FACILITY  
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Immediate openings for full &  
part time personnel.  
• Nurses, R.N.'s &  
L.P.N.'s  
• Cooks & Kitchen Helpers  
• Nursing Aides &  
Orderlies  
• Housekeeping personnel  
If you do not have experience we  
will train at no cost to you & will  
pay while you learn  
Outstanding Fringe Benefits In-  
clude Life Insurance, Major Medi-  
cal Health Care, Paid Vacation,  
Sick Leave. Apply at once or call  
971-2645 for appointment.  
Or Apply In Person  
**FOUR SEASONS**  
**NURSING CENTER**  
5801 S. Cass ave.  
Westmont, Ill.

## School Bus Drivers

APPLY TODAY

• Paid training  
• Local routes  
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Call Earl Zimmerman  
439-0923  
**COOK COUNTY**  
**SCHOOL BUS INC.**  
2040 S. Busse Rd. Arl. Hts.

**WAITRESSES**  
**WAITERS**  
Experienced or will train. Full  
time or part time. Days &  
evenings.

**SEIGELMAN'S RESTAURANT**  
912 Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
398-0222  
**COFFEE PACKER**  
Good hours, fringe benefits  
paid vacation, sick leave.  
Starting pay \$90 per week,  
first raise in 90 days. Call Mr.  
Coleman:  
439-9100  
**CORY COFFEE**  
**SERVICE PLAN INC.**  
2407 Hamilton Rd., Elk Grove

**NCR OPERATOR**  
Rapidly growing national in-  
dustrial finance company at  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza has  
challenging opportunity for  
person to work in our Ac-  
counting Dept. Duties are in-  
teresting and varied. Light  
typing necessary.  
298-5580

**\$ MANAGEMENT \$**  
\$15,000 to \$25,000 Caliber  
International company adver-  
tised nationally is expanding  
in the Chicago and area and  
needs key people FULL or  
PART time to learn its whole-  
sale distribution system. No  
experience necessary — train-  
ing provided. 359-9477, 9-3 p.m.

**FOLK SINGER**  
Friday & Saturday nights  
only. Call Tom Davis at  
537-5800  
between 3 and 5 p.m.  
(Except Monday)  
**DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT**  
Milwaukee Av. at Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling

**RECEIVING & SHIPPING**  
Full time duties in our receiv-  
ing room.  
**LITE MARKING & PRICING**  
Short hours.  
Apply in person.  
Republic Lumber Market  
310 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
We have openings for men &  
women as assemblers & ma-  
chine operators.  
**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
894-4000

**K-MART**  
FULL TIME  
CHECKOUT SUPERVISOR  
Apply in Person Mrs. Alke  
1155 Oakton  
Des Plaines

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Accounting Dept. Steno. col-  
lection & general corres.  
**SWITCHBOARD**  
**RECEPTION**  
Table console.  
Clerical, dictaphone.  
IBM Electric, good accurate  
typists, free insurance & other  
benefits.  
**CALUMET**  
**PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.**  
1530 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Contact Mrs. Unger 439-9330  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**  
**PAYABLES CLERK**  
Immediate opening for individual with accounting  
background through school courses or work expe-  
rience. Excellent opportunity to learn complete pay-  
ables procedures and assume additional responsi-  
bility.  
**RECEIVABLES CLERK**  
Prefer experience in IBM card system. Position open  
immediately.  
Permanent full time positions, good starting salaries  
and full benefit program.  
CALL MRS. KAY AT 259-1620 for more information

**SPOTNAILS**  
INC.  
A Springfield, Ill. SUBSIDIARY  
1100 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TELEPHONE REPS**  
(NO SALES)  
Housewives — Senior Citizens — Moonlighters  
**SALARY, BONUS**  
and a whole bunch of nice people to work with  
CALL 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Please call Jean Barry  
298-7840

## CLERK TYPIST

Accounting Dept. Steno. col-  
lection & general corres.  
**SWITCHBOARD**  
**RECEPTION**  
Table console.  
Clerical, dictaphone.  
IBM Electric, good accurate  
typists, free insurance & other  
benefits.  
**CALUMET**  
**PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.**  
1530 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Contact Mrs. Unger 439-9330  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PHARMACY

TECHNICIAN

For expanding Pharmacy  
Dept. Excellent potential for  
ambitious person. Experience  
desirable but not essential.  
High school graduate. Must be  
able to work flexible schedule.  
Excellent starting salary &  
many other benefits.  
Please call Personnel Dept.  
437-5500 Ext. 441  
**ALEXIAN BROS.**  
**MEDICAL CENTER**  
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

## TOYS R US

Full time warehousing, stock-  
ing and customer service. Ex-  
cellent benefits and working  
conditions. advancement op-  
portunities. Apply at:  
1111 E. Golf Road  
Schaumburg  
To Mel Netchin

## SCHOOL BUS

DRIVERS

Due to added routes since  
school opening, we need 3  
Housewives or Retirees to op-  
erate local school routes. Ave-  
rage hours 7 to 9 a.m. & 2 to  
4 p.m. Paid training. Office at  
Arlington Hts. & Wheeling.  
Apply  
**RITZENTHALER**  
**BUS LINES**  
2001 E. Davis, Arl. Hts.  
392-9300

## GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent & temporary posi-  
tions. Experience not neces-  
sary.  
**LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
**LIGHT MACHINE**  
Pleasant working conditions.  
Paid holidays & vacation.  
Free hospital ins. Days 8  
a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nights 6 p.m.-  
2:30 a.m.

## COUPLE NEEDED

INVERNESS AREA

Responsibilities will include  
general housekeeping, garden-  
ing, cooking. Live-in. Send  
brief resume of your experi-  
ence to:  
Box J-48  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

## RECEIVING & SHIPPING

Full time duties in our receiv-  
ing room.  
**LITE MARKING & PRICING**  
Short hours.  
Apply in person.  
Republic Lumber Market  
310 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

## GENERAL FACTORY

We have openings for men &  
women as assemblers & ma-  
chine operators.  
**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
894-4000

## K-MART

FULL TIME  
CHECKOUT SUPERVISOR  
Apply in Person Mrs. Alke  
1155 Oakton  
Des Plaines

## RECEIVING & SHIPPING

Full time duties in our receiv-  
ing room.  
**LITE MARKING & PRICING**  
Short hours.  
Apply in person.  
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Short hours.  
Apply in person.  
Republic Lumber Market  
310 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

## ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Immediate opening for individual with accounting  
background through school courses or work expe-  
rience. Excellent opportunity to learn complete pay-  
ables procedures and assume additional responsi-  
bility.  
**RECEIVABLES CLERK**  
Prefer experience in IBM card system. Position open  
immediately.  
Permanent full time positions, good starting salaries  
and full benefit program.  
CALL MRS. KAY AT 259-1620 for more information

## SPOTNAILS

INC.  
A Springfield, Ill. SUBSIDIARY  
1100 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## TELEPHONE REPS

(NO SALES)  
Housewives — Senior Citizens — Moonlighters  
**SALARY, BONUS**  
and a whole bunch of nice people to work with  
CALL 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Please call Jean Barry  
298-7840

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**FEMALE: FULL TIME**  
DAYS  
**PAYROLL CLERK**  
(Experienced desirable)  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
(Medical Records)  
**PRINT SHOP MACH. OPR**  
(Will train)  
PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPT. 437-5500 Ext. 441  
**ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER**  
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village

## MALE: FULL TIME P.M.'S

**MACHINE OPR.**  
(Data Processing)  
WE OFFER:  
• Excellent starting salary.  
• Good hospitalization  
• Free life insurance  
• Many other benefits  
PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPT. 437-5500 Ext. 441  
**ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER**  
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village

## Men and Women needed for warehouse: help for even-

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the **Fence Post**Letters  
to the  
Editor**'\$67 Was Hard-Earned'****Cash Theft Is Bemoaned**

I've always read the Fence Post letters with interest, amusement and sometimes anger. I'm writing this letter because I'm sure I can share this experience with others of your readers. It's a shame that it happened and it's one of those things

that happen all too often nowadays. Last week my younger brother lost his wallet. He was on his bicycle riding home from his last day at work. In the wallet were the usual cards and papers carried by an 18-year-old, but also in it

was \$67 of hard-earned money to be used for college. The wallet was tossed into the driveway of my parents' home with the cards and papers inside but the money was missing.

It's not a great deal of money to most people but to a teenager who worked long and hard to earn it, it was a lot. My brother worked for the Jewel-Osco in Des Plaines at night. His hours were horrible but he needed his salary and was willing to work on a time schedule that usually ran from 9 p.m. until 3 or 4 in the morning.

My brother is a good clean-cut "Joe College" type of fellow that I would like my own little boy to grow up as. He's not a hippie, doesn't smoke pot or otherwise and gets his hair cut periodically. If he hadn't worked so hard all summer long I would say it was just one of those things and this letter would never have been written.

I hope that whoever picked up the wallet and took the money will put it to good use. It's too bad they weren't honest enough to accept a reward instead of stealing.

Mrs. R. Westgard  
Buffalo Grove

**'Nixon Spending At All-Time High'**

Nixon and Agnew and the public relations experts they have recruited for the White House staff are painting rosy pic-

tures of the economic situation when, in reality, it is fraught with financial disaster.

The Nixon administration came in with promises of a balanced budget, but increased the national debt by \$100 billion, and it is still on its way up! A continuation of these policies will keep ourselves, our children, and their children in high tax brackets for years to come.

The Nixon administration claimed it was going to cut defense spending, and government spending in general. It is now at an all-time high, and Secretary Laird is pleading for still more money. Much of this spending was for materials that were never used, much of them could not be used because of faulty manufacture, and much should never be used because they are too devastating to mankind.

The Nixon administration promised it would stop inflation, but prices continue to increase. The government language "the rate of increase of inflation is declining" is publicity jargon designed to make the public forget that prices are at an all-time high, and are still rising.

On the employment scene, the Nixon administration has failed us again. There are more than three million more people unemployed than when it took over. New graduates cannot find jobs. Older people who are squeezed out of work find themselves in line at grocery stores with their food stamps. Vietnam veterans often find there is no place for them.

The family farm is going out of existence because, despite high food prices, the prices the farmer gets for his produce is often below production costs at a time when farm equipment and taxes continue to skyrocket.

Bankruptcy for small businesses is at its highest level ever. Lackadaisical enforcement of anti-trust laws, government subsidies, gift tax loopholes and writeoffs allow the big to get bigger and force the small to go out of business.

This November the American people must see to it that an administration that governs by wensel-worded press releases, while our economic situation deteriorates, is driven from office.

Bonnie Marks  
Des Plaines

**I'll Replace It!****Teachers Draw Reader Defense**

Much has been included in The Herald's news and editorial columns about Dist. 211 teacher demands. A recent Fence Post letter by Des Plaines reader Dennis E. Kocik prompts me to comment on the subject also.

Mr. Kocik talks about the "BIG picture" regarding the public's access to information about teacher demands. Unfortunately, the "BIG picture" is rather distorted by some of Mr. Kocik's "facts." (As the wife of a teacher and being a former teacher, I feel I am qualified to comment.)

First, in reference to lower class size for lower ability students, I would raise the following points. Discipline is generally harder with an entire room of students who may be used to failure or little academic success; hence the need for fewer remedial students in one class.

Students in a remedial class may tend to participate less and be less articulate; hence the need for a situation in which students can act as class "leaders." Also, students in a remedial class generally need more individual attention in terms of having assignments re-explained to them or getting them started on their work; hence the need for smaller classes.

Mr. Kocik also speaks of a "typical high school teacher" (typical?) working five hours of a seven-period day. He does not take into account the hours of self-preparation at home and in school, grading papers, meetings (staff, department, grade level and committee), or conferences with students or parents. Teachers in Dist. 211 also chaperone a certain number of social and athletic events without pay.

The statement of "a three-month vacation with half pay" is simply wrong. Teachers sign a contract for one total yearly salary which is divided into 24 payments. In other words, that sum of money is stretched over a 12-month rather than a 9-month period. (It's rather fortunate since teachers must eat and pay bills during the summer also.) It is true that grade card distribution is handled by computers, but the grades are averaged and marked manually on IBM cards by humans (i.e., teachers).

"Lay readers" are mentioned twice as one way to cut unnecessary jobs from the payroll. Some districts employ them, but Dist. 211 is not one of them. Finally, Mr. Kocik suggests cutting down on janitorial personnel during the summer. Would a better alternative to major summer cleaning be disrupting entire classes during the regular school year?

Mrs. Patricia Mulcrone  
Hoffman Estates

**Manholes Eyed**

I am one of the "floating" residents of Williams Drive in Palatine. When the rains come, residents find it necessary to remove the manhole covers so that the water can proceed out of our homes and into the sewers faster. Although this seems necessary, it is also a very dangerous act, since residents don't watch the manholes after they are uncovered. The pull of the rushing water around the openings is very strong and a tragedy, be it child or pet, could easily occur. A little off balance or one slip of the foot and —

If a manhole is opened it should be carefully guarded. They are not marked nor easily seen, and are often covered by water.

I'm hoping that by writing this letter people will be more watchful and much more careful regarding this practice, and that a possible needless tragedy can be avoided.

Tressa L. Glassman  
Palatine

**Teacher Stand 'Disregards Facts'**

Dr. Dennis Kocik's recent letter ("Toughing" Dist. 211 Teacher Demands III) is, indeed, a study in ignorance in which he succeeds not only to emotionalism but also concludes in contradiction to his original premises. Kocik's absence of factual material, use of gross generalizations, and obvious lack of understanding of what goes on in the schools nevertheless do not prevent him from making sure that the "public gets the information." Surging ahead blindly with opinionated claims based on this type of firm background must certainly be the mark of an extremely open minded and educated individual such as Mr. Kocik surely seems to be.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Kocik hits the nail squarely on the head when he claims that teachers are lazy and work only five hours a day, five days a week. Any intelligent being knows that all a teacher must do each day is enter the classroom, open a book, and begin teaching. In fact, it becomes terribly dull when a teacher finds himself with two hours each day to watch the clock tick, expectantly awaiting the time when class begins. Then he can open another book and, with innate ability and omniscient knowledge, lead his students into new realms of involvement and achievement. All without preparation — ah! what a life!

Fortunately for this lazy breed, few teachers find it really necessary to prepare for class, to spend hours at home grading papers and figuring out new approaches, to chaperone any and all after school and weekend student activities, to return to graduate school to keep up with new materials, ideas, and methods, or to spend summers preparing for new assignments and developing new curricula. And if only Dist. 211 has some kind of extracurricular program to keep "lazy" and "greedy" teachers busy!

It is beyond comprehension why, with such ideal hours, conditions, and, according to Mr. Kocik, substantial pay, that Mr. Kocik himself has not given in and joined the ranks of the "lazy" and "greedy." What an example he could set for other teachers to follow.

It troubles me, however, that with his obviously substantial degree of educational background Mr. Kocik is so glibly

of the crime of omission in his eloquent dissertation. He claims that teachers have ulterior motives in their requests for a voice in determining class size; but he totally disregards such teacher interests as helping to determine curriculum — undoubtedly conning teachers suffer from a lack of sincerity in this regard too although they are trained to work in this area.

Just as Mr. Kocik disregards the facts, so should we disregard his banal generalities, lack of understanding, and omission of important detail. It almost appears that such an educated individual as Mr. Kocik could hardly be guilty of such inaccuracy and deception, for, to quote somewhat inaccurately a literary character of some import, "Sure Mr. Focik is an educated man." Would it be inconceivable to suggest, under these circumstances, that the ideas presented in his letter are not entirely Mr. Focik's, but rather his signature was attached to the ideas of someone else who, quite conceivably, might indeed have something more to gain than Mr. Focik apparently has?

William Patterson  
Schaumburg

**Park District Sports Control Hit**

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association President George Rush informed members of the H.E.A.A. of a meeting he attended at the Hoffman Estates Park District including a Mr. Weaver and a Mr. Al Binder, the gist of which was H. E. Park District Plan to organize all sports activities in Hoffman Estates under the Park District. Park District's Mr. Binder feels that this would eliminate competition between various groups, such as Boys Club and H.E.A.A. and would bring a wider distribution of sports to all children of Hoffman Estates, and would include church basketball, and so on.

Mr. Binder is trying to make Brownlee points politically for the park district, but he is more importantly showing us his liberal tendencies with our tax monies, and I urge every taxpayer to

take a good second look at any of his propositions, for the express purpose of letting Mr. Binder know where he's at, because he does not know what he's talking about in taking over sports under the aegis of the park district.

In the first place does he know the cost of operating a Baseball and Football program in the H.E.A.A.? We charge \$50 per family where more than one child is involved, \$25 in the Pee Wees and \$30 in the Varsity Teams in football. We also have to raise considerable more than that to pay for equipment and other expenses. Who belongs to these programs? People who are interested, and because they are, they will pay the shot. We are not taxing the elderly or others who have no sports interests. Why is there a Boy's Club Team and H.E.A.A. Team? Some would have you believe it's dirty politics somewhere. I happen to believe we Americans like a choice for our kids, and that the Boys Club and H.E.A.A. are not enemies, but two worthy organizations, dedicated to kids, whatever the criticisms of their respective programs, and they do offer us a choice.

Mr. Binder should know there would not be enough tax money to pay for the plans he has, and that H.E.A.A. is having problems financially to keep their program going, and we do have hardship accommodations for those who cannot pay. Let Mr. Binder spread himself thicker on what he might know, and not so thin on things he does not know.

I am sure some church groups will swallow the Binder program hook, line and sinker, particularly if it means the church groups can extend their services further at the taxpayers' expense, reduce their responsibilities for the children they allege to be interested in and save on their physical plants if they think they can get the park district to build basketball and volleyball courts, etc., for their free use.

Mr. Binder would be better advised to devote his talents on the admittedly difficult problem of shooting for park district boundaries, which correspond exactly to the boundaries of Hoffman Estates, with the view of incorporating the park district in a municipal Hoffman Estates Government, where he could be of some value to the citizens of Hoffman Estates, and make our task of local government LESS expensive and more sensitive to

the needs of Hoffman Estates, Ill.

In so doing, he might even inspire our Hoffman Estates Fire District No. 1 also to become municipal and allow us equal protection and consideration under a village municipal code, instead of confusing us all with three different taxing bodies, two of which, the Fire District and the Park District, are staffed with inadequate leadership, poor planning, and suffering from 19th Century status quo and New Deal spending liberalism.

Maybe Mr. Binder and well-meaning folk like George Rush would like to do something good for the "natives." Gentlemen, we've never had it so good. Let's leave each generation do things the American Way, like we always have, and stop trying to improve us, and raise our taxes. I hope Mr. Rush's committee on this proposal, along with the Boy's Club, will shunt Mr. Binder's park district back to the parks or swimming pools, and leave our kids' smart parents to do the good job in sports locally that they have always done.

David Balrd  
Hoffman Estates

**Letters Welcome**

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**1970 Safety Act Is 'Red Tape'**

Several months back, I had written a letter (which was not printed) to the Fence Post complaining about the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. I have since received U.S. Representative Philip Crane's remarks entered in Congressional Record regarding this newly created federal agency. Just a few nights ago, I overheard an OSHA commercial on the boob-tube advising employees to rat on their employers if any "safety and health hazards" are noticed.

I am employed at one of the first 9,300 heavy industry companies investigated by OSHA and one of the 7,440 that was found to be in violation of OSHA regulations. I thought the Fence Post readers might be interested in knowing for what terrible safety and health hazards my company was cited:

—Although the floors are swept or vacuumed daily, the floors in our shop weren't "clean enough." What, may I ask, constitutes "clean enough"?

—A 110-volt machine was not grounded. The inspector would not take into account that the machine had just been delivered before his arrival, was not even plugged in and was under the 150-volt requirement of OSHA.

—There were no coat hangers on the backs of the toilet room doors.

The above is merely a sampling of violations, items 1 and 2 bearing lines. To contest them involves unnecessary expense to businessmen and a barrel of bureaucratic red-tape.

The Herald requests the right to free speech (Amendment I, Bill of Rights); hunters request the right to keep and bear arms (Amendment II, Bill of Rights) and businessmen request the right to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause. (Amendment IV, Bill of Rights).

This is all handwriting on the wall. Representative Crane has noted the unconstitutionality of this act and has entered some very valid arguments against OSHA in the Congressional Record. I feel that since it infringes on a constitutional right, it should be repealed completely. In any event, I recommend that Representative Crane's constituents examine his remarks and give him the support of an informed constituency. How many freedoms must be lost before YOU do something? Apparently it is true that so many will not know what freedom is un-

til they have lost theirs.

Peggy Daley Taylor  
Member, John Birch Society  
Mount Prospect

**Neighbors Praised**

Last Thursday, August 31, our seven year old son decided to take a walk for himself and was missing from 10 a.m. until after 6 p.m. He was finally discovered in Des Plaines and was returned home a bit shaken but unharmed.

My wife and I would like to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to all the wonderful people who helped us in a time of crisis: First of all to the Arlington Heights Police for their immediate response and excellent cooperation and secondly to the many, many parents and children of the neighborhood who gave so much of themselves to aid in the search. We can never thank you enough!

While the experience left us with a few more gray hairs, it is certainly nice to know that you live in an area where people really do care.

Gerald F. Burke  
Arlington Heights

**Reader Hits Park Meeting**

I recently attended a board meeting of the Rolling Meadows Park District, the main topic of which was the reinstatement of Elaine Crawford as director of the pre-school program. As I am not connected in any way with the pre-school program, my only interests were that my brother, Steve Person, is the Park Director and that I am employed in a part-time capacity for the Rolling Meadows Park District. Napolism?

I was curious to see whether the board of directors would uphold Mr. Person's decision to replace Mrs. Crawford in the face of such large anti-sentiment (approximately 100 parents were present). It did not. In fact, it was analogous to a hanging jury. At certain points Mr. Billings seemed willing to allow Mr. Person to be the sacrificial lamb. Mr. Person's attempt to explain the hiring of a new director in a more total position than that of the past was immediately stifled.

When he responded positively to questions from the floor, his answers were disregarded with arrogant ignorance. Incredibly, by the end of the discussion the audience was in control! It was making demands and the board was meekly accepting.

The most surprising part of the evening was when Reverend Herman called for Mr. Person to publicly apologize to Mrs. Crawford for "disparaging" remarks he made to her. Then, somewhat out of character I presume, he made his own disparaging remarks, about Mr. Person. He said he had "heard certain things" about him and that the board should "investigate your director." The Reverend was obviously speaking in terms of "an eye for an eye." Perhaps he owes Mr. Person an apology.

John Person  
Mount Prospect

**She Views Her Jury Duty**

After reading the article about jury duty by Anne Slavicek, August 31, I felt that I should write about my experiences as a juror in the Cook County Court located in the Civic Center in Chicago.

August 7 I went by train to the big City of Chicago, my first time alone, and found my way around with a city map that my husband had given me. I arrived at room 1700 in the Civic Center, known as the Jurors' Assembly Room and was given a number that I was very proud to wear while in the building (when you leave the building the badge has to be removed).

There are always two lines for everything when reporting (one checks the high numbers and another the low numbers). We could sit anywhere we wanted in this very large room which was divided into two large sitting rooms by the location of the huge receiving desk in the center. We had television to watch from Tuesday through Friday (each Monday a new contingent of jurors arrives and there is too much confusion for watching TV). At the end of each sitting room there were two smaller rooms for playing cards and believe me there was plenty of card playing going on because many of these people missed the numbers being called and numbers had to be repeated and finally names called because they didn't appear at the desk.

The first day I arrived my number was called on the third call for "jurors going

to court." Approximately 25 of 30 numbers were called at one time! I didn't start counting until later in the week) and we assembled in two lines (it is easier for the bailiff to count heads) then we were taken to private elevators used by jurors, judges and the bailiffs for court cases. The bailiff then checks the cards with the number the juror is wearing (this is how he finds that a juror is missing) and reports back to the desk that a certain juror is not in attendance.

I never got to the jury box for questioning by the judge and the two attorneys, but we knew what the case was about because it was explained to us by the judge and the questioning of the prospective jurors began. Many were released by either the judge or one of the attorneys. It has to be a unanimous decision by all three. They picked the twelve jurors by again reading numbers from the card which bears your daily signature and your badge number, and as a juror is released for some reason a new number is called and he too is questioned (depending on the answers given to questions asked of him, he may either be accepted or released). After twelve jurors and two alternates are accepted, the bailiff returns the others to the jurors' assembly room for more waiting.

After the first day you know enough to bring books to read, crocheting, knitting or whatever hobby you have that can be

carried around easily, or you can sit and talk your head off if you find someone that would like to do the same.

Wednesday of the first week, again my number was called and this time I was fortunate enough to be called to the jury box for questioning and was accepted. To be a good juror one should not be prejudiced in any way, tell the truth when being questioned, and take your time in answering the questions. Remember, you could be sitting in the defendants place some day and how would you like to be judged by twelve people? Our court case was settled by Friday afternoon of that first week of jury duty. Must mention here that the time of arrival at the court room of which you are a juror depends entirely upon judge and the attorneys. One morning we came as late as 10:30 a.m. and we always have at least 1 1/2 hours for lunch whether we are on a court case or not.

On Wednesday afternoon of the second week jury duty was terminated for thirty of us jurors at 2:30 p.m. We were thanked and told that we would receive a check by mail in approximately three weeks.

I hope I will be called again for jury duty, because it is an honor and great privilege to be selected and serve as a juror, as well as educational.

IT'S GREAT TO BE AN AMERICAN!  
Audrey E. Olig  
Des Plaines



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
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Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm, humid;  
chance of showers. High in 80s.  
TUESDAY: Showers, thundershowers  
likely. High in lower 70s.

15th Year—98

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 18, 1972

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## Teachers' Strike Averted As Settlement Is Reached

by MARILYN HEISER

A tentative settlement was reached Saturday evening in the Schaumburg School District 54 contract dispute.

The threatened teachers' strike for Tuesday morning has been canceled.

The negotiating teams from Dist. 54 Board of Education and the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA) met from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The contract package of salary, fringe benefits, and policy issues will be presented to the school board at its regular Thursday session, said Gordon Thoren, negotiating team.

The executive council of SEA decided to cancel the Tuesday morning meeting previously expected to result in a strike vote, William Elisiak, SEA spokesman said.

Instead, SEA will hold a meeting later this week, probably Thursday afternoon, "to get the complete contract together for the teachers, so they can ask any questions and a decision can be

reached," Elisiak said.

A SEA negotiations newsletter to be released Monday will contain a statement about the settlement, he added. It will rate the various points of the contract as good, fair, or poor.

Both sides, according to Thoren, are expected to approve the contract.

Elisiak declined to comment further on the agreement, saying the SEA executive council is meeting Sunday afternoon to consider its statement for newsletter publication Monday.

But Thoren said, "I feel it is a fair settlement, as we hoped to come to. Hopefully now we won't talk about interruption of service."

The settlement on the issues that were in dispute, as Thoren outlined it:

—Grievance procedure. "We have agreed to advisory arbitration." This means an outsider may be called in on a grievance but his findings are not binding. The teachers were previously asking for binding arbitration, he said.

—Class size. A clause in the contract

states that the district will strive to maintain an optimum class size of 28. The teachers had originally asked for an optimum size of 25, and included a maximum size requirement, Thoren said.

The clause on class size, Thoren said, will be the only item in the contract that is not subject to the grievance procedure.

—Negotiation mediation. There will be no provision in the contract allowing an outside mediator to come in during negotiation procedures.

—Salary. While this portion is not a 100 per cent firm, Thoren said the starting salary will be \$8,135, up from \$7,900 the board offered prior to the weekend. The present 5 per cent index for increments will be retained.

A total financial expenditure of seven per cent over last year was agreed upon. Originally, SEA asked for an 11.2 per cent increase, and the board offered 5.58 per cent.

The increased expenditure will go toward salaries and fringe benefits. Part of the money will go toward a group term life insurance policy, which the teachers presently do not have, Thoren said.

The Saturday meeting had been announced during Thursday's special session of the Board of Education, after Jay Hansen, chairman of the teachers' team, and Dave Wilson, president of the SEA, had walked out of the session.

The officers left a packed meeting room when Mrs. Dianne Hart, board of education president, refused to allow them to answer or respond to audience questions regarding the status of contract talks.

The invitation to Saturday's session was later hand delivered and Wilson and Hansen agreed to attend.



KEYS TO THE VILLAGE and his new home were presented Friday to Marcel Pronovost (left), one of Schaumburg's newest residents and coach of the Cougars. Mayor Robert O. Atcher (right) presented the keys to the coach of Chicago's entry in the fledgling World Hockey Association in a celebrity welcome.

## Township Government Can't Be Abolished

by BARY SIGALE

The move currently under way to put abolition of township government on the ballot in November could be an exercise without solution.

Voters in four area townships, including Palatine, Maine, Niles and Northfield, could find themselves agreeing to dissolve their township governments but leaving a void as to who should take over its powers and functions. It also is possible that the question will not even be put on the ballot Nov. 7.

The push against the existence of township government came from the area League of Women Voters organizations which said they determined that township government was unnecessary. They do not specify, however, what body should take over its duties. That may be for the courts to decide, just as the courts may have to play the final role in whether the issue is settled.

THE ISSUE BECAME more complicated last week with the opinion of Palatine Township attorney Roger Bjorvik, who contended that the referendum

asking for the abolishment is "premature" because there is no existing legislation providing "for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt..." of township government.

Bjorvik concluded that the issue should not be placed on the ballot in November even though the Palatine Township League of Women Voters collected 2,032 signatures requesting the issue be put to a vote in the general election.

If the question does come to a vote and if it is passed, it would probably be left up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

Bjorvik's major area of contention stems from the passage of article 7, section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in 1970. It says, "The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries of units of local government."

According to Bjorvik, since legislation has yet to be passed implementing Section 7, Article 12, the abolishment proposal should not be placed on the ballot.

But, according to legislation passed Sept. 27, 1971, and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the vote may be held. This legislation, House Bill 3017, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, however, only provides for the vote but doesn't mention the transfer of duties to any other governmental bodies.

THERE IS LEGISLATION pending in the General Assembly that would determine what to do after a township is dissolved but it has yet to reach a third reading in the House of Representatives. Sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe,

(Continued on page 4)

## He Gets Keys To The Village, Home

# Cougars' Coach Moves To Schaumburg

by STEVE BROWN

The sign on the lawn exclaimed "Go Go Cougars" but it is not intended to promote Conant High School's football team this fall.

Rather, it was put in place by some of the strongest fans of Chicago's entry into the fledgling World Hockey Association — the sons of the Cougars' coach Marcel Pronovost, one of Schaumburg's newest residents.

Pronovost, his wife and three children moved to the village Friday and he was given a celebrity welcome by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Ken Dubbs of Anken-Busse Realty. The coach received the keys to the village and his new home.

The former NHL All-Star will only have a few days to get his new home in order before he leaves Wednesday for the first of several Cougar preseason training camps.

THE COACH DOES NOT seem to be bothered with the hectic schedule.

"We have been trying to do things in

two months that would normally take six," he said explaining that he has been on the run since joining the club in early July.

With the season opener less than six weeks away, the coach said he has been busy with players and their families getting them settled in the Chicago area.

After spending 20 years of NHL play as a defenseman with both the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, he is very optimistic about the Cougars and its chances this season.

"WE DO NOT HAVE as many name stars, but we do have many fine players from the minor leagues who were overlooked by the National Hockey League teams," Pronovost said.

Although the 42-year-old Canadian spent last season as the player-coach of the Tulsa Oilers, he said he does not intend to put on the skates this season.

"I think that I am a little old to keep up with some of these younger players," the coach said. The 6 foot tall, 190 pound

athlete still looked in top physical condition.

PROVONOST SAID he plans to make himself available to local community groups for talks about the sport and

added his hopes to conduct some hockey clinics in the area.

He added that his sons are both hockey players as well as fans and might be willing to compete in area programs.

## 5 Injured In Two Crashes

Two accidents over the weekend at the intersection of Roselle and Higgins roads resulted in injuries to five persons.

In a two car collision Sunday at 10:24 a.m., Mrs. Geraldine Anthony, 39, 7411 Astor Ave., Hanover Park, received a sprained neck. She was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, and released.

A three car collision Saturday at 5:39 p.m. caused injuries to four people. Robert Schuman, 20, 226 Hawthorne Ln., Hoffman Estates, received a knee injury, as did Mrs. Shirley Farfel, 48, 1330 N.

Valleylake Dr., Schaumburg. Both were treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and released.

Kurt Latour, 19, 1518 W. Somerset Ln., Schaumburg, received head and back lacerations in the collision. Wayne R. Limpinsel, 633 S. George St., Mt. Prospect, incurred a possible concussion from a blow to the head.

Limpinsel has been admitted to Alexian Brothers Medical Center for observation. Latour was treated and released from the same hospital.

## Drug Prices: Big Challenge For Consumer

—See Sect. 2, Page 8

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Security was tightened at U.N. headquarters as the General Assembly prepared to convene its 27th session and discuss — in the wake of Olympic massacre — measures to combat acts of terrorism throughout the world.

An effort will be made in Congress this week to break a two-month stalemate on a minimum wage bill designed to increase the paychecks of 6 million low-income workers.

In the most intensive week of presidential campaigning to date, Democratic and Republican candidates and their supporters fanned out across the nation for a week of vote seeking.

Even though the Agriculture Department alerted grain dealers to a change in wheat policy before the public knew about it, the information could not have made an impact on the market, according to Assistant Secretary Carroll G. Branthaver.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams knew about the unauthorized air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavelle in Vietnam — a charge Abrams has denied before a congressional committee.

### The War

To days after the South Vietnamese recorded one of their most significant victories of the war at Quang Tri, Communist units began "staging attacks like rainstorms," along the central coast, military forces said.

Radio Uganda said 1,000 Tanzanian troops invaded the East African country, overpowered a border village security force and pushed toward the regional town of Masaka, 80 miles west of the capital city of Kampala.

Israel has withdrawn its armored and mechanized infantry units from southern Lebanon, Israeli spokesman said, ending a weekend raid against Arab guerrillas which prompted Palestinian fears of a "new black September" similar to the Jordan purge of 1970.

One man was killed when outnumbered police defending Roman Catholic homes fought a gunbattle with a Protestant mob of about 500 in the port of Lorne, 20 miles northeast of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Typhoon Helen wheeled around for a second punch at Japan, after cutting a swath of death and destruction across the main island of Honshu. Forty-one persons are known dead and 14 missing.

### Sports

National League  
CUBS 6, New York 4  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7  
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Houston 15, Los Angeles 11  
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4

American League  
California 3, WHITE SOX 2  
New York 2, Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2  
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6  
Oakland 4, Texas 1

Pro Football  
Atlanta 37, BEARS 21  
Green Bay 28, Cleveland 10  
N. Y. Jets 41, Buffalo 24  
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 29  
Detroit 30, N. Y. Giants 16  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 16  
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3  
Denver 30, Houston 17  
Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 14

San Francisco 34, San Diego 3  
Miami 20, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 31, New England 7

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	87 64
Denver	80 63
Houston	91 77
New Orleans	91 71
New York	76 69
Phoenix	100 74
St. Louis	81 64
San Francisco	60 52
Washington	58 60

### On The Inside

Bridge	1	4
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	5
Horoscope	1	7
Legal Notices	1	4
Movies	1	1
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	1
Today on TV	1	4
Women	1	6
Want Ads	1	1

## Between the Lines

Big 'Tremor'  
Is Averted

by STEVE NOVICK

The second earth tremor inside a week has been narrowly averted in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

The first took place in the wee hours Friday morning.

The second would have been felt tomorrow morning if teachers in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 had decided to go on strike. The tremor would have been caused by the parents of school children stomping their feet in fury.

With a tentative contract agreement worked out over the weekend it appears a "withdrawal of services" by teachers is not likely to take place.

THE AGREEMENT between negotiation teams of the Schaumburg Teachers Association and the board of education was reached after nearly 12 hours of bargaining Saturday.

For all the differences teachers representatives and school officials faced going into the meeting, it's amazing that months of meeting prior to the biggie on Saturday had left them with such disagreement.

The major stumbling block — teacher demand to have more voice in school policy written into the contract vs. the board of education's right to maintain their controls — was indicative of people being hard headed about their principles.

All through the earlier negotiations the public had been relatively oblivious to



Steven G. Novick

the sessions, but at the mention of strike cars perked up and the taxpayer's nerves went on edge.

THE ENTIRE CHAIN of events is indicative, in a way, that the guy in the middle of the block who feels he has no voice often has a greater effect on things than he appreciates.

Petitions were signed by thousands of residents asking the board of education to accept a mediator in negotiations; a request that proved unnecessary but, there's another point to be made.

The mere vibration of the community's nerves was felt by negotiators from both sides as they entered Saturday's meeting. They knew they'd each have to compromise and settle.

The earth tremor that might have been felt here Tuesday would have been a terrible thing and they knew it.

## Pool At High School In Works?

The attorney for High School Dist. 211 has been asked by the board of education to draw up a resolution providing for a swimming pool built by the Hoffman Estates Park District at Hoffman Estates High School.

Once the resolution is completed, it will be presented to both the school board and park board and, if passed by both, would open the way for another park district referendum for funds to build the pool.

However, the possibility has also been raised by the park district that it may build the pool at Vogel's Park, rather than building on the high school site.

The pool at the Hoffman Estates High School site has been under discussion for about one year. In June the park district lost a referendum that would have provided money for the project by 75 votes.

FOLLOWING THE defeat of the referendum, the chairman of the park district citizens' committee in charge of the campaign accused the school district of not

giving enough support to the vote-getting effort.

At the Dist. 211 meeting Thursday night, Board Pres. Robert Creek told his board that after discussions with Park Board Pres. Tom Barber he has drawn up a set of stipulations that would have to be included in formal resolutions by the school and park boards before the school district can support the pool project.

Among the stipulations Creek said must be included in the resolution are provisions that the architect for the high school would approve all plans including a proposed budget for the pool. The school district personnel will supervise the construction and operate and maintain the pool once it is built.

Creek explained the school district would charge the park district for its share of operation and maintenance costs under a joint-use agreement. The pool would be open to residents of the park district when not being used by the school.

Creek said in the arrangement he proposes the pool will be built with park district funds and administered by the school district.

"Essentially we would have part of Hoffman Estates High School built with the park district's bonding power and open to the public when we're not using it."

Creek also said Barber had asked him whether the school district would use the pool if it is built at the Vogel's site at Higgins and Golf roads.

FRIDAY, BARBER said the park board members have discussed the site, already owned by the park district, as an alternative to drawing up a joint agreement with the school district.

Creek told the board he did not see how the school district could commit itself to bus students to the Vogel's Park site because of the distances involved.

Board members agreed with Creek on that point and also generally agreed with the stipulations he recommended for the

resolution to be drawn up by the school district's attorney.

However, two board members, Glen Hargrave and William Stenstrom, voiced reservations to the project.

"I would like to see us be able to build pools with our own money," Stenstrom said.

Hargrave added, "I'm not sure we need or want this right now." He pointed out that if the pool is built, Hoffman Estates would be the only one of the district's five schools with a pool.

The Hoffman Estates Park Board will meet on Tuesday. Barber said they will discuss the swimming pool plans at that time.

## Plaque Honors Fire Chief's Dead Son

A plaque honoring the memory of his son was presented Saturday morning to Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson.

The chief's son, Lt. Commander David L. Abrahamson, was a U.S. Navy pilot killed during a routine training mission in December 1970 at Lemore Naval Air Station, Calif.

The plaque was presented as part of a flag pole dedication conducted by representatives of the nation's military services at the village's new station near Meacham and Golf roads.

## Teachers, Board Agree On Points

Negotiators for the High School Dist. 211 board and teachers wrapped up one section of the 1972-73 teachers contract at a meeting Saturday.

The two sides reached tentative agreement on the professional negotiations agreement, which spells out bargaining procedures and includes guarantees on some working conditions. The agreement means that the last issues separating the sides are increases in salaries and fringe benefits for teachers.

Negotiations have been going on for six months, with the two sides deadlocked over the summer on whether to bargain on working conditions such as evaluation procedures and class size.

After school started in August, the board abandoned its position that no working conditions would be included in the contract. Since then, the two sides have agreed to guarantees on teacher evaluation, teacher transfer policy, and operation of joint teacher-teacher-administration study committees and curriculum committees.

IN AGREEING TO the professional negotiations (PN) agreement Saturday officials of the Education Association, representing the teachers, agreed to drop proposals for guarantees in class size and teacher work load for this year. Under the terms on the new PN, they will be able to bargain on these issues next year.

In addition, association leaders agreed to include a no-strike clause in the new PN and to exclude supervisors with no classroom teaching assignments from their organization.

The board had originally asked that all supervisors, including department chairman, be excluded from the association. Association officials refused to agree to that. Under the new PN, only guidance counselors will be excluded.

The board had also originally asked that the PN be extended for three

years, but the one agreed on Saturday will expire June 30, 1973.

The board Saturday presented the teachers with a formal proposal for a \$150 increase in the base pay for teachers. The proposal would mean proportional raises for teachers with additional experience and education.

THE TEACHERS, however, have presented a salary proposal that calls for increases in the amount of credit given for additional education and for larger raises for more experienced teachers.

On Thursday, the board adopted a 1972-73 budget with the comment that money for any raises for teachers will put a strain on the now-balanced budget.

The district's teachers are now being paid based on the 1971-72 salary schedule which calls for approximately a five per cent increase for a teacher for each additional year of teaching experience.

Once the two sides agree to a new salary contract, the salary contract and PN will be submitted to both the board and

general membership of the association for approval.

The two sides will meet to continue the contract talks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the district's administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Rev. Goodrich Resigns  
Community Service Post

Rev. Quentin Goodrich submitted his resignation as chairman of the Elk Grove Community Service Board to the board at its regular meeting Thursday evening. He already had submitted his resignation to the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees.

Rev. Goodrich cited his appointment as executive director of the Lutheran Community Service in Tacoma, Wash., as his reason for leaving. His resignation is effective Nov. 17. He starts his new position in Tacoma Dec. 1.

A three-member nominating committee was appointed at the meeting to select candidates for the new chairmanship. The committee is to report its nominees at the October meeting of the board.

IN OTHER action at the meeting: —the Community Service staff informed the board on the establishment of a mental health treatment center in Schaumburg. The center will be located

in the Schaumburg town hall and will be manned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. This is the outpost that had been manned by the Northwest Mental Health Association center.

Community Service received a state grant to establish mental health center in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships last July. These townships had been served by NMHA.

A committee has been set up to explore other possible facilities for an outpost in Schaumburg.

A report on the Youth Employment Service (YES) was submitted to the board. YES received 296 applications during the summer from young people seeking work. A total of 236 were offered at least one employment opportunity. Youths employed received a total of \$14,086.77.

PTA Topic: New  
Grading System

The new grading system in Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54 will be the discussion topic at tomorrow's meeting of the Campanelli School PTA.

Don Stocker, Collins School principal, will be the guest speaker to explain the new system.

In addition to the discussion, the year's first meeting will include introduction of all new teachers and staff members.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Tuesday will also be open house for parents of first grade students at the school. Parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teacher and see some of the class work done during the first part of the school year.

Punt, Pass And Kick  
Registration Is Open

Registration for this year's Punt, Pass and Kick has begun at Woodfield Ford in Schaumburg.

The contest is open to all boys ages 8 to 13 years old. There is no charge for the contest, but youngsters must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to the dealership to register. Woodfield Ford is located at 815 E. Golf Rd.

The winner of the local contest will go on to other competition that may lead to the national Punt, Pass and Kick championship in Dallas at the NFL Pro-Bowl game on Jan. 21.

Contest registration will close on Sept. 20. Each entrant will receive a rule book plus conditioning tips from NFL stars. This is the 12th year for the competition that has drawn nearly 8 million boys from throughout the U.S.

'Armchair Safari'  
At Armstrong PTA

An "Armchair Safari" will be the highlight of Wednesday's meeting of the Armstrong School PTA. The safari will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Marsh, docent of the Lincoln Park Zoo.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include a slide presentation on conservation and endangered species of animals. There also will be a live animal exhibit.

The safari will be conducted at the school, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates. Parents, neighbors and students are invited to attend the meeting.

First PTA Meeting  
Slated At Fairview

"Learning Can Be Fun" will be the theme of the first meeting of the year for the Fairview School PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the school, 146 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

In addition to a business session, new faculty members and staff will be introduced to the parents.

"Getting to Know You" has been adopted as the theme for the year, by the group.

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## THE HERALD OF

HOFFMAN ESTATES

SCHAUMBURG

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Pat Gerlach

Marilyn Heiser

Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Keith Reinhard

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Community  
Calendar

## Monday, Sept. 18

—Public works, sewer and water committee, 8 p.m. conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Gr-Y Council, Twinbrook YMCA, 7:30 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

## Tuesday, Sept. 19

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

—Finance committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Judiciary committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

—Y-Indian Princess Officers, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA, Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogel's Barn, 630 W. Higgins Rd.

Get Acquainted  
Dinner Slated

A "Get Acquainted Dinner," is planned Wednesday by the United Presbyterian Women of the Church of the Cross, Higgins Road, at 6:30 p.m.

Members will have a chance to become reacquainted at the dinner and to make plans for the coming year. Prospective members are invited to attend.

Donation for the dinner is \$1. Reservations are to be made by Sunday. Call Mrs. Edward Burkhardt, 529-7428, or Mrs. Carl Anderson, 694-4462, to reserve a place.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

23rd Year—233

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 18, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm, humid; chance of showers. High in 80s.

TUESDAY: Showers, thundershowers likely. High in lower 70s.

## It's Over—Teachers, Board Approve Contract

by RICH HONACK

It's finally over — officially. The 1972-73 contract between the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the Dist. 21 Board of Education was signed, sealed and delivered at the board's regularly scheduled meeting Thursday night. The contract was agreed upon by the board and WFC negotiating committees Sept. 1 and accepted by the general membership of the WFC a week later. The new pact was formally signed Thursday night by WFC president Margo Richter and secretary Diana Thomas. Signing for the board were president Lilian Siller and secretary Jack Lane.

June 30, 1973. However, negotiations on a new contract are expected to start several months in advance of the expiration date.

Besides signing the new contract, the board approved several other items during its meeting. They included:

—Fringe benefits for non-teaching staff.

—A new safety monitoring system.

—Illinois Association of School Administrators' fee of \$150.

—Raising the elevation of the new Robert Lewis Stevenson school one foot over the original plans.

—Roofing bids for four schools.

—Adding a strike policy to the district's policy book.

THE BOARD approved the same fringe benefits for non-teaching staff that it did for the certified staff.

The new monitoring system will be installed at a cost of almost \$75,000 to the district. The system must be installed to comply with life safety codes ordered by

the State of Illinois.

The bid for the new system was awarded to the Temptron Co. Company spokesmen present at the board meeting explained their system to the board and assure the members the company was in good standing financially.

Dist. 21 will be one of the first districts to use the Temptron Co. for the monitoring system.

The four schools having roofs repaired are Jack London Junior High School; and Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, and Eugene Field elementary schools. London Junior High will have the most extensive work, since the entire roof is scheduled to be reworked. The cost of all the projects will be \$35,336.

Finally, the strike policy was adopted unanimously by the board and made a policy of the district. It states that no employee may strike, since it is against Illinois law for a public employee to strike.



## Village Will Honor Band For Contest

Members of the Wheeling High School Marching Band will be honored tonight at the village board meeting for winning first place in international competition at Winnipeg, Canada.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon will need a resolution honoring the band, and copies of the resolution will be given to each band member.

Because of the combined reception for the band members and the foreign exchange students now attending Wheeling High School, other business scheduled for the meeting will be limited.

Prior to the reception, the board will award bids for the realignment of Wheeling Road and will consider a resolution on state motor fuel tax funds.

The Wheeling band was "Grand Champion" of the Manispha International Band Competition in Winnipeg, in June. The band competed against 30 other American high school bands, accumulating the most points in three different categories.

The reception was scheduled so band members who competed but will be going to college this fall will be able to attend. All other band members also are invited to the reception, where refreshments will be served.

## Rodger MacArthur Competing For Grant

Rodger D. MacArthur, Adlai Stevenson High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacArthur of Long Grove, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Rodger is a member of the National Honor Society, chess club, the student newspaper staff and the tennis squad. He ranks near the very top of his class academically.

He is one of about 15,000 semi-finalists who will compete next spring for some 3,000 scholarships to be awarded to high school students in 1973. The test was given last October to more than one million students.

Winners of four-year merit scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on individual need.

## Jack London Parent Meeting Is Slated

There will be a meeting at 8 tonight in Jack London Jr. High School in Wheeling for parents of those children who plan to attend that school in the fall of 1973.

The meeting is being held to discuss and view the Family Living courses that will be offered to the students next year. Principals from all the schools that feed into London, as well as teachers and administrators, will be present.

Schools that feed into London Jr. High are Mark Twain, Carl Sandburg, Booth Tarkington and Eugene Field schools.

## Drive To Abolish Townships Futile?

by BARY SIGALE

The move currently under way to put abolition of township government on the ballot in November could be an exercise without solution.

Voters in four area townships, including Palatine, Maine, Niles and Northfield, could find themselves agreeing to dissolve their township governments but leaving a void as to who should take over its powers and functions. It also is possible that the question will not even be put on the ballot Nov. 7.

The push against the existence of township government came from the area League of Women Voters organizations which said they determined that township government was unnecessary. They do not specify, however, what body should take over its duties. That may be for the courts to decide, just as the courts may have to play the final role in however the issue is settled.

THE ISSUE BECAME more complicated last week with the opinion of Palatine Township attorney Roger Bjorkvik, who contended that the referendum asking for the abolishment is "premature" because there is no existing legis-

lation providing "for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt ..." of township government.

Bjorkvik concluded that the issue should not be placed on the ballot in November even though the Palatine Township League of Women Voters collected 2,032 signatures requesting the issue be put to a vote in the general election.

If the question does come to a vote and it is passed, it would probably be left up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

Bjorkvik's major area of contention stems from the passage of article 7, section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in 1870. It says, "The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries

of units of local government."

According to Bjorkvik, since legislation has yet to be passed implementing Section 7, Article 12, the abolishment proposal should not be placed on the ballot.

But, according to legislation passed Sept. 27, 1971, and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the vote may be held. This legislation, House Bill 3017, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, however, only provides for the vote but doesn't mention the transfer of duties to any other governmental bodies.

THERE IS LEGISLATION pending in the General Assembly that would determine what to do after a township is dissolved, but it has yet to reach a third reading in the House of Representatives. Sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, (Continued on page 4)

## Peanut Sale Day Is Friday

## Kiwanis To Walk Streets

Members of the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club will take to the streets Friday in an effort to sell more than 5,000 bags of peanuts. The sale will raise money to help kids in the community.

As part of the 22nd annual Kiwanis Kids Day Peanut sale, the members will don bright orange vests and sell peanuts at all the major intersections in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and surrounding areas. The club is asking a 25-cent donation for each bag of peanuts, but there is no set price.

Sales will start at 6:30 a.m. and continue through 9:30 a.m. If all the peanuts

are not sold in the morning, the members will start vending again during the afternoon rush hour.

The Kiwanis are asking businesses to underwrite the cost of buying the peanuts for \$10 a case. With the help of local businesses, the club hopes to make \$5,000. The money raised by the peanut sale will be used to help handicapped, underprivileged and other children in the community.

LAST YEAR the club donated \$1,000 to various organizations including the Youth Service Bureau, anti-drug promotion campaigns, American Field Service, the Little League and the Wheeling High School Band.

If there are any peanuts left over after the sale, the club will donate them to a worthy organization. But Kiwanis member Jim Mueller said he thought the peanuts would all be sold in the morning. This year the club has permission to sell in Randhurst, and Mueller said this would increase peanut sales tremendously.

In preparation for the peanut sale, Chicago television will be carrying an advertisement starring Chicago Bears' coach Abe Giron. The film, "Touchdown for Kids," will be shown during the week.

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## Drug Prices: Big Challenge For Consumer

—See Sect. 2, Page 8

## Flag Football League Forming

The Wheeling Park District is taking registration for its flag football league, which is open to boys in the fourth through sixth grades.

A \$4 fee covers the cost of T-shirts and officials' pay. The games will be Saturday mornings at Jack London Junior High School.

There is a minimum of four teams and a maximum of eight in the league. Boys participating in the program will be divided into teams according to where they live, so that they can practice together.

The park district will take registration at Heritage Park through Friday. Any fathers willing to volunteer as coaches for the teams should contact the park district.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Security was tightened at U.N. headquarters as the General Assembly prepared to convene its 27th session and discuss — in the wake of Olympic massacre — measures to combat acts of terrorism throughout the world.

An effort will be made in Congress this week to break a two-month stalemate on a minimum wage bill designed to increase the paychecks of 6 million low-income workers.

In the most intensive week of presidential campaigning to date, Democratic and Republican candidates and their supporters fanned out across the nation for a week of vote seeking.

Even though the Agriculture Department alerted grain dealers to a change in wheat policy before the public knew about it, the information could not have made an impact on the market, according to Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams knew about the unauthorized air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavelle in Vietnam — a charge Abrams has denied before a congressional committee.

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American League  
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New York 2, Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2  
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6  
Oakland 4, Texas 1

Pro Football  
Atlanta 37, BEARS 21  
Green Bay 28, Cleveland 10  
N. Y. Jets 41, Buffalo 24  
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 28  
Detroit 30, N. Y. Giants 16  
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 16  
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3  
Denver 30, Houston 17  
Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 14

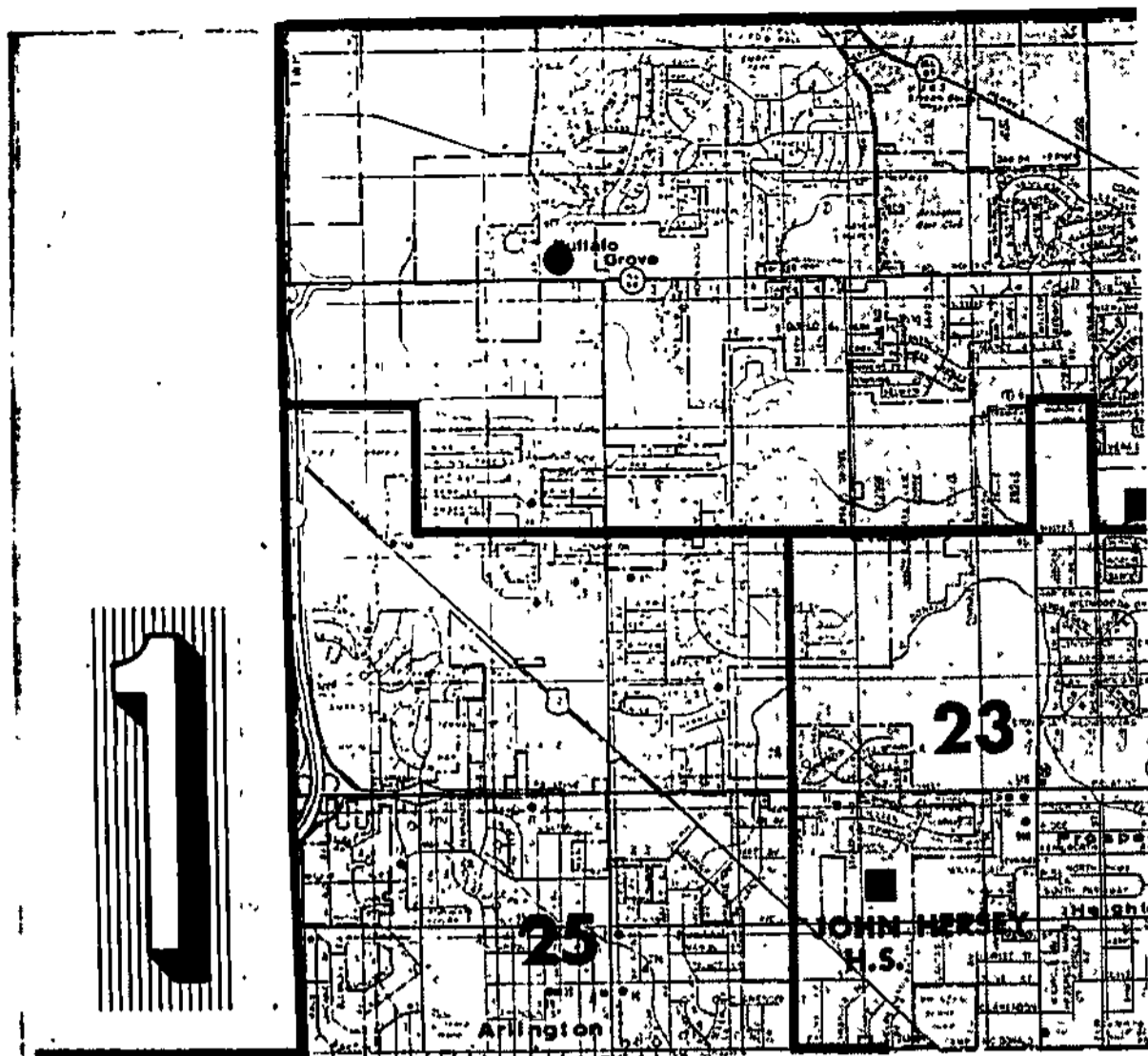
San Francisco 34, San Diego 3  
Miami 20, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 31, New England 7

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	87	64
Denver	85	49
Houston	91	77
New Orleans	91	71
New York	76	69
Phoenix	100	74
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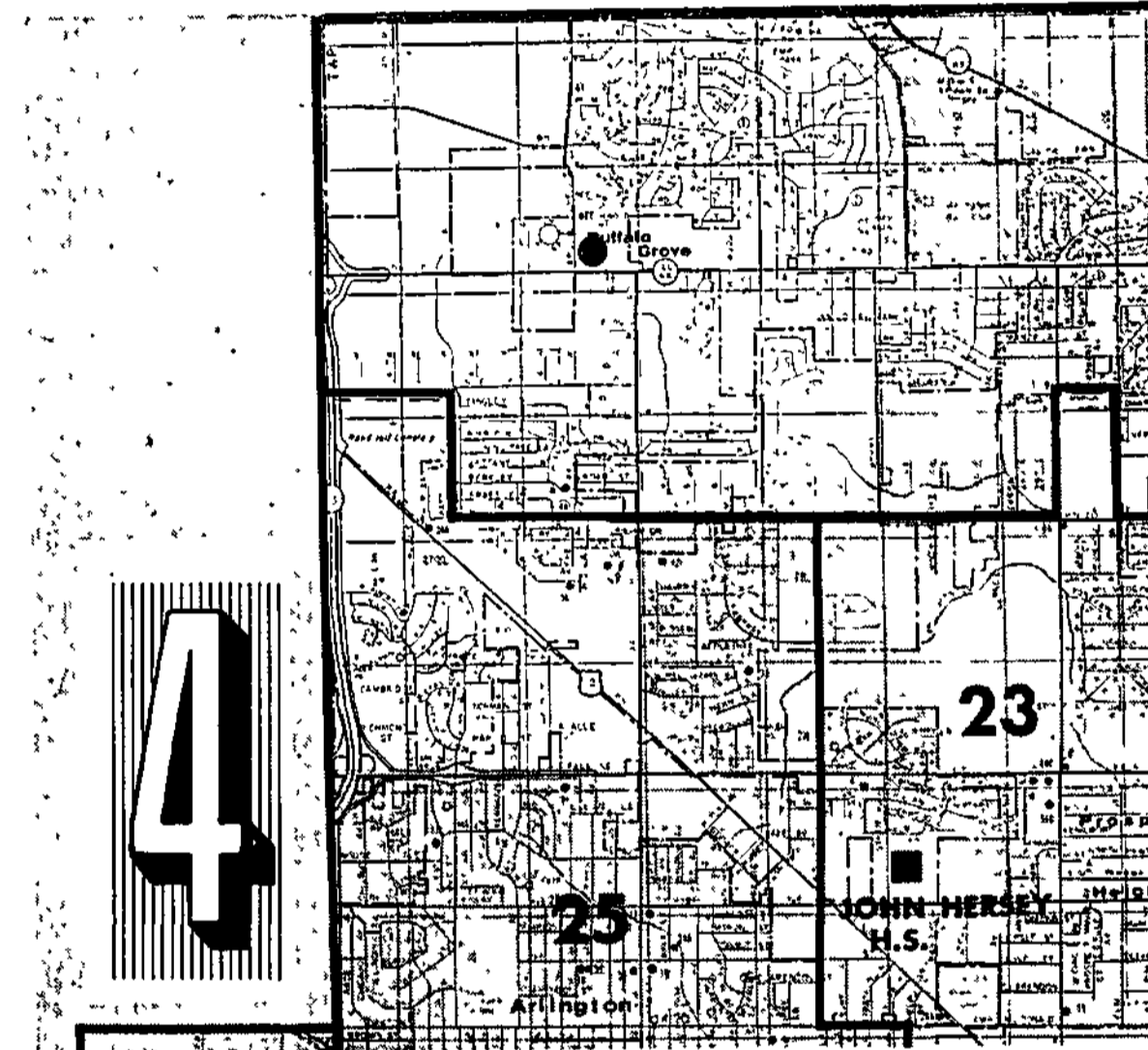
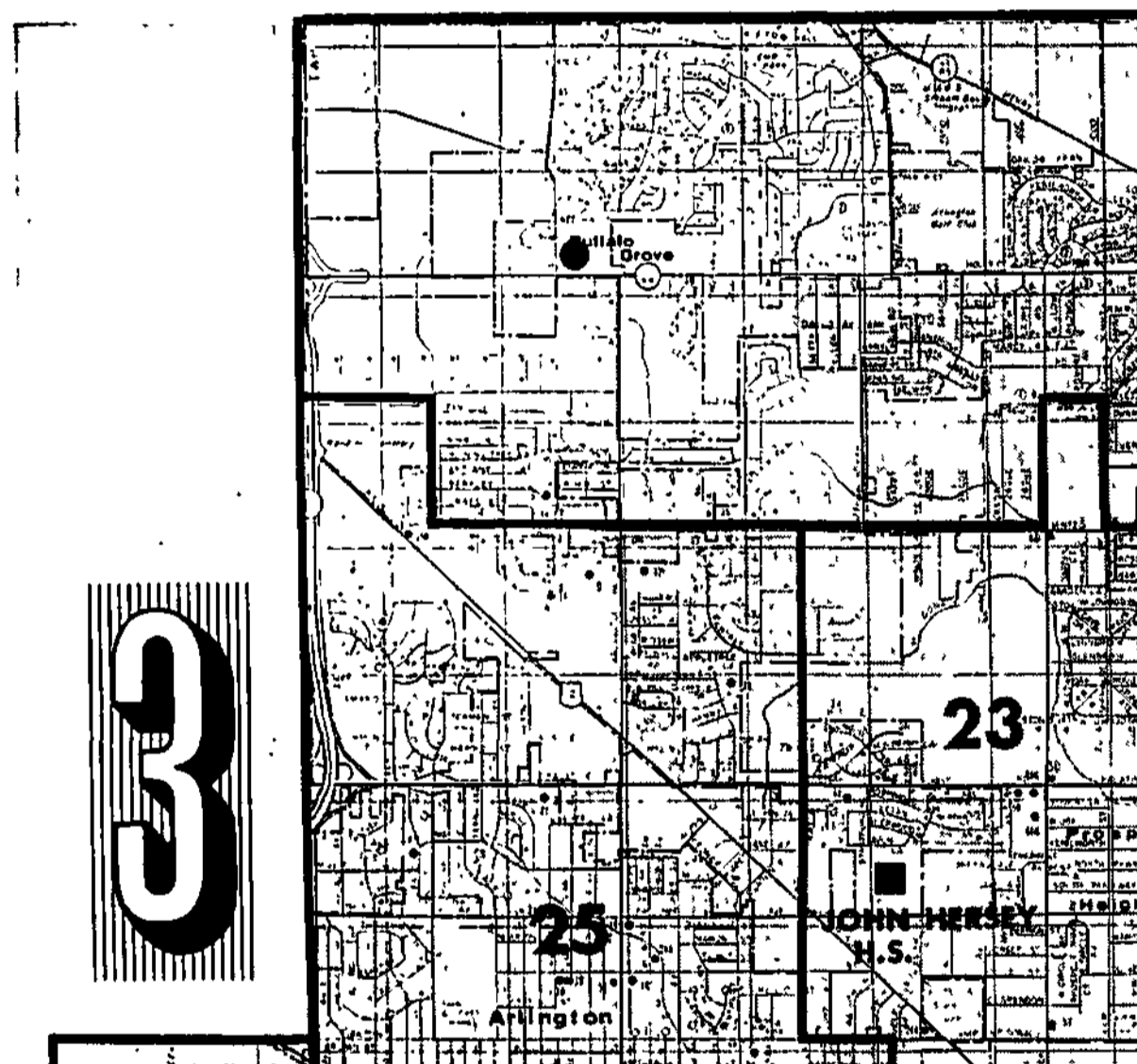
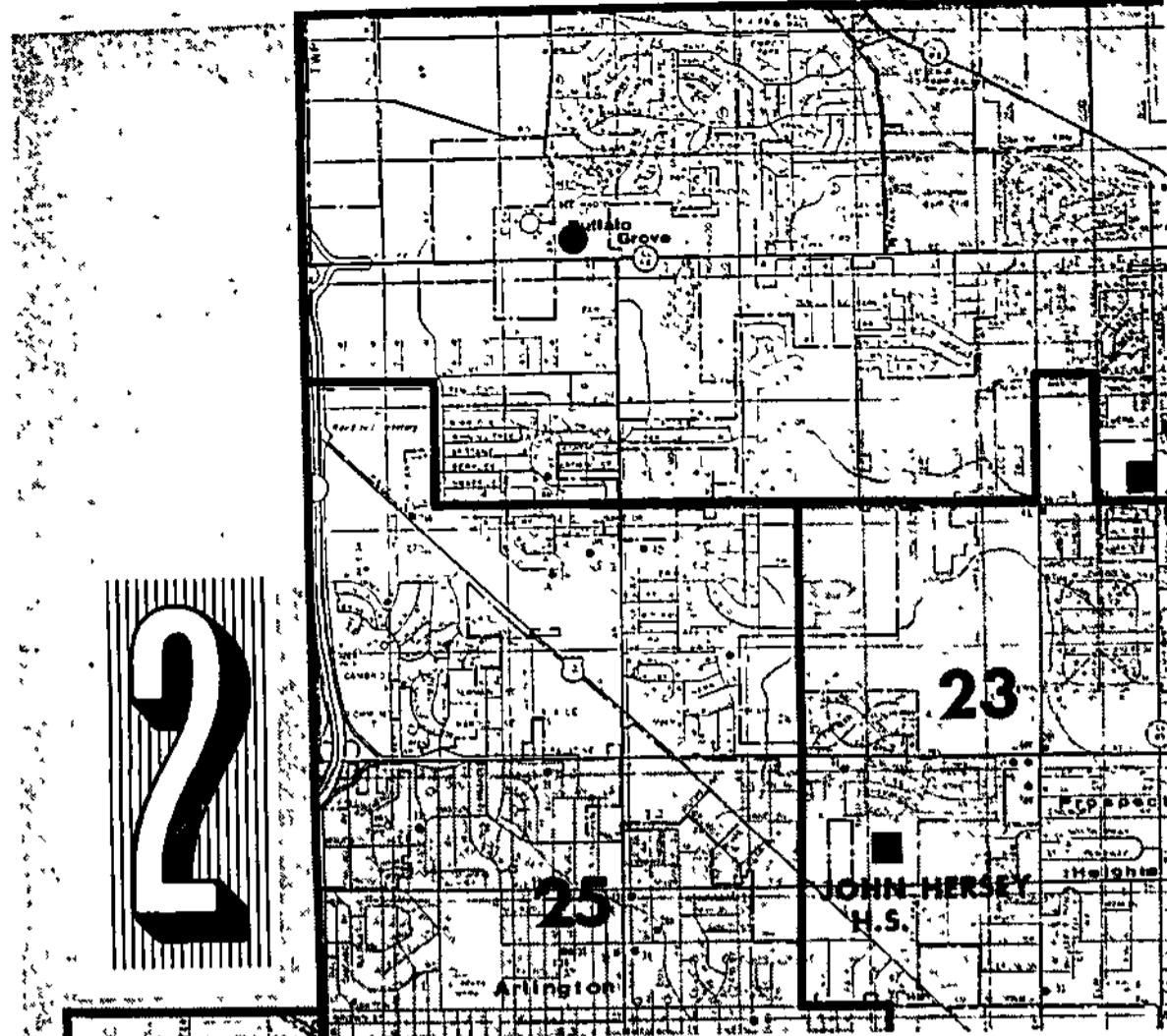
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THESE FOUR MAPS outline the proposed boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School attendance that will be discussed tomorrow at a public hearing before the High School Dist. 214 board. The board will meet at 8 p.m. in

the administration building to hear public comments on the proposals. Board members have said they will decide the boundaries by Dec 1.



## District Schools To Seek Mediation

Teacher and school board negotiators in Prospect Heights Dist. 21 will seek mediation to settle their 1972-73 contract dispute.

The two sides agreed to send a joint letter to the American Arbitration Association (AAA). The decision came Thursday night at the district's 13th bargaining session. About 60 of the district's 74 teachers attended the two-hour meeting.

The next meeting date will depend on the AAA, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky. He said all mediation would be closed to the public. Last May both sides agreed to go to mediation but changed their minds because of the cost involved.

Henry Vallety, spokesman for the

board, suggested mediation after the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) rejected the board's latest offer. The board had increased its total merit pay offer from \$15,000 to \$16,725, the same as granted teachers last year. Teachers, who Thursday requested \$47,000 in total merit funds, agreed to mediation after a one-hour caucus.

Items to be mediated include salary and extra-duty pay. Early in the meeting Larry Halter, spokesman for the PHEA indicated that teachers agreed to the \$14,438 in extra-duty funds offered by the board. Later, however, Vallety told the PHEA the extra-duty would be considered part of the total contract package and be included in mediation. He said the pay would be retroactive once a settlement is reached.

"That's the worse case of bad faith bargaining I've seen yet this year," Halter said. "You're reneging on an agreement."

THE BOARD HAS offered teachers a 2.6 per cent cost-of-living salary increase, which would cost the district \$19,238 more than last year. Halter, who had said teachers agreed to the 2.6 per cent, later indicated the agreement was contingent upon the \$47,000 in merit pay funds.

"That kind of money is fundable this year. In no way do we find the merit request is not able to be paid by this board of education," Halter said. "We have analyzed your budget and there are monies that have not been included that will come in to the district." Halter did not say what those funds were.

"We don't agree with you," Vallety said. He said the board had made its final offer.

"I met in executive session with the board, stretching to find the money. We

don't have it. That's that," Grodsky said. He pointed out that at the last bargaining meeting, teachers indicated they would agree to a merit pot of \$25,000.

The PHEA also rejected the board's offer to increase pay for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree to \$7,541, a \$100 increase over last year. PHEA has requested \$7,700.

Vallety rejected the PHEA's request for a \$5 compensation for teachers "who cover for another teacher" by teaching a class that is not part of their usual duties.

A group of about 25 area Buffalo Grove business and professional people attended a luncheon meeting last Thursday to organize a chamber of commerce.

Stan Lieberman, who suggested the formation of the chamber at the first President's Roundtable last March, was selected to serve as temporary chairman. Shelley Segal was named secretary of the organization. Committees were formed to draw up a charter and bylaws, the next steps toward establishing a permanent professional chamber.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Village Mgr. Dan Larson discussed the master plan, indicating the areas likely to be future commercial centers of Buffalo Grove.

Armstrong stressed the importance of gaining input from the business community in determining the growth pattern of the village.

"Village government simply must insist that you guide us in deciding on land

## Park District Begins Work On Proposed Bond Issue

The Wheeling Park District began planning for its proposed bond issue Wednesday night with a preliminary presentation by McFadzean and Everly Ltd., the firm hired to do referendum guidance work for the district.

In its presentation, the firm outlined services it can offer the park district. These services include referendum guidance, site planning, preliminary design studies for buildings and master planning.

Referendum guidance includes putting together all the facts and figures needed to design the bond issue, as well as creating a program to present the bond referendum to the public. The public presentation includes brochures, fact sheets, news releases and meetings with civic organizations.

SITE PLANNING would involve preliminary design studies of proposed park improvements. Studies of possible construction costs and sketches of the park sites are part of this service.

Preliminary design study for buildings would only be necessary if the park district plans to build park centers.

Master planning, offered by the firm, would cover all of the other possible services, as well as establishing an overall design for the park district in the future.

Members of the park board discussed the alternative services offered by the firm. Dave Phillips, park superintendent, said he expected the board would review the plans at the next meeting and decide what kind of services the district requires.

## Local Chamber Of Commerce Forming

use, development and what type of business community you want to see," Armstrong told the group at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

ARMSTRONG ADDED that the appearance commission will also make ev-

### Attends Band Camp

Janet Higgs of 112 St. Armand Ln., Michael McMahon of 38 N. Sixth St., and Margo Lisa Schoemann of 124 St. Armand Ln., all of Wheeling, attended the second and final session of Illinois Wesleyan University's fifth annual junior high band camp.

About 115 students attended the camp. They participated in band, received private instruction, took part in recreational activities, and attended recitals.

ery effort to assist in the design and layout of new commercial areas.

Jerry McComb, executive vice president of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce, and Dave Shoemaker, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, gave a slide presentation on how local organizations are set up and the functions of a chamber of commerce.

McComb said that in the past 90 per cent of the efforts of a chamber of commerce were spent in sponsoring community events such as sidewalk sales and finding somebody to play Santa Claus at children's Christmas parties. The other 10 per cent of the time, he said, the chamber devoted itself to industrial, economic and community development.

Today, McComb said, the situation has reversed. "The modern chamber of commerce serves as 'the voice of business, a fact-finding group dedicated to improving the well-being of the entire community.'"

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### Appointed Principal

Richard V. Schuler, a native of Wheeling, has been appointed principal of University High School at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal.

Schuler served as assistant principal during the past year. He joined the high school staff in 1970 as an instructor and guidance counselor.

Schuler graduated from Illinois State University in 1967 and earned a masters degree in 1969.

### Makes Dean's List

Carol A. Brown, daughter of Robert E. Brown, 953 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, has made the dean's list at the University of Northern Colorado.

A student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point on a 4.0 scale all year to qualify.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

23rd Year—233

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 18, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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### Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm, humid; chance of showers. High in 80s.

TUESDAY: Showers, thundershowers likely. High in lower 70s.

## Developer Land Donation Question To Be Explored

The question of how much land local developers should be required to donate to area schools and park districts will be explored tonight by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The board has for some time been considering formulating an ordinance, similar to one adopted by the village of Naperville, that contains a set formula for determining developer contributions in terms of land or money.

The Naperville formula computes a developer's donation by multiplying the number of children to be generated by his project times a cash value per acre of improved land.

According to a letter to the board from Bob Grossman, village planning consultant, ordinances of the Naperville-type are commonly used in some states. There have been court decisions against such ordinances in Illinois, Grossman said, but there is a bill now before the state legislature which will provide a statutory basis for contributions or cash

donations. GROSSMAN AND his associate, Norman Drummond, concluded that the Naperville Ordinance is "far too ambiguous." They recommended the board include provisions for cash contributions from developers for acquiring school and park sites in the subdivision ordinance.

Also on tonight's agenda is a discussion of revised amendments to the preannexation agreement for the Promontory West development proposed by Chesterfield Builders. The firm is seeking permission to build townhouses instead of apartments on a 31-acre site at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

Chesterfield received permission in 1969 to build 435 apartments. Earlier this year the firm asked to build 300 two- and three-bedroom townhouses instead, but was turned down. The firm is now seeking approval for 284 units in a revised proposal.

APPROVAL OF Chesterfield's revised

plans has been delayed by objections from the park district and School Dist. 96.

Park Board Pres. William Kiddle feels the number of proposed recreation facilities will not be adequate for the number of anticipated residents. School Supt. William Hitzeman is not satisfied with Chesterfield's offer of \$64,000 to offset the economic impact of the development on the schools.

After a lengthy discussion at last week's board meeting among Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, Hitzeman, Kiddle and the trustees, the board directed Village Atty. Richard Rayas to meet with the attorney for Chesterfield and draw up a revised preannexation agreement.

Tonight the board will also make official its direction to Police Chief Harry Walsh to hire three more policemen. The trustees informally approved Walsh's request for added manpower at last week's workshop.



## It's Over—Teacher Contract OKd

by RICH HONACK

It's finally over—officially. The 1972-73 contract between the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the Dist. 21 Board of Education was signed, sealed and delivered at the board's regularly scheduled meeting Thursday night.

The contract was agreed upon by the board and WFC negotiating committees Sept. 1 and accepted by the general membership of the WFC a week later.

The new pact was formally signed Thursday night by WFC president Margo Richter and secretary Diana Thomas. Signing for the board were president Lillian Siller and secretary Jack Lane.

THE FIVE board members present at the meeting expressed their satisfaction that the talks didn't have to go into fact-finding and were settled before school started. The board also said the WFC should be credited for coming back to the table to try to reach a settlement.

The new contract will be valid until June 30, 1973. However, negotiations on a new contract are expected to start several months in advance of the expiration date.

Besides signing the new contract, the board approved several other items during its meeting. They included:

—Fringe benefits for non-teaching staff.

—A new safety monitoring system.

—Illinois Association of School Administrators' fee of \$150.

—Raising the elevation of the new Robert Lewis Stevenson school one foot over the original plans.

—Adding a strike policy to the district's policy book.

THE BOARD approved the same fringe benefits for non-teaching staff that it did for the certified staff.

The new monitoring system will be installed at a cost of almost \$75,000 to the district. The system must be installed to comply with life safety codes ordered by the State of Illinois.

The bid for the new system was awarded to the Tempron Co. Company spokesmen present at the board meeting explained their system to the board and assure the members the company was in good standing financially.

Dist. 21 will be one of the first districts to use the Tempron Co. for the monitoring system.

The four schools having roofs repaired are Jack London Junior High School; and Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, and Eugene Field elementary schools. London Junior High will have the most extensive work, since the entire roof is scheduled to be reworked. The cost of all the projects will be \$35,336.

Finally, the strike policy was adopted unanimously by the board and made a policy of the district. It states that no employee may strike, since it is against Illinois law for a public employee to strike.

### Competing For Grant

Rodger D. MacArthur, Adlai Stevenson High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacArthur of Long Grove, has been named a semi-finalist in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship Program.

## Drive To Abolish Townships Futile?

by BARY SIGALE

The move currently under way to put abolition of township government on the ballot in November could be an exercise without solution.

Voters in four area townships, including Palatine, Maine, Niles and Northfield, could find themselves agreeing to dissolve their township governments but leaving a void as to who should take over its powers and functions. It also is possible that the question will not even be put on the ballot Nov. 7.

The push against the existence of township government came from the area League of Women Voters organizations which said they determined that township government was unnecessary. They do not specify, however, what body should take over its duties. That may be for the courts to decide, just as the courts may have to play the final role in however the issue is settled.

THE ISSUE BECAME more complicated last week with the opinion of Palatine Township attorney Roger Bjorvik, who contended that the referendum asking for the abolishment is "premature" because there is no existing legis-

lation providing "for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt..." of township government.

Bjorvik concluded that the issue should not be placed on the ballot in November even though the Palatine Township League of Women Voters collected 2,032 signatures requesting the issue be put to a vote in the general election.

If the question does come to a vote and it is passed, it would probably be left up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

Bjorvik's major area of contention stems from the passage of article 7, section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in 1970. It says, "The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries

of units of local government."

According to Bjorvik, since legislation has yet to be passed implementing Section 7, Article 12, the abolishment proposal should not be placed on the ballot.

But, according to legislation passed Sept. 27, 1971, and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the vote may be held. This legislation, House Bill 3017, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, however, only provides for the vote but doesn't mention the transfer of duties to any other governmental bodies.

THERE IS LEGISLATION pending in the General Assembly that would determine what to do after a township is dissolved, but it has yet to reach a third reading in the House of Representatives. Sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, (Continued on page 4)

### Peanut Sale Day Is Friday

## Kiwanis To Walk Streets

Members of the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club will take to the streets Friday in an effort to raise more than 5,000 bags of peanuts. The sale will raise money to help kids in the community.

As part of the 22nd annual Kiwanis Kids Day Peanut sale, the members will don bright orange vests and sell peanuts at all the major intersections in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and surrounding areas. The club is asking a 25-cent donation for each bag of peanuts, but there is no set price.

Sales will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue through 9:30 a.m. If all the peanuts

are not sold in the morning, the members will start vending again during the afternoon rush hour.

The Kiwanis are asking businesses to underwrite the cost of buying the peanuts for \$10 a case. With the help of local businesses, the club hopes to make \$5,000. The money raised by the peanut sale will be used to help handicapped, underprivileged and other children in the community.

LAST YEAR the club donated \$1,000 to various organizations including the Youth Service Bureau, anti-drug promotion campaigns, American Field Service, the Little League and the Wheeling High School Band.

There are any peanuts left over after the sale, the club will donate them to a worthy organization. But Kiwanis member Jim Mueller said he thought the peanuts would all be sold in the morning. This year the club has permission to sell in Randhurst, and Mueller said this would increase peanut sales tremendously.

In preparation for the peanut sale, Chicago television will be carrying an advertisement starring Chicago Bears' coach Abe Giron. The film, "Touchdown for Kids," will be shown during the week.

## Drug Prices: Big Challenge For Consumer

—See Sect. 2, Page 8

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Security was tightened at U.N. headquarters as the General Assembly prepared to convene its 27th session and discuss — in the wake of Olympic massacre — measures to combat acts of terrorism throughout the world.

An effort will be made in Congress this week to break a two-month stalemate on a minimum wage bill designed to increase the paychecks of 6 million low-income workers.

In the most intensive week of presidential campaigning to date, Democratic and Republican candidates and their supporters fanned out across the nation for a week of vote seeking.

Even though the Agriculture Department alerted grain dealers to a change in wheat policy before the public knew about it, the information could not have made an impact on the market, according to Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brumhaver.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams knew about the unauthorized air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavelle in Vietnam — a charge Abrams has denied before a congressional committee.

### The War

To days after the South Vietnamese recorded one of their most significant victories of the war at Quang Tri, Communist units began "staging attacks like rainstorms" along the central coast, military forces said.

### The World

Radio Uganda said 1,000 Tanzanian troops invaded the East African country, overpowered a border village security force and pushed toward the regional town of Masaka, 80 miles west of the capital city of Kampala.

Israel has withdrawn its armored and mechanized infantry units from southern Lebanon, Israeli spokesman said, ending a weekend raid against Arab guerrillas which prompted Palestinian fears of a "new black September" similar to the Jordan purge of 1970.

One man was killed when outnumbered police defending Roman Catholic homes fought a gunbattle with a Protestant mob of about 500 in the port of Larne, 20 miles northeast of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Typhoon Helen wheeled around for a second punch at Japan, after cutting a swath of death and destruction across the main island of Honshu. Forty-one persons are known dead and 14 missing.

### Sports

National League  
CUBS 6, New York 4  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7  
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Houston 15, Los Angeles 11  
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4

American League  
California 3, WHITE SOX 2  
New York 2, Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 6, Boston 2  
Detroit 9, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6  
Oakland 4, Texas 1

### Pro Football

Atlanta 37, BEARS 21  
Green Bay 26, Cleveland 10  
N. Y. Jets 41, Buffalo 24  
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 28  
Detroit 30, N. Y. Giants 16  
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 16  
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3  
Denver 30, Houston 17  
Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 14

San Francisco 34, San Diego 3  
Miami 20, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 31, New England 7

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	87 64
Denver	83 49
Houston	91 77
New Orleans	91 71
New York	76 69
Phoenix	100 74
St. Louis	91 68
San Francisco	69 53
Washington	88 60

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## Move To Kill Townships: Exercise Without Solution?

by Barry Sigale

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If the question does come to a vote and it is passed, it would probably be left up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

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CRUSHED AND NEARLY engulfed in weeds, gravestones like this one lie in disarray in Cady Cemetery, a nearly abandoned site in Palatine Township dating back to 1841. Plans for renovating the site may be approved soon by the township board, when a special committee reports in October.

## Cut Cemetery Maintenance

by JULIA BAUER

Since 1969, Palatine Township has set aside \$250 each year to keep Cady Cemetery in good shape. But until this year, the township has spent only about one-tenth of its allocation for the cemetery.

The small, nearly abandoned site just off Ela Road in Inverness lies tattered

and unkempt today. Vandals are blamed for the poor condition of gravestones in the cemetery, many of which are knocked over or broken. But the grounds are a tangle of weeds and high grass.

In 1969, the township board of auditors reported that it had budgeted \$250 for Cady, but its expenditure amounted to only \$26. A similar \$250 allotment for 1970 apparently went unused except for \$34, the amount reportedly spent that year.

Upkeep of the grounds amounts to two mowings a year and occasional grading to repair vandals' damage, according to Board Pres. Howard I. Olsen.

"I recently authorized more grading and mowing for Cady," he said.

WHY DID THE board spend only \$25 to \$35 in recent years for the degenerating site?

"Two cuttings a year didn't take any more than that," Olsen said. This year, the board budgeted \$2,000 for improvements of Cady and other abandoned sites.

In the spring, a temporary cemetery board was formed to study the problems with Cady and to determine who owns some of the older, abandoned cemeteries in the area.

Cady Cemetery is the only one owned by the township. A final report with recommendations by the committee is due about Oct. 1, chairman Harold J. Peterson said last week.

"Our goal is to at last get it (Cady) into a neat and orderly condition and maintain it that way," Olsen said, "but it has a lot of problems."

Vandalism may be encouraged by the obscure location of the cemetery. Tucked away from the inhabited parts of Inverness, the small site lies near Ela Road just south of Dundee Road. A narrow tree protected dirt lane is unmarked leading to the cemetery.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE ranges from stolen or broken gravestones to grave robbers. In 1960, six youths caught digging up a gravesite were sentenced to

keeping up the cemetery for a summer. The seclusion of the site may encourage the vandalism, since the cemetery is not visible from the road.

There is some doubt whether the allotted \$2,000 will be used this year. That amount was approved to allow the board to "implement the recommendations of the cemetery advisory committee," Olsen said.

Whatever the committee recommends, cold weather may prevent any substantial improvement in the cemetery's present condition. Facelifting of the deteriorating cemetery may have to wait another year.

## Graves A Chilling Site In Warm Sun

Cemeteries are seldom cheerful places. But an abandoned, run-down graveyard cradling the remains of people dead over 100 years is chilling even in a bright, warm September sun.

Tiny yellow wildflowers and a brilliant butterfly are the only spots of hope in the dreary scene of green undergrowth and gray marble at Cady Cemetery.

A rustling black iron fence valiantly tries to keep guard around a select few graves, but even within its borders, the weight of decades and destructive youths leave the smaller markers broken or falling.

Once neat rows of marble memorials lie scattered around the grounds. Mortal visitors are careful in their steps, for a broken grave stone or deep hole seems determined to bring them to the ground.

DEATH CAME early to many of the people buried at Cady. Stones mark the graves of infants and young children who died in the mid-1800's. The first grave was dug for young Wilbert Cady by his

father, Ezekiel, in 1841. After that time, neighbors buried their dead on the farmer's family site.

Two or three dozen tombstones remain today. Few burials were made at Cady after the early 1900s, but one memorial marks the resting place of a man who died in 1964.

Neatly-manicured grounds and proud, upright grave markers might improve the atmosphere of Cady, Palatine Township, the owner of the cemetery, has plans to renovate the dilapidated burial ground.

Even mowing and landscaping won't solve one big problem. Amid the depressing scene, remnants of civilization — beer cans — nestle against a tall bush.

Padlocking the graveyard might curb the vandalism problem, but it also curbs another one. Relatives or visitors interested in the old stones would be shut out of the grounds.

Tiny Cady Cemetery, unless it is rescued from its current depressing state, is on the verge of fulfilling its ultimate mission — returning to dust.

## Library Plans Private Real Estate Dealings

The Palatine Library Board has voted to do all of its real estate dealings in private sessions, closed to the public.

The commissioners voted to deal exclusively in executive session with matters concerning real estate acquisition.

A recent appellate court case holds in

favor of complete secrecy, according to a legal opinion by John E. Juergensmeyer, attorney for the North Suburban Library System.

The board presently is attempting to purchase a piece of land for a new library site.

## Enrollment Declining In District

Construction of two elementary schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 may be delayed because of a decrease in student enrollment this year.

Enrollment decreased by 107 students from 12,367 at the close of last year to 12,260 this year.

"The enrollment will have an effect (on construction) as far as timing is concerned," said Supt. Frank Whiteley. "We will be studying very carefully the timetable of builders in the district and looking at the availability of space in our schools to determine when the schools should be built."

Whiteley cited the 232-acre Centex Homes development in Hoffman Estates, 500-acre Howie-In-The-Hills development in Hoffman Estates and 121-acre Ivy Hill development in Palatine as projects the district would have to keep close tabs on in their planning.

LAST OCTOBER voters approved a \$3.6 million referendum for the construction of two elementary schools. One was to be located in the western part of the district and opened in 1973 or 1974 and the other was to be located in the northern part of the district and opened in 1974 or 1975.

The six-day enrollment figures taken on Wednesday came as a surprise to district officials. Since consolidation in 1946, the district has experienced a growth in student enrollment each year. In past years the growth has averaged over 400 students each year. District officials had predicted a growth of between 350 and 400 students this year.

The figures were not compiled until Friday and district officials said they have not had an opportunity to completely analyze them and determine why and where the decreases are.

Paul Jung, director of personnel, however, cited two reasons for the decline in enrollment. First, the single-family developments in the district are completed and the district is not experiencing any growth from them. Second, St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows opened two sections of first and second grades this year and experienced an enrollment growth of 99 students.

"I am not enough pessimistic or optimistic to say we are through growing but it is nice to have some breathing time," said Jung.

JUNG SAID the biggest surprises were in the enrollment at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

Enrollment at Willow Bend School had been expected to reach 800 students but instead it declined by 12 students to 713.

Plum Grove Junior High School experienced the largest growth of any district school. All sixth grade classes have been moved out of the school this year and enrollment still increased by 104 students to 926, 50 more students than projected. Jung said the growth at the junior high level had not been expected.

Jane Addams School and Winston Churchill School in Palatine both had a decrease in enrollment of 36 students. Jung attributed the decrease at these schools to lower kindergarten enrollments. Kindergarten sessions at both schools were cut back from four sessions to three.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Security was tightened at U.N. headquarters as the General Assembly prepared to convene its 27th session and discuss — in the wake of Olympic massacre — measures to combat acts of terrorism throughout the world.

An effort will be made in Congress this week to break a two-month stalemate on a minimum wage bill designed to increase the paychecks of 6 million low-income workers.

In the most intensive week of presidential campaigning to date, Democratic and Republican candidates and their supporters fanned out across the nation for a week of vote seeking.

Even though the Agriculture Department alerted grain dealers to a change in wheat policy before the public knew about it, the information could not have made an impact on the market, according to Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brumthaver.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams knew about the unauthorized air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavelle in Vietnam — a charge Abrams has denied before a congressional committee.

### The War

To days after the South Vietnamese recorded one of their most significant victories of the war at Quang Tri, Communist units began "staging attacks like rainstorms" along the central coast, military forces said.

### The World

Radio Uganda said 1,000 Tanzanian troops invaded the East African country, overpowered a border village security force and pushed toward the regional town of Masaka, 80 miles west of the capital city of Kampala.

Israel has withdrawn its armored and mechanized infantry units from southern Lebanon, Israeli spokesman said, ending a weekend raid against Arab guerrillas which prompted Palestinian fears of a "new black September" similar to the Jordan purge of 1970.

One man was killed when outnumbered police defending Roman Catholic homes fought a gunbattle with a Protestant mob of about 500 in the port of Larne, 20 miles northeast of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Typhoon Helen wheeled around for a second punch at Japan, after cutting a swath of death and destruction across the main island of Honshu. Forty-one persons are known dead and 14 missing.

### Sports

National League  
CUBS 6, New York 4  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7  
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Houston 15, Los Angeles 11  
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4

American League  
California 3, WHITE SOX 2  
New York 2, Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2  
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6  
Oakland 4, Texas 1

### Pro Football

Atlanta 37, BEARS 21  
Green Bay 26, Cleveland 10  
N. Y. Jets 41, Buffalo 24  
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 28  
Detroit 30, N. Y. Giants 15  
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 16  
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3  
Denver 30, Houston 17  
Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 14

San Francisco 34, San Diego 3  
Miami 20, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 31, New England 7

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	87	64
Denver	88	49
Houston	81	77
New Orleans	91	71
New York	76	69
Phoenix	100	74
St. Louis	81	53
San Francisco	69	52
Washington	88	60

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Comics	1	5
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Legal Notices	1	5
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	1
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	1
Today on TV	1	4
Women	1	1
Want Ads	1	6

## Community Calendar

**Monday**  
International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.  
Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall.  
Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Kohlwing roads.  
Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12.15 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, Elks' Club, 6 p.m. — cocktails, 8 p.m. — meeting.  
Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.  
Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Village Hall.  
Orchard Hills Homeowners Assn., 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan Assn.  
**Wednesday**  
St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., at the home, 80 W. Baldwin Rd.  
**Thursday**  
Regular Republican Woman's club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.  
Parents' Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, 9 p.m., Hunting Ridge School.  
Garden Club of Inverness, noon, Inverness Field House.  
Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.  
Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.  
Reseda West Homeowners Assn., 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan Assn.  
**Saturday**  
Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Palatine Village Hall.

## Board, Teachers Reach Agreement On Contract

Negotiators for the High School Dist. 211 board and teachers wrapped up one section of the 1972-73 teachers contract at a meeting Saturday.

The two sides reached tentative agreement on the professional negotiations agreement, which spells out bargaining procedures and includes guarantees on some working conditions. The agreement means that the last issues separating the sides are increases in salaries and fringe benefits for teachers.

Negotiations have been going on for six months, with the two sides deadlocked over the summer on whether to bargain on working conditions such as evaluation procedures and class size.

After school started in August, the board abandoned its position that no working conditions would be included in the contract. Since then, the two sides have agreed to guarantees on teacher evaluation, teacher transfer policy, and operation of joint teacher-teacher-administration study committees and curriculum committees.

IN AGREEING TO the professional negotiations (PN) agreement Saturday officials of the Education Association, representing the teachers, agreed to drop proposals for guarantees in class size and teacher work load for this year. Under the terms on the new PN, they will be able to bargain on these issues next year.

In addition, association leaders agreed to include a no-strike clause in the new PN and to exclude supervisors with no classroom teaching assignments from their organization.

The board had originally asked that all supervisors, including department chairman, be excluded from the association. Association officials refused to agree to that. Under the new PN, only guidance counselors will be excluded.

The board had also originally asked that the PN be extended for three years, but the one agreed on Saturday will expire June 30, 1973.

The board Saturday presented the teachers with a formal proposal for a \$150 increase in the base pay for teachers. The proposal would mean proportional raises for teachers with additional experience and education.

THE TEACHERS, however, have presented a salary proposal that calls for increases in the amount of credit given for additional education and for larger raises for more experienced teachers.

On Thursday, the board adopted a 1972-73 budget with the comment that money for any raises for teachers will put a strain on the now-balanced budget.

The district's teachers are now being paid based on the 1971-72 salary schedule which calls for approximately a five per cent increase for a teacher for each additional year of teaching experience.

Once the two sides agree to a new salary contract, the salary contract and PN will be submitted to both the board and general membership of the association for approval.

The two sides will meet to continue the contract talks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the district's administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

## Slight Tax Break May Be In Offing

Property owners in High School Dist. 211 probably will find their tax rate lower by 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation when they receive their tax bills next year.

The slight drop in the tax rate is anticipated even though the district's budget will be about \$2.8 million higher in its two major operating funds than it was last year.

The district board of education Thursday approved the budget and tax levies for the coming year. The budget calls for expenditures of \$12,450,000 in the education and building funds, the two principal operating funds.

Business Mgr. James Slater told the board he expects the district's total tax rate to be slightly more than \$2.09 per \$100 assessed value, compared to the rate of more than \$2.74 per \$100 last year.

Slater explained the district could have a larger budget this year with a lower tax rate because he expects the assessed value of land in the district to increase by about \$75 million next year.

The increase, he said, is mainly due to planned building in Schaumburg Township.

THE BUDGET for the coming year will be balanced, according to Slater, but will require the use of \$264,000 from the working cash fund, which the district has been holding for contingency.

The budget provides for 467 teachers and 23 administrators this year and provides money for teachers salaries only based on the 1971-72 salary schedule.

The board still is negotiating with its teachers on a 1972-73 contract, which will probably eventually include raises in the salary schedule.

Board members expressed concern about the effect a salary settlement with the teachers might have on the budget. "Any additional money will have to come from somewhere," board member William Stenstrom said.

The district does have \$448,360 in its working cash fund that it does not now have plans to use. The working cash fund is built up by a special tax levy and can be used to provide interest-free loans to the education and building funds.

contending the price was too high. The cost was some \$140,000.

The library board now is looking at three alternate sites in the village. The board has been seeking a site for some time, having outgrown its present facility.

The village board must give approval before any purchase can be made.

## Library Reiterates Need For New Building Site

Palatine library commissioners have reiterated the need to purchase a site for a new library soon because the price of available property continues to soar as they await approval from the village board.

The library board told Mayor Jack Moodle last week that it wants to proceed with plans to purchase a site and later ask voters for funds to construct a building there. The library board contends it has enough money to make a down payment on the land and should make the move now before the price increases.

Moodle has appointed himself the liaison between the village board and park commissioners to improve communications between the groups and meet with commissioners Thursday.

There are several lots being considered as the site of a new library, but the first choice, a 1.8-acre parcel at 245 Smith St., was turned down by the village board.

## Two Hurt As Auto Crashes Into Tree

Two persons suffered minor injuries Saturday night when the car they were in struck a tree at 9 S. Forest.

Treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital were the driver of the vehicle, Jerry A. Luszcak, 215 S. Forest, and Walter Makleczow, 229 S. Greenwood. Two other persons in the car, Debbie Springer, 667 Virginia Court, and Richard Moroho, 221 S. Forest, were not injured.

The accident occurred when Luszcak lost control of his car while going south on Forest.

Police ticketed him for driving too fast for conditions.

## Pool At High School In The Works?

The attorney for High School Dist. 211 has been asked by the board of education to draw up a resolution providing for a swimming pool built by the Hoffman Estates Park District at Hoffman Estates High School.

Once the resolution is completed, it will be presented to both the school board and park board and, if passed by both, would open the way for another park district referendum for funds to build the pool.

However, the possibility has also been raised by the park district that it may build the pool at Vogelei Park, rather than building on the high school site.

The pool at the Hoffman Estates High School site has been under discussion for about one year. In June the park district lost a referendum that would have provided money for the project by 75 votes.

FOLLOWING THE defeat of the referendum, the chairman of the park district citizens' committee in charge of the campaign accused the school district of not giving enough support to the vote-getting effort.

At the Dist. 211 meeting Thursday night, Board Pres. Robert Creek told his board that after discussions with Park Board Pres. Tom Barber he has drawn

up a set of stipulations that would have to be included in formal resolutions by the school and park boards before the school district can support the pool project.

Among the stipulations Creek said must be included in the resolution are provisions that the architect for the high school would approve all plans including a proposed budget for the pool. The school district personnel will supervise the construction and operate and maintain the pool once it is built.

Creek explained the school district would charge the park district for its share of operation and maintenance costs under a joint-use agreement. The pool would be open to residents of the park district when not being used by the school.

Creek said in the arrangement he proposes the pool will be built with park district funds and administered by the school district.

"Essentially we would have part of Hoffman Estates High School built with the park district's bonding power and open to the public when we're not using it."

Creek also said Barber had asked him whether the school district would use the

pool if it is built at the Vogelei site at Higgins and Golf roads.

FRIDAY, BARBER said the park board members have discussed the site, already owned by the park district, as an alternative to drawing up a joint agreement with the school district.

Creek told the board he did not see how the school district could commit itself to bus students to the Vogelei Park site because of the distances involved.

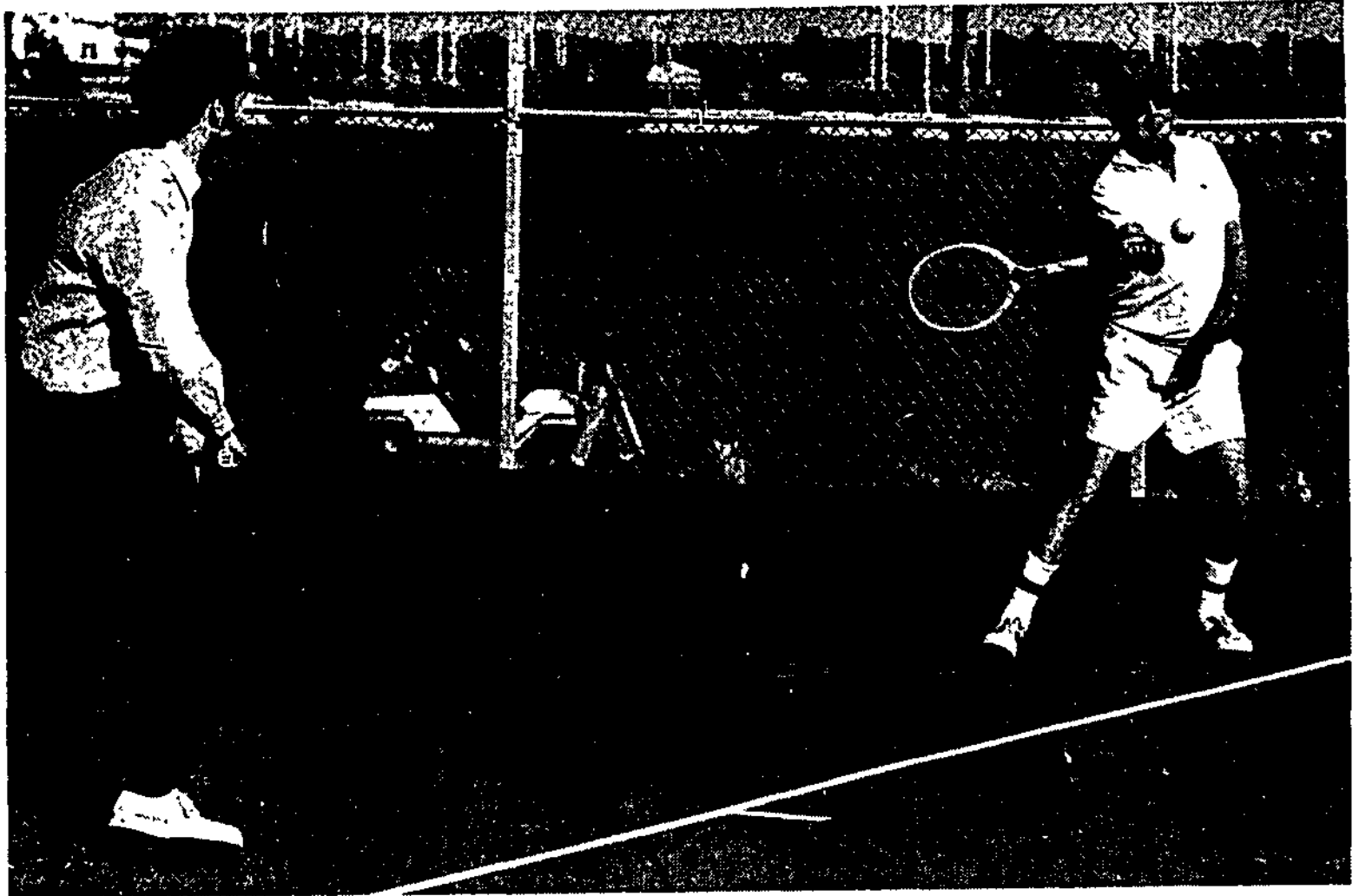
Board members agreed with Creek on that point and also generally agreed with the stipulations he recommended for the resolution to be drawn up by the school district's attorney.

However, two board members, Glen Hargrave and William Stenstrom, voiced reservations to the project.

"I would like to see us be able to build pools with our own money," Stenstrom said.

Hargrave added, "I'm not sure we need or want this right now." He pointed out that if the pool is built, Hoffman Estates would be the only one of the district's five schools with a pool.

The Hoffman Estates Park Board will meet on Tuesday. Barber said they will discuss the swimming pool plans at that time.



THE SNAPPY FOREHAND belongs to Rudy Vallee, who says he has been playing since 1938 and who has been playing at the Arlington Park Towers

lately while in the area. With Vallee is Herald reporter Kurt Baer who was not even born in 1938, but whose tennis form seems to date from that era.

## Rudy Vallee Really 'Loves' Tennis

by KURT BAER  
If you're going out to play tennis with Rudy Vallee, you'd better remember to

call the score before you serve. Mr. Vallee is a stickler for the rules.

At (or near) 71 years of age, Vallee

was out on the tennis court at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel Friday afternoon with his wife, Eleanor. It was the second straight day of tennis at the Towers for Vallee, who currently is appearing at the Blue Max at the Regency Hyatt House near O'Hare Airport.

"Call the score," he barked to his wife as she prepared a serve to the entertainer's backhand. His voice still carried a touch of the nasal inflection that made him famous during the 1930s.

Decked out in an orange golf cap, sunglasses and tennis whites, Vallee moves around the court with surprising agility returning shots or, when he misses, chasing after tennis balls.

"I've been playing (tennis) since '38. I'm not very good, but I certainly do like to play," he said.

But on the court Vallee doesn't do much talking. His mind is on his game. His eyes watch the ball. And it's clear that the star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," at 71, is, like the rest of us — always trying to improve his game.

## Voter Signup Ends At Hall

Today is the last chance for prospective voters to sign up in Palatine Village Hall to cast ballots in the Nov. 7 election.

Registration will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

After today, residents can still register to vote in the November election, but they'll have to do so at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Registration there will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Special hours also are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness and unincorporated areas in the township can register at township hall. Registration there will end Oct. 2.

To register, a person must be at least 18 years of age and a local resident for at least 30 days at the time of the election.

Prospective voters who were not born in the U.S. must provide citizenship papers.

## Zoning Unit To Eye Aspen Plans

The Rolling Meadows City Council's building and zoning committee tonight will review Palatine developer Eugene Berry's proposal to build an apartment and shopping center complex on 45 acres of vacant land near Harper College in unincorporated Palatine Township.

During a public hearing before the city council Tuesday, Beery presented his \$13 million proposal to annex and rezone the land in order to build five three-story buildings, two 13-story buildings and a five-acre shopping center facility, all to be known as the Aspen apartments.

It was the second time a public hearing was held on the matter. An earlier annexation petition from Beery was disallowed because it contained an incomplete legal description of the property and incorrect land-use density figures.

The annexation and rezoning petition asks that the property be zoned for institutional-residential use, which is classified as R-8 in the city's zoning code. Plans currently call for the construction of 738 one-bedroom and 246 two-bedroom apartments. Beery said Tuesday construction will be confined to 29.4 acres of the land since the Metropolitan Sanitary District will claim 16 acres of the property along Salt Creek as an easement for flood control.

SOME QUESTION arose at the meeting as to whether Beery could consider the easement land as part of the development's total density. But Beery said it could be since it will be used as part of the development's open land area for recreation.

"The thing that concerns me is that if you have 16 acres that are non-buildable, should it be part of the development," Mayor Roland Meyer said.

But Beery told him the land will not be a flood plain area but only an area to provide a flood crest should the creek waters crest above their high water mark.

City Atty. Donald Rose then suggested that the council could require a special covenant be included with Beery's petition that would prohibit any owner of the property, present or future, from building on the 16 acres so that it could be maintained as perpetual open land.

SEVERAL residents from the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine, whose homes the proposed development would face, voiced opposition to the plan, asking that the city consider the problems they say will result if the development is built.

When Howard Weinpur, one of Berry's associates, said about 2,000 drivers were expected to live in the development, one man said that would create increased congestion on already heavily travelled Quentin Road. Another man charged the development would "change the complexion of the residential area."

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Marcia Kramer  
Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: Paul Logan  
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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm, humid; chance of showers. High in 80s.

TUESDAY: Showers, thundershowers likely. High in lower 70s.

17th Year—168

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 18, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Committee Eyes Plan For City Control Of Parks

The Citizens Committee for a Tax Free Park District is considering a plan for the city to take control of the park district in order to eliminate taxes.

The annexation plan would take at least six years to implement if adopted by the committee as a long-range goal.

Walt Sergot, committee organizer said the city just took over the fire department and it would be another three years before the city would be in a position so it could consider taking over the park district. It would be still another three years before the park district tax could be totally eliminated and revenue from the city's sales tax revenue used to finance park operations, he said.

Opposition to having the park district come under city control was voiced by some residents who feared creation of a monopoly and advocated instead a

reorganization of the present park district and working toward the April election.

THE NEARLY 40 persons at the meeting agreed something needed to be done with the park district but did not decide on the course of action the committee should take.

A second meeting of a core of interested persons will be held at the home of David S. Ennes, 3702 Owl Dr., to decide how the committee wants to proceed.

Sergot outlined several alternatives open to the committee. First, the citizens could live with the park district as it is. Second, the committee could boycott pool and rink passes in an effort to make the park board more receptive to the citizens. Finally, the committee could conduct its own investigation with the help of the city or possibly the state, confront

the board with demands and attempt to bring about change this way.

Sergot said he felt the sports complex should be run as a business and not part of a bureaucracy. Since the complex has a \$50,000 deficit he felt market survey should be conducted and the sports complex converted to other uses. He suggested the rink facility might be better utilized as a bowling alley, tennis court or something else.

Sergot was critical of the board having a \$2,000 survey made on the feasibility of opening a studio ice rink when the present ice rink itself has a \$30,000 deficit.

Several of the citizens present had complaints with the park district. Most agreed replacing park board members was not enough and a total reorganization of the park district was necessary to bring about any significant change.



CRUSHED AND NEARLY engulfed in weeds, gravestones like this one lie in disarray in Cady Cemetery, a nearly abandoned site in Palatine Township dating back to 1841. Plans for renovating the site may be approved soon by the township board, when a special committee reports in October.

## Cut Cemetery Maintenance

by JULIA BAUER

Since 1969, Palatine Township has set aside \$250 each year to keep Cady Cemetery in good shape. But until this year, the township has spent only about one-tenth of its allocation for the cemetery.

The small, nearly abandoned site just off Ela Road in Inverness lies tattered

and unkempt today. Vandals are blamed for the poor condition of gravestones in the cemetery, many of which are knocked over or broken. But the grounds are a tangle of weeds and high grass.

In 1969, the township board of auditors reported that it had budgeted \$250 for Cady, but its expenditure amounted to only \$26. A similar \$250 allotment for 1970 apparently went unused except for \$34 the amount reportedly spent that year.

Upkeep of the grounds amounts to two mowings a year and occasional grading to repair vandals' damage, according to Board Pres. Howard I. Olsen.

"I recently authorized more grading and mowing for Cady," he said.

WHY DID THE board spend only \$25 to \$35 in recent years for the degenerating site?

"Two cuttings a year didn't take any more than that," Olsen said. This year, the board budgeted \$2,000 for improvements of Cady and other abandoned sites.

In the spring, a temporary cemetery board was formed to study the problems with Cady and to determine who owns some of the older, abandoned cemeteries in the area.

Cady Cemetery is the only one owned by the township. A final report with recommendations by the committee is due about Oct. 1, chairman Harold J. Peterson said last week.

"Our goal is to at last get it (Cady) into a neat and orderly condition and maintain it that way," Olsen said, "but it has a lot of problems."

Vandalism may be encouraged by the obscure location of the cemetery. Tucked away from the inhabited parts of Inverness, the small site lies near Ela Road just south of Dundee Road. A narrow tree protected dirt lane is unmarked leading to the cemetery.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE ranges from stolen or broken gravestones to grave-robbing. In 1969, six youths caught digging up a gravesite were sentenced to

keeping up the cemetery for a summer. The seclusion of the site may encourage the vandalism, since the cemetery is not visible from the road.

There is some doubt whether the allotted \$2,000 will be used this year. That amount was approved to allow the board to "implement the recommendations of the cemetery advisory committee," Olsen said.

Whatever the committee recommends, cold weather may prevent any substantial improvement in the cemetery's present condition. Facilitating the deteriorating cemetery may have to wait another year.

## Graves A Chilling Site In Warm Sun

Cemeteries are seldom cheerful places. But an abandoned, run-down graveyard cradling the remains of people dead over 100 years is chilling even in a bright, warm September sun.

Tiny yellow wildflowers and a brilliant butterfly are the only spots of hope in the dreary scene of green undergrowth and gray marble at Cady Cemetery.

A rustling black iron fence valiantly tries to keep guard around a select few graves, but even within its borders, the weight of decades and destructive youths leave the smaller markers broken or falling.

Once neat rows of marble memorials lie scattered around the grounds. Mortal visitors are careful in their steps, for a broken grave stone or deep hole seems determined to bring them to the ground.

DEATH CAME early to many of the people buried at Cady. Stones mark the graves of infants and young children who died in the mid-1800's. The first grave was dug for young Wilbert Cady by his

father, Ezekiel, in 1841. After that time, neighbors buried their dead on the farmer's family site.

Two or three dozen tombstones remain today. Few burials were made at Cady after the early 1900s, but one memorial marks the resting place of a man who died in 1964.

Neatly-manicured grounds and proud, upright grave markers might improve the atmosphere of Cady. Palatine Township, the owner of the cemetery, has plans to renovate the dilapidated burial ground.

Even mowing and landscaping won't solve one big problem. Amid the depressing scene, remnants of civilization — beer cans — nestle against a tall bush.

Padlocking the graveyard might curb the vandalism problem, but it also curbs another one. Relatives or visitors interested in the old stones would be shut out of the grounds.

Tiny Cady Cemetery, unless it is rescued from its current depressing state, is on the verge of fulfilling its ultimate mission — returning to dust.

## Library Plans Private Real Estate Dealings

The Palatine Library Board has voted to do all of its real estate dealings in private sessions, closed to the public.

The commissioners voted to deal exclusively in executive session with matters concerning real estate acquisition. A recent appellate court case holds in

favor of complete secrecy, according to a legal opinion by John E. Juergensmeyer, attorney for the North Suburban Library System.

The board presently is attempting to purchase a piece of land for a new library site.

## Township Government Will Remain

by Barry Sigale

The move currently under way to put abolition of township government on the ballot in November could be an exercise without solution.

Voters in four area townships, including Palatine, Maine, Niles and Northfield, could find themselves agreeing to dissolve their township governments but leaving a void as to who should take over its powers and functions. It also is possible that the question will not even be put on the ballot Nov. 7.

The push against the existence of township government came from the area League of Women Voters organizations which said they determined that township government was unnecessary. They do not specify, however, what body should take over its duties. That may be for the courts to decide, just as the courts may have to play the final role in however the issue is settled.

THE ISSUE BECAME more complicated last week with the opinion of Palatine Township attorney Roger Bjorvik, who contended that the referendum asking for the abolishment is "premature" because there is no existing legislation providing "for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt ..." of township government.

Bjorvik concluded that the issue should not be placed on the ballot in November even though the Palatine Township League of Women Voters collected 2,022 signatures requesting the issue be put to a vote in the general election.

If the question does come to a vote and it is passed, it would probably be left up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

Bjorvik's major area of contention stems from the passage of article 7, section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in 1970. It says, "The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries of units of local government."

According to Bjorvik, since legislation has yet to be passed implementing Section 7, Article 12, the abolishment proposal should not be placed on the ballot.

But, according to legislation passed Sept. 27, 1971, and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the vote may be held. This legislation, House Bill 3017, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, however, only provides for the vote but doesn't mention the transfer of duties to any other governmental bodies.

THERE IS LEGISLATION pending in the General Assembly that would determine what to do after a township is dissolved, but it has yet to reach a third reading in the House of Representatives. Sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe,

(Continued on page 4)

## List Library Hours

The hours for the Rolling Meadows Public Library are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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National League.  
CUBS 6, New York 4  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7  
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Houston 15, Los Angeles 11  
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4

American League  
California 3, WHITE SOX 2  
New York 2, Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2  
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 6  
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6  
Oakland 4, Texas 1

### Pro Football

Atlanta 37, BEARS 21  
Green Bay 26, Cleveland 10  
N. Y. Jets 41, Buffalo 24  
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 28  
Detroit 30, N. Y. Giants 16  
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San Francisco 34, San Diego 3  
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Denver 58 49  
Houston 91 77  
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Religion Today 1 3  
School Lunches 1 3  
Sports 1 3  
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Women 1 3  
Want Ads 1 3

## Community Calendar

### MONDAY

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.  
—Rolling Meadows Jaycees, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowl.  
—International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

### TUESDAY

—Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, 8 p.m., city hall.  
—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.

—Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, 8 p.m., Elks Club.

### WEDNESDAY

—St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 10 a.m., 80 W. Baldwin Rd.  
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

### THURSDAY

—Parents Group of Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15, 8 p.m., Hunting Ridge School.  
—Regular Republican Woman's club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.

## Salt Creek Agreement On Way To Washington

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement is now on its way to Washington, D.C., after it received the last necessary local signature last week.

The Schaumburg Park District, the last signer, approved and signed the agreement at its meeting Thursday night.

The agreement was sent to the state office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service on Friday. From the state office the agreement will be sent to Washington.

In Washington, the agreement will be included in the conservation service's budget for the 1974 fiscal year.

If Congress acts on the budget, construction of the watershed could begin after July 1, 1973.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, said, "We now have to make sure someone in Washington doesn't hold it up. I can't see any reason for someone to hold it up, but we have to keep the pressure on through our senators and representatives."

The watershed agreement is a plan to build a series of dams and flood controls across the Salt Creek. One of the dams will form a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The lake and surrounding area will be developed into a water and winter recreation site.

Total cost of the plan is estimated at \$24 million. Federal funds will total \$12 million. These will be matched by \$6.4 million in local funds and \$5.6 million in state funds.

Local agencies which signed the agreement were: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Metropolitan Sanitary District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Elk Grove, Salt Creek, Palatine and Schaumburg.

## Voter Signup Ends At Hall

Today is the last chance for prospective voters to sign up in Palatine Village Hall to cast ballots in the Nov. 7 election. Registration will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

After today, residents can still register to vote in the November election, but they'll have to do so at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Registration there will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Special hours also are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness and unincorporated areas in the township can register at township hall. Registration there will end Oct. 2.

To register, a person must be at least 18 years of age and a local resident for at least 30 days at the time of the election.

Prospective voters who were not born in the U.S. must provide citizenship papers.

## Two Hurt As Auto Crashes Into Tree

Two persons suffered minor injuries Saturday night when the car they were in struck a tree at S. Forest.

Treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital were the driver of the vehicle, Jerry A. Luszcak, 215 S. Forest, and Walter Maklezw, 229 S. Greenwood. Two other persons in the car, Debbie Springer, 667 Virginia Court, and Richard Moroho, 221 S. Forest, were not injured.

The accident occurred when Luszcak lost control of his car while going south on Forest.

Police ticketed him for driving too fast for conditions.

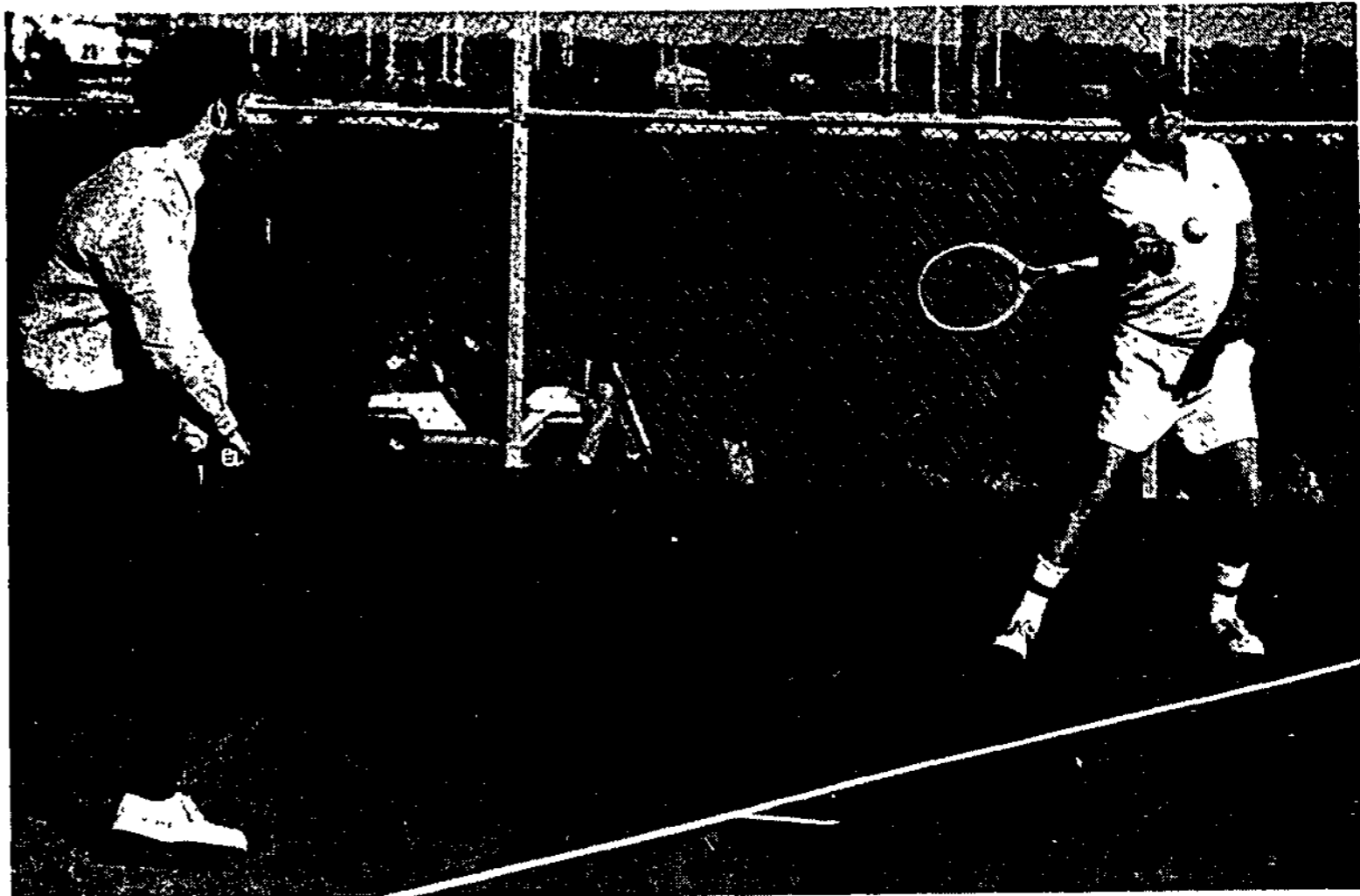
## Fire In Trailer Causes \$650 Damage

Elk Grove Village firemen extinguished a fire in a rental trailer which caused some \$650 damage to the vehicle and contents Thursday on Interstate 90 north of Blesterfield Road. Personal property in the trailer belonged to Carol Santeforte, Lansing, Mich.

There is nothing like a Den Mother.

The work isn't always easy, but it is always rewarding. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help?

Be a Cub Scout Volunteer.



THE SNAPPY FOREHAND belongs to Rudy Vallee, who says he has been playing since 1938 and who has been playing at the Arlington Park Towers

lately while in the area. With Vallee is Herald reporter Kurt Baer who was not even born in 1938, but whose tennis form seems to date from that era.

## Rudy Vallee Really 'Loves' Tennis

by KURT BAER

If you're going out to play tennis with Rudy Vallee, you'd better remember to call the score before you serve. Mr. Vallee is a stickler for the rules.

At (or near) 71 years of age, Vallee was out on the tennis court at the Arlington

Park Towers Hotel Friday afternoon with his wife, Eleanor. It was the second straight day of tennis at the Towers for Vallee, who currently is appearing at the Blue Max at the Regency Hyatt House near O'Hare Airport.

"Call the score," he barked to his wife

as she prepared a serve to the entertainer's backhand. His voice still carried a touch of the nasal inflection that made him famous during the 1930s.

Decked out in an orange golf cap, sunglasses and tennis whites, Vallee moves around the court with surprising

agility returning shots or, when he misses, chasing after tennis balls.

"I've been playing (tennis) since '38. I'm not very good, but I certainly do like to play," he said.

But on the court Vallee doesn't do much talking. His mind is on his game. His eyes watch the baselines. And it's clear that the star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," at 71, is, like the rest of us — always trying to improve his game.

## School Construction May Be Delayed

Construction of two elementary schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 may be delayed because of a decrease in student enrollment this year.

Enrollment decreased by 107 students from 12,367 at the close of last year to 12,260 this year.

"The enrollment will have an effect (on construction) as far as timing is concerned," said Supt. Frank Whiteley. "We will be studying very carefully the timetable of builders in the district and looking at the availability of space in our schools to determine when the schools should be built."

Whiteley cited the 232-acre Centex Homes development in Hoffman Estates, 500-acre Howie-In-The-Hills development in Hoffman Estates and 121-acre Ivy Hill development in Palatine as projects the district would have to keep close tabs on in their planning.

LAST OCTOBER voters approved a \$3.8 million referendum for the construction of two elementary schools. One was to be located in the western part of the district and opened in 1973 or 1974 and the other was to be located in the northern part of the district and opened in 1974 or 1975.

The six-day enrollment figures taken on Wednesday came as a surprise to district officials. Since consolidation in 1946, the district has experienced a growth in student enrollment each year. In past years the growth has averaged over 400 students each year. District officials had predicted a growth of between 350 and 400 students this year.

The figures were not compiled until Friday and district officials said they have not had an opportunity to completely analyze them and determine why and where the decreases are.

Paul Jung, director of personnel, however, cited two reasons for the decline in enrollment. First, the single-family developments in the district are completed and the district is not experiencing any growth from them. Second, St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows opened two sections of first and second grades this year and experienced an enrollment growth of 99 students.

"I am not enough pessimistic or optimistic to say we are through growing but it is nice to have some breathing time," said Jung.

JUNG SAID the biggest surprises were in the enrollment at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

Enrollment at Willow Bend School had been expected to reach 800 students but instead it declined by 12 students to 713.

## Police Department In Bind For Cash

A state agency's decision to phase out grant programs for certain municipal police department programs has put somewhat of a pinch on the Rolling Meadows Police Department budget.

In particular, the department will have to redistribute funds to compensate for the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's discontinuance last month of funding for a computerized data machine used to provide instantaneous information on police matters.

The machine is part of a statewide police data system known as the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System, or LEADS. The system provides an instant record check on stolen cars and information on thefts and burglaries by means of a statewide teletype system based in Springfield.

As of July 1, the ILEC decided to phase out funding grants for LEADS in favor of more funding for police training programs.

MONTHLY rental cost of the LEADS machine amounts to \$243.50, more than half of which was paid by ILEC grants. Unlike some communities in the state who share the use of a LEADS machine, Rolling Meadows operates its machine independent of other neighboring municipalities. So to maintain the service now, the department will have to pay the entire rental cost alone.

"We used to pay \$97 a month," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said. "The amount we've budgeted for the LEADS machine will be a little short this year, but I'll just have to take funds from other areas in the budget that I feel aren't as essential as the LEADS machine," he said.

Plum Grove Junior High School experienced the largest growth of any district school. All sixth grade classes have been moved out of the school this year and enrollment still increased by 104 students to 928, 50 more students than projected. Jung said the growth at the junior high level had not been expected.

Jane Addams School and Winston Churchill School in Palatine both had a decrease in enrollment of 36 students. Jung attributed the decrease at these schools to lower kindergarten enrollments. Kindergarten sessions at both schools were cut back from four sessions to three.

Case said the ILEC decision to discontinue the funding was completely unexpected.

"We didn't know about it until the last minute," he said. "If we had known about it, we could have budgeted for it," he added. "There was just no time to discuss it."

Case said he has not considered, as

have some other cities in the state, making an appeal to the ILEC for reinstatement of the program. He said that although the cut was brought up at a chiefs-of-police meeting, it was not discussed extensively.

"If the state doesn't have the money for it, there's nothing you can really do about it," Case said.

## PTA Notes

Cardinal Drive PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

A different format to the meetings will be used this year. The meetings will be divided into three programs. First will be a general meeting. Second will be a presentation by a teacher on her grade level. The last part of the meeting will offer parents a choice between two different programs.

This month there will be a talk about kindergarteners. In the "choose your own" section there will be a panel discussion on school safety or an informative look into the PTA to choose from.

The students who come will be supervised in the gym.

THE STUART Paddock PTA will hold a general meeting in the school cafeteria on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

After a brief general meeting, the teachers on the school's staff will be introduced. This will be followed by an

ecology fashion show. A bevy of local models will display clothing made from cast-offs and prove that "It's Right to Wear What's Left."

"PAST, PRESENT and Future" is the topic of the Willow Bend PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Principal Michael Zawacke will introduce the faculty. Several teachers will give highlights of goals for the coming year. The new in-service program will be explained and a report on the school's new landscaping program given.

Cub Scout Pack 280 will present the colors.

## Today Is Final Vote Signup Day

Today is the final day officials at Rolling Meadows City Hall will conduct voter registration. Citizens who are 18 years old or will be 18 at least 30 days before the election, have lived in the city for 30 days, and are not registered to vote must do so in order to participate in the Nov. 7 elections.

The city hall at 3600 Kirchhoff Rd. will be open until 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 8 p.m. for registration.

Palatine Township registration will be going on through Oct. 2. Students away at school who can not register in person may obtain absentee registration applications by mail from the township office upon written request.

A special one-day precinct registration will also be held on Oct. 10 for persons who have not already registered.

## Cyclist Injured In Collision

An Arlington Heights man was reported in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital after being injured in an accident while riding his motorcycle early Friday morning.

Chester W. Salzmann, 25, of 1650 N. Evergreen Ave., suffered a fractured arm and leg and possible concussion at 1:26 a.m. Friday on Wilke Road south of Central Road.

Salzmann was northbound on Wilke when he struck the rear of a car driven by Stewart L. Elliott, 62, 1127 S. Wilke Rd. Elliott told police that he was southbound on Wilke, slowed down and put on his signal to make a left turn into his driveway. He said he saw the motorcycle coming but began the turn, because he thought it was quite a way down the road. Elliott said he did not know he was going to be hit until he felt a thud in the rear of his car.

Salzmann told police he remembers nothing of the incident.

Elliott was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way.

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City Editor: Douglas Ray Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye Tom Ginnelli

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Jim Cook

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm, humid; chance of showers. High in 80s.

TUESDAY: Showers, thundershowers likely. High in lower 70s.

45th Year—203

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, September 18, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Kenroy Withdraws Sale Agreement On Rob Roy

Kenroy Inc. has withdrawn its agreement to sell the southern 19 acres of the Rob Roy Driving Range to the River Trails Park District for open space, Marvin Weiss, park director, said Friday.

"The Kenroy letter indicated they are going to bring the condemnation proceedings to trial," Weiss said. "They want to settle and get their money and get out," he said.

The withdrawal of the land agreement came only two days after the Mount Prospect Village Board turned down a request by Kenroy for annexation and development of the northern half of the 38-acre driving range on Euclid west of Wolf Road. Price of the land had been \$580,000.

The park board has instructed its attorney, Roger Bjorvik, to continue negotiations with Kenroy for an agreement until the case comes to trial, Weiss said.

DON BOSTROM, 1600 Ironwood Dr.,

president of the River Trails Citizens Association, told the park board at its meeting Thursday night that "you can count on our support both to continue condemnation and, if possible, to get a federal grant to condemn all 38 acres." However, according to John Johanson, vice president of the park board, the board has no reason to condemn the entire 38 acres. "As a park district, we can't take any position on high-rises," Johanson said. "We can only say we'd like to obtain that land for open space," he said.

Bostrom asked if the board could condemn the full 38-acre parcel if residents took the initiative in asking for expansion to preserve the land for environmental conservation. "If such a situation occurred, the board could seriously consider that," Bjorvik said.

The driving range was the subject of another development plan two years ago.

Like the plan turned down this week it called for annexation of the area by Mount Prospect with rezoning to allow multi-family buildings. It too was turned down.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD voters in the River Trails Park District approved a \$750,000 bond for the purchase of part of the driving range. The park board and Kenroy were unable to reach an agreement on the purchase price, and condemnation proceedings were started.

An agreement was reached earlier this year that the southern half of the site would be sold for \$680,000. However, on that southern half, Kenroy would be allowed to build a retention lake to handle storm water from the development that had been slated on the north half.

The agreement was in effect until July 1. But when the park district was unable to get federal funds for the purchase by that date, it asked for the extension.



SOME EVEN shopped by bicycle at Saturday's flea market, held at Fairview School in Mount Prospect. Here Mrs. Paul Brozovsky makes a purchase. Her 1½-year-old daughter, Jennifer, is apparently interested in something else. The flea market was sponsored by the PTA.

## Take 1st Step For Flood Insurance

Mount Prospect village officials have taken the first step toward getting federal approval for Mount Prospect residents to purchase flood insurance.

The village board last week approved a resolution stating that Mount Prospect agrees to adopt by Dec. 31 land use and control measures that will minimize flood threats. The measures would affect McDonald and Weller creeks, the Feehanville Ditch and the Higgins Watershed.

Adoption of such a resolution is one of the requirements for approval by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which sponsors the flood insurance. State Farm Insurance Co. is the designated underwriter for such policies in Illinois.

The next step, according to Village Mgr. Robert Eppley, is to gather maps, population data and flood history and send it to HUD officials in Washington. Eppley has been authorized to apply for flood insurance approval.

"WE'RE HOPEFUL Mount Prospect will qualify," Eppley said. He said he expects approval since both Palatine and

Arlington Heights have received federal permission to purchase the insurance.

Under the HUD plan, residents of the village will be able to buy flood insurance through their local insurance brokers. Coverage is extended to both existing residential and small business structures.

Single-family homeowners can insure their dwelling for up to \$17,500 and the contents to \$5,000 against flood damages. Rates range from 40 to 60 cents per \$100 coverage.

"We define flood as the general inundation of an area," said the State Farm spokesman in Bloomington. "Water coming in through a backed up sewer or sump pump wouldn't count. But if the water is pouring in through the basement window the insurance would cover the losses."

According to the spokesman, only few residents in Arlington Heights and Palatine have applied for the insurance.

## Storm-Related Crash-Injury

An Arlington Heights youth was injured last night during the storm which brought more than two inches of rain to the village and downed power lines throughout the area.

Patrick Collard was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for a laceration of the head. He was the passenger in a car which was struck by another vehicle at about 6:30 p.m.

Collard's father had stopped his car to remove a downed tree from Euclid Avenue just west of Memory Gardens Cemetery, when an oncoming car hit the Collard car in the rear, according to Arlington Heights police.

The storm began yesterday, dumping less than an inch of rainfall early yesterday evening. However, the rains began again at about 7 p.m. with lightning and winds damaging power lines and transformers throughout the area.

A Commonwealth Edison spokesman termed the power failures "scattered but very widespread disruptions." Arlington Heights was severely hit with power blackouts at 7:50 p.m. as lines were downed on Wayne Street and homes and business near downtown were without power until early morning.

## Historical Society Fall Festival Set

The fourth annual Fall Festival featuring pioneer craft demonstrations will be held Sunday by the Mount Prospect Historical Society.

The festival, open to the public, will include live demonstrations of spinning, woodcarving, candle making and canning, among other things. Also at the festival homemade cakes, pies and preserves will be auctioned. Refreshments will be available.

Also at the festival will be historical displays of miniature fire equipment, dolls and miscellaneous antiques. Another part of the festival will be judging of the food to be auctioned. Mary Bydion, a home economist, will be the judge, and blue ribbons will be awarded.

The festival will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave., Mount Prospect.

Cost of admission to the festival is \$3 for individuals, \$5 for couples and \$1 for students. This includes the price of a one-year membership in the historical society.

## Drive To Abolish Townships Futile?

by Barry Sigale

The move currently under way to put abolition of township government on the ballot in November could be an exercise without solution.

Voters in four area townships, including Palatine, Maine, Niles and Northfield, could find themselves agreeing to dissolve their township governments but leaving a void as to who should take over its powers and functions. It also is possible that the question will not even be put on the ballot Nov. 7.

The push against the existence of township government came from the area League of Women Voters organizations which said they determined that township government was unnecessary. They do not specify, however, what body should take over its duties. That may be for the courts to decide, just as the courts may have to play the final role in whether the issue is settled.

THE ISSUE BECAME more complicated last week with the opinion of

Palatine Township attorney Roger Bjorvik, who contended that the referendum asking for the abolishment is "premature" because there is no existing legislation providing "for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt..." of township government.

Bjorvik concluded that the issue should not be placed on the ballot in November even though the Palatine Township League of Women Voters collected 2,032 signatures requesting the issue be put to a vote in the general election.

If the question does come to a vote and if it is passed, it would probably be left up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

Bjorvik's major area of contention stems from the passage of article 7, section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in 1970. It says, "The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and

functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries of units of local government."

According to Bjorvik, since legislation has yet to be passed implementing Section 7, Article 12, the abolishment proposal should not be placed on the ballot.

But, according to legislation passed Sept. 27, 1971, and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the vote may be held. This legislation, House Bill 3017, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, however, only provides for the vote but doesn't mention the transfer of duties to any other governmental bodies.

THERE IS LEGISLATION pending in the General Assembly that would determine what to do after a township is dissolved, but it has yet to reach a third reading in the House of Representatives. Sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, (Continued on page 4)

## Schools To Seek Mediation

Teacher and school board negotiators in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will seek mediation to settle their 1972-73 contract dispute.

The two sides agreed to send a joint letter to the American Arbitration Association (AAA). The decision came Thursday night at the district's 13th bargaining session. About 60 of the district's 74 teachers attended the two-hour meeting.

The next meeting date will depend on the AAA, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky. He said all mediation would be closed to the public. Last May both sides agreed to go to mediation but changed their minds because of the cost involved.

Henry Valley, spokesman for the board, suggested mediation after the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) rejected the board's latest offer. The board had increased its total merit pay offer from \$15,000 to \$16,725, the same as granted teachers last year. Teachers, who Thursday requested \$47,000 in total merit funds, agreed to mediation after a one-hour caucus.

Items to be mediated include salary and extra-duty pay. Early in the meeting Larry Halter, spokesman for the PHEA, indicated that teachers agreed to the \$14,438 in extra-duty funds offered by the board. Later, however, Valley told the PHEA the extra-duty would be considered part of the total contract package and be included in mediation. He said the pay would be retroactive once a settlement is reached.

"That's the worse case of bad faith bargaining I've seen yet this year," Halter said. "You're renegeing on an agreement."

THE BOARD HAS offered teachers a 2.6 per cent cost-of-living salary increase, which would cost the district \$19,238 more than last year. Halter, who had said teachers agreed to the 2.6 per cent, later indicated the agreement was contingent upon the \$47,000 in merit pay funds.

"That kind of money is fundable this year. In no way do we find the merit request is not able to be paid by this board of education," Halter said. "We have analyzed your budget and there are monies that have not been included that will come in to the district." Halter did not say what those funds were.

"We don't agree with you," Valley said. He said the board had made its final offer.

"I met in executive session with the board, stretching to find the money. We don't have it. That's that," Grodsky said. He pointed out that at the last bargaining meeting, teachers indicated they would agree to a merit pot of \$25,000.

The PHEA also rejected the board's offer to increase pay for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree to \$7,541, a \$100 increase over last year. PHEA has requested \$7,700.

## Drug Prices: Big Challenge For Consumer

—See Sect. 2, Page 8

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Security was tightened at U.N. headquarters as the General Assembly prepared to convene its 27th session and discuss — in the wake of Olympic massacre — measures to combat acts of terrorism throughout the world.

An effort will be made in Congress this week to break a two-month stalemate on a minimum wage bill designed to increase the paychecks of 6 million low-income workers.

In the most intensive week of presidential campaigning to date, Democratic and Republican candidates and their supporters fanned out across the nation for a week of vote seeking.

Even though the Agriculture Department alerted grain dealers to a change in wheat policy before the public knew about it, the information could not have made an impact on the market, according to Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams knew about the unauthorized air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavello in Vietnam — a charge Abrams has denied before a congressional committee.

### The War

To days after the South Vietnamese recorded one of their most significant victories of the war at Quang Tri, Communist units began "staging attacks like rainstorms" along the central coast, military forces said.

### The World

Radio Uganda said 1,000 Tanzanian troops invaded the East African country, overpowered a border village security force and pushed toward the regional town of Masaka, 80 miles west of the capital city of Kampala.

Israel has withdrawn its armored and mechanized infantry units from southern Lebanon, Israeli spokesman said, ending a weekend raid against Arab guerrillas which prompted Palestinian fears of a "new black September" similar to the Jordan purge of 1970.

One man was killed when outnumbered police defending Roman Catholic homes fought a gunbattle with a Protestant mob of about 500 in the port of Larne, 20 miles northeast of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Typhoon Helen wholed around for a second punch at Japan, after cutting a swath of death and destruction across the main island of Honshu. Forty-one persons are known dead and 14 missing.

### Sports

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Denver 30, Houston 17  
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Temperatures from around the nation:

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Today on TV	1	2	3	4	5	6
Women	1	2	3	4	5	6
Want Ads	1	2	3	4	5	6

## Elk Grove Township Welfare Costs Down 43 Per Cent

Elk Grove Township's general assistance welfare costs have decreased 43 per cent in the first quarter of the fiscal year when compared with the same period last year, reported William Rohling, township supervisor.

A total of \$7,662.59 was paid out in general assistance during March, April, and May, the first quarter of the township fiscal year, said Rohling.

Although this year's first quarter shows a 43 per cent drop, compared to 1971-72, said Rohling, it is still a 126.9 per cent increase over the 1970-71 fiscal year first quarter.

Margaret Blasche, township assistant social worker, said 281 persons in 106 cases were handled during the quarter. She said administrative expenses of \$495.00 were included in the general assistance expense.

Rohling said he expects general assistance costs to rise during the last six months of the fiscal year, September to February, because of a drop in seasonal employment in the fall and winter.

The township welfare funds are used to give emergency relief to township residents until they can be entered upon the county relief rolls, usually two months, said Rohling.

## Official Claims Half Kids In Area Use Drugs

Members of the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club were told last week that according to national statistics, half of the club members would have children using drugs.

"At least 50 per cent of the kids in the Northwest suburbs are using drugs," said Dale Adelman of the North Star Drug Abuse Program, at the weekly Kiwanis meeting.

She explained that not all of these are

regular users and that many are only experimenting with drugs. She added that drug problems vary from community to community and therefore must be dealt with on the local level.

"For example, in the Northwest suburbs there's not that much heroin addiction," she said. "But there is a great deal of 'pot' going around and there are a lot of pills going around."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Adelman, drugs are easy to get today. She said most teenagers can find drugs in their home medicine cabinets or can buy them from their friends.

"Few pushers are strangers to the community," she said. Most kids can get drugs from their friends, and this has made drugs an "in" thing.

"It's become the hip thing to do," Mrs. Adelman said. "And that's the impression we have to work against. We have to make something else hip."

Quoting Sen. Charles Percy, Mrs. Adelman said drugs are spreading seven times faster in the suburbs than in the city. "Everyone understood when drugs were in the ghetto why they were there," she said. "But no one understands why they're spreading so fast in the suburbs."

## Free Rides Offered For Voter Signups

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will provide free transportation 7-9 p.m. today to village residents who have no means of getting to the village hall to register to vote.

The village hall will be open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today for registration.

Today is the last day for residents to register at the village hall. Residents may still register at their town hall until Oct. 2. Persons needing a ride are asked to call 392-5714.

## Peanut Sale Day Is Friday

# Kiwanis To Walk Streets

Members of the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club will take to the streets Friday in an effort to sell more than 5,000 bags of peanuts. The sale will raise money to help kids in the community.

As part of the 22nd annual Kiwanis Kids Day Peanut sale, the members will don bright orange vests and sell peanuts at all the major intersections in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and surrounding areas. The club is asking a 25-cent donation for

each bag of peanuts, but there is no set price.

Sales will start at 6:30 a.m. and continue through 9:30 a.m. If all the peanuts are not sold in the morning, the members will start vending again during the afternoon rush hour.

The Kiwanis are asking businesses to underwrite the cost of buying the peanuts for \$10 a case. With the help of local

businesses, the club hopes to make \$5,000. The money raised by the peanut sale will be used to help handicapped, underprivileged and other children in the community.

LAST YEAR the club donated \$1,000 to various organizations including the Youth Service Bureau, anti-drug promotion campaigns, American Field Service, the Little League and the Wheeling High School Band.

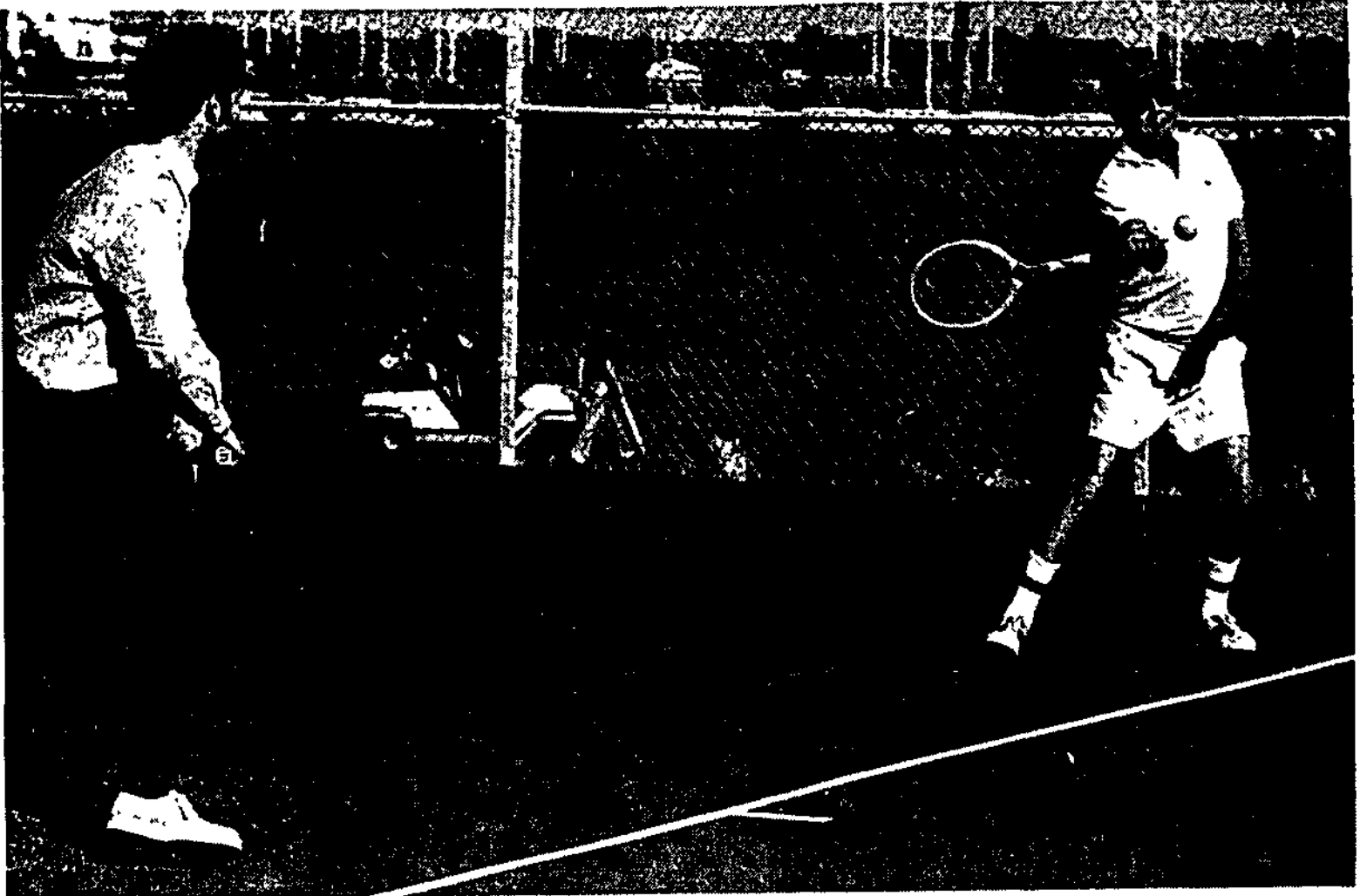
If there are any peanuts left over after the sale, the club will donate them to a worthy organization. But Kiwanis member Jim Mueller said he thought the peanuts would all be sold in the morning. This year the club has permission to sell in Randhurst, and Mueller said this would increase peanut sales tremendously.

In preparation for the peanut sale, Chicago television will be carrying an advertisement starring Chicago Bears' coach Abe Giron. The film, "Touchdown for Kids," will be shown during the week.



KIWANIS MEMBERS Tom Powell, left, and Stan Kaplow get ready to kick off the annual Kids Day Peanut Sale, which will be Friday. Club members will be selling peanuts at all major intersections in Wheeling, Buf-

falo Grove and nearby communities in hopes of raising \$5,000. All the money raised by the sale will be used to benefit children in the community. The club is asking a 25-cent donation for each bag of salted-in-the-shell peanuts.



THE SNAPPY FOREHAND belongs to Rudy Vallee, who says he has been playing since 1938 and who has been playing at the Arlington Park Towers

lately while in the area. With Vallee is Herald reporter Kurt Baer who was not even born in 1938,

but whose tennis form seems to date from that era.

## Rudy Vallee Really 'Loves' Tennis

by KURT BAER

If you're going out to play tennis with Rudy Vallee, you'd better remember to call the score before you serve. Mr. Vallee is a stickler for the rules.

At (or near) 71 years of age, Vallee was out on the tennis court at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel Friday afternoon

with his wife, Eleanor. It was the second straight day of tennis at the Towers for Vallee, who currently is appearing at the Blue Max at the Regency Hyatt House near O'Hare Airport.

"Call the score," he barked to his wife

as she prepared a serve to the entertainer's backhand. His voice still carried a touch of the nasal inflection that made him famous during the 1930s.

Decked out in an orange golf cap, sunglasses and tennis whites, Vallee

moves around the court with surprising agility returning shots or, when he misses, chasing after tennis balls.

"I've been playing (tennis) since '38. I'm not very good, but I certainly do like to play," he said.

But on the court Vallee doesn't do much talking. His mind is on his game. His eyes watch the baselines. And it's clear that the star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," at 71, is, like the rest of us — always trying to improve his game.

## Woman Hurt In Auto Accident

A Mount Prospect woman was in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital Friday after the car she was driving struck a tree near the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Sha-bonee Trail in Mount Prospect.

Florence Karnatz, 52, of 810 S. Robert Dr., suffered broken ribs, a broken arm and a concussion, a hospital spokesman said. She was traveling north on Rte. 83 when her car left the road, according to police.

Police said a witness reported he saw Mrs. Karnatz "in what appeared to be an unconscious state" before the car left the road.

Mrs. Karnatz was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and

damage to village property. A court date has not yet been set.

## River Trails Parks Gets Recreation Head

Ted Blech, 26, has been appointed a new supervisor of recreation at the River Trails Park District, Marvin Weiss, park director, announced last week.

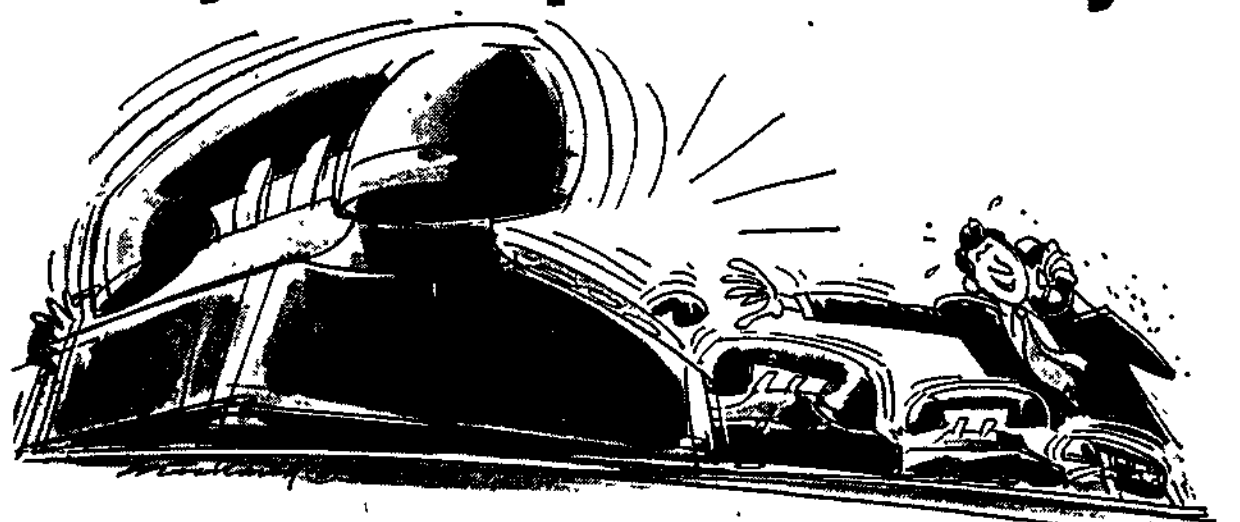
Blech, a resident of Glenview, holds a bachelor's degree in park and recreation administration from George Williams College in Downer's Grove. He has also done graduate work in the recreation field.

"Ted comes to us with a great deal of experience," Weiss said. "He has worked

for a year and a half as supervisor of recreation at the Glenview Park District. He also served as chief of handicapped services for the division of parks and memorials in the department of conservation in Springfield," he said.

Blech's most recent assignment was as assistant director of parks and recreation at the Glencoe Park District. His main duties will be to help organize park district programs for the fall and winter, Weiss said.

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Other Departments  
**394-2300**

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Sports News: Jim Cook

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# Teachers, Board Reach Agreement On Contract

by RICH HONACK

It's finally over — officially.

The 1972-73 contract between the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the Dist. 21 Board of Education was signed, sealed and delivered at the board's regu-

larly scheduled meeting Thursday night. The contract was agreed upon by the board and WFC negotiating committees Sept. 1 and accepted by the general membership of the WFC a week later. The new pact was formally signed Thursday night by WFC president Margo

Richter and secretary Diana Thomas. Signing for the board were president Lillian Siller and secretary Jack Lane.

THE FIVE board members present at the meeting expressed their satisfaction that the talks didn't have to go into fact-finding and were settled before school

started. The board also said the WFC should be credited for coming back to the table to try to reach a settlement.

The new contract will be valid until June 30, 1973. However, negotiations on a new contract are expected to start several months in advance of the expiration date.

Besides signing the new contract, the

board approved several other items during its meeting. They included:

- Fringe benefits for non-teaching staff.
- A new safety monitoring system.
- Illinois Association of School Administrators' fee of \$150.
- Raising the elevation of the new Robert Lewis Stevenson school one foot over the original plans.
- Roofing bids for four schools.
- Adding a strike policy to the district's policy book.

THE BOARD approved the same fringe benefits for non-teaching staff that it did for the certified staff.

The new monitoring system will be installed at a cost of almost \$75,000 to the district. The system must be installed to comply with life safety codes ordered by the State of Illinois.

The bid for the new system was

awarded to the Temptron Co. Company spokesmen present at the board meeting explained their system to the board and assure the members the company was in good standing financially.

Dist. 21 will be one of the first districts to use the Temptron Co. for the monitoring system.

The four schools having roofs repaired are Jack London Junior High School; and Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, and Eugene Field elementary schools. London Junior High will have the most extensive work, since the entire roof is scheduled to be reworked. The cost of all the projects will be \$55,336.

Finally, the strike policy was adopted unanimously by the board and made a policy of the district. It states that no employee may strike, since it is against Illinois law for a public employee to strike.

## Proposed Project Gets Opposition

A property owner seeking to have his land annexed to Mount Prospect and rezoned for apartments ran into opposition not only from neighboring homeowners but also from owners of nearby apartment complexes Friday.

Richard Fanslow who wants to build 96 apartment units on 3 1/2 acres at 524 E. Algonquin Rd., outlined his plans at a

public hearing Friday before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission.

Fanslow told commissioners that his land has already been zoned for the apartments by Cook County. But, he wants the site annexed to Mount Prospect and thus must seek the necessary rezoning from the village. He wants the annexation only if Mount Prospect

agrees to rezoning the site for apartments.

Objecting to the apartment plan were several Arlington Heights homeowners who live near the property. Joining them were representatives of the Old Ivy and Briarwood Manor apartment complexes.

BOTH GROUPS objected to the plan on the grounds it would bring more children into nearby schools, increase the amount of traffic in the area and worsen the already bad flooding situation.

In the proposed complex half the units would be one-bedroom and half two-bedroom. They would be rental apartments. The complex is tentatively named Algonquin Trails.

The number of units per acre would be 29, eight more than Mount Prospect ordinances allow. Questioned about this, the developers said the site's current county zoning would allow the density they propose. One plan commissioner, Harold Ross, told them, "I find it difficult to grant this much variance" from the village's ordinances.

The plan commission will consider the case at an upcoming study meeting. The date is uncertain. Three other rezoning cases, including another apartment rezoning proposal for the same Algonquin Road area, were postponed until October.

## Salt Creek Agreement On Way To Washington

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement is now on its way to Washington, D.C., after it received the last necessary local signature last week.

The Schaumburg Park District, the last signer, approved and signed the agreement at its meeting Thursday night.

The agreement was sent to the state office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service on Friday. From the state office the agreement will be sent to Washington.

In Washington, the agreement will be included in the conservation service's budget for the 1974 fiscal year.

If Congress acts on the budget, construction of the watershed could begin after July 1, 1973.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, said, "We now have to make sure someone in Washington doesn't hold it up. I can't see any reason for someone to hold it up, but we have to keep the pres-

sure on through our senators and representatives."

The watershed agreement is a plan to build a series of dams and flood controls across the Salt Creek. One of the dams will form a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The lake and surrounding area will be developed into a water and winter recreation site.

Total cost of the plan is estimated at \$24 million. Federal funds will total \$12 million. These will be matched by \$6.5 million in local funds and \$5.5 million in state funds.

Local agencies which signed the agreement were: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Metropolitan Sanitary District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Elk Grove, Salt Creek, Palatine and Schaumburg.

## Food Stamp Distribution Centers Sought In Area

Supervisors from Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Townships have called upon the Cook County Department of Public Assistance to use township halls as distribution centers for federal food stamps.

In a statement released Friday, the supervisors said, "The six townships make this challenge to the president of the Cook County Public Aid Department. The townships stand ready to immediately act as distribution centers for the food stamp program at no cost to the distributory agency, and they agree to provide the necessary accountability and to follow the prescribed procedures."

THE STATEMENT said, "There is no additional burden on the taxpayers and this provides equality and fair treatment for the deserving need of the suburbs."

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor, said the townships want to become distribution points for the food stamps because the county aid department has closed most distribution centers in the area.

John Ballew, director of service for the county aid department, said Thursday the department was planning to open an office in north Cook County. The office would serve the Northwest suburban

area. Ballew said the office was scheduled to open by Oct. 1, but no site has yet been selected.

Lee said the townships would offer any assistance possible to a local county aid office. He said "the important thing is not who handles the stamps, but that the residents receive the service."

Lee said he, "can't see why this (opening a county office in the area) is necessary. We are here and we would be glad to help."

### Fire Calls

Tuesday, Sept. 12

—7:06 a.m. Engine responded to a call at Higgins and Elmhurst roads. Gas wash.

—8:01 a.m. Ambulance responded to a call at Touhy and Elmhurst roads. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

—9:12 a.m. Ambulance responded to a call at Meier Road and Lawrence Lane. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—1:11 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at Busso School, 101 N. Owen St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—3:24 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—5:06 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at Lincoln Street and I-Oka Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:05 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 404 S. Elmhurst Rd. False alarm.

—8:56 p.m. Engine responded to a call at 1104 Burning Bush Ln. Sparking wires.

—10:26 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 899 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—11:58 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 310 S. Main St. No aid required.

Thursday, Sept. 14

—9:12 a.m. Ambulance responded to a call at Central Road and We-Go Trail. No aid required.

### Attends American Legion Convention

Dorothy Breen, Mount Prospect, served as a state representative recently on the Americanism Convention Committee during the 54th annual American Legion Convention in Chicago.

The committee considered resolutions dealing with the programs of boys nations, national high school oratorical contest, American Legion baseball, American Legion education and scholarship program and the counter-subversive activities.

## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing, Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Search and Share—(Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Le Gourmet Restaurant — 12:15

MT Tops

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Girl Scouts Service Unit 411

Community Presbyterian Church — 1:00 p.m.

Girl Scouts Service Unit 410

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 1:00 p.m.

Elk Grove Rural

Fire Protection District

Elk Grove Township Building — 5:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting

Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.

N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des

Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

A.H. Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Prospect Area

Ministerial Association

South Church — 9:00 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Prospective Membership Tea

Community Center — 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Prospective Wait-Aways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Service League of

Lutheran General Hospital

Annual Meeting

10th Floor — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Nurses Club

Members Home — 7:45 p.m.

River Trails School District 26

Board of Education Meeting

Park View School — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village

Board Meeting

Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary,

Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m. — Guest Night

River Trails Women's Chapter

American ORT

Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Mt. Prospect Homemakers

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Northwest Philatelic Club

St. Mark Lutheran

Church — 7:30 p.m.

Slims

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights Jaycees

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

A.H. Over 50 Club

Trip to Honey Bear Farm

Bus leaves Pioneer

Park — 10:00 a.m.

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian

Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center — 6:30 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8:00 p.m.

Satellite II (Homemakers

Extension Association)

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights Welcome

Wagon Newcomers Club

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.

Des Plaines Valley

Geological Society

West Park Fieldhouse,

Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Branch

Diabetes Association

Chippewa Junior High,

Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

Forest View Elementary School

PTO General Meeting

1901 Estates Drive — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Sons of Norway

Norwegian Lodge 497

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8:00 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Newspaper Recycling Drive

Conducted by Boy Scout

Troop 153

Gregory School — 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. — Call CL 3-5492

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Mt. Prospect Historical

Society, Annual Fall Festival

Community Center — 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## Mt. Prospect Shopping Guide

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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TUESDAY: Showers, thundershowers  
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46th Year—38

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 18, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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## Executive Says Apartments Were Low-Cost From Start

The president of the property development company which last week filed suit against Arlington Heights village officials said Friday the apartment project planned for the Gosch property between Central and Kirchhoff roads was intended to be a low-to moderate-income development from its inception.

Marshall Turner, president of Tech Associates, parent company to JEM Enterprises, described the proposed development as a complex of "balcony apartments" similar to the Timber Lane and Timber-Lake apartments owned by Tech Management in Mount Prospect.

The manager of Timber-Lake apartments, however, denied any knowledge

of low-income units in that development.

JEM Enterprises has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging village officials with conspiring, with a racially discriminatory intent, to block the project approved by Cook County in 1968.

TURNER SAID he had made numerous attempts to compromise with the village on the proposed development and initially had sought to build in Arlington Heights.

"Our plans were rejected in Arlington Heights so we had to build to the specifications of unincorporated Cook County," he said. "Our intentions can be seen in what we've built elsewhere in the Northwest suburbs."

Arlington Heights has been opposing the project in court since 1968. Village officials have denied any racially discriminatory intent and say there was never any discussion of the project being a low — or moderate — income development.

The 32-acre Gosch property was annexed to the village last April when it became contiguous to Arlington Heights. The JEM suit charges the annexation was a case for "strip annexation" and Turner said he was not even aware of it until two weeks after the village board action.

The suit has been assigned to Judge Richard Austin.

## Drive To Abolish Townships Futile?

by Barry Sigale

The move currently under way to put abolition of township government on the ballot in November could be an exercise without solution.

Voters in four area townships, including Palatine, Maine, Niles and Northfield, could find themselves agreeing to dissolve their township governments but leaving a void as to who should take over its powers and functions. It also is possible that the question will not even be put on the ballot Nov. 7.

The push against the existence of township government came from the area League of Women Voters organizations which said they determined that township government was unnecessary. They do not specify, however, what body should take over its duties. That may be for the courts to decide, just as the courts may have to play the final role in however the issue is settled.

THE ISSUE BECAME more complicated last week with the opinion of Palatine Township attorney Roger Bjorvik, who contended that the referendum asking for the abolishment is "premature" because there is no existing legislation providing "for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt..." of township government.

Bjorvik concluded that the issue should not be placed on the ballot in November even though the Palatine Township League of Women Voters collected 2,032 signatures requesting the issue be put to a vote in the general election.

If the question does come to a vote and if it is passed, it would probably be left

up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

Bjorvik's major area of contention stems from the passage of article 7, section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in 1970. It says, "The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries of units of local government."

According to Bjorvik, since legislation has yet to be passed implementing Section 7, Article 12, the abolishment propos-

al should not be placed on the ballot.

But, according to legislation passed Sept. 27, 1971, and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the vote may be held. This legislation, House Bill 3017, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, however, only provides for the vote but doesn't mention the transfer of duties to any other governmental bodies.

THERE IS LEGISLATION pending in the General Assembly that would determine what to do after a township is dissolved, but it has yet to reach a third reading in the House of Representatives. Sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, (Continued on page 4)

## Board, Teachers Reach Agreement On Contract

by RICH HONACK

It's finally over — officially.

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—A new safety monitoring system.

—Illinois Association of School Administrators' fee of \$150.

—Raising the elevation of the new Robert Lewis Stevenson school one foot over the original plans.

—Roofing bids for four schools.

—Adding a strike policy to the district's policy book.

THE BOARD approved the same fringe benefits for non-teaching staff that it did for the certified staff.

The new monitoring system will be installed at a cost of almost \$75,000 to the district. The system must be installed to comply with life safety codes ordered by the State of Illinois.

The bid for the new system was awarded to the Temptron Co. Company spokesmen present at the board meeting explained their system to the board and assure the members the company was in good standing financially.

Dist. 21 will be one of the first districts to use the Temptron Co. for the monitoring system.

The four schools having roofs repaired are Jack London Junior High School; and Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, and Eugene Field elementary schools. London Junior High will have the most extensive work, since the entire roof is scheduled to be reworked. The cost of all the projects will be \$55,336.

## Drug Prices: Big Challenge For Consumer

—See Sect. 2, Page 8



TWO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS girls take advantage of a fleeting summer fragrance during Saturday's park district flower and garden show at Pioneer Park. The girls, Susan and Linda Vavak are watched by their mother,

Mrs. Gary Vavak, who was among the many local residents competing for honors. Paul Christensen won the best in show for his vegetable entry.

## Contributions Aid Needy Family

The Rev. William Zavaski, associate pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, reports that he has received enough money in contributions to move to Belleville a woman the church has taken under its wing.

Father Zavaski said he received the contributions as a result of an article appearing on the front page of Tuesday's Herald. The woman is a partially blind mother of five children who has been living on welfare since her husband deserted the family last July.

Although Father Zavaski was heartened by the response to the article, he said the woman still needs a place to live in Belleville. Because she is suffering from glaucoma and cannot see well, the woman wants to go to Belleville, where

she once lived and knows her way around. And she could be retrained in nearby St. Louis to learn to support her family with her handicap.

Father Zavaski said the church has four or five contacts looking for housing in Belleville, but would be glad to have more.

Because the woman was being evicted from the house in which she was living, she has moved in with a member of the church. Other parishioners are taking the woman on any errands she has to run. Her furniture has been stored by the church while she lives at the parishioner's home.

THE HERALD first took note of the woman's plight in a story published Aug.

18. At that time, the woman had begun receiving \$232 per month from the Cook County Department of Public Aid. The rent alone on the house in which she was living is \$250 per month. It looked as though she would have to move into low-income housing in Chicago, a city that scares the woman and her children. She has never even visited Chicago.

Since then, eviction proceedings were completed in court and the welfare department got ready to move her to Chicago. The woman turned to the church for help, and Father Zavaski got "a tremendous response from the parish."

And now the woman is safe, at least for the time being. Finding a home for the woman in Belleville would mark a happy ending to a sad story.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Security was tightened at U.N. headquarters as the General Assembly prepared to convene its 27th session and discuss — in the wake of Olympic massacre — measures to combat acts of terrorism throughout the world.

An effort will be made in Congress this week to break a two-month stalemate on a minimum wage bill designed to increase the paychecks of 6 million low-income workers.

In the most intensive week of presidential campaigning to date, Democratic and Republican candidates and their supporters fanned out across the nation for a week of vote seeking.

Even though the Agriculture Department alerted grain dealers to a change in wheat policy before the public knew about it, the information could not have made an impact on the market, according to Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams knew about the unauthorized air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavelle in Vietnam — a charge Abrams has denied before a congressional committee.

### The War

To days after the South Vietnamese recorded one of their most significant victories of the war at Quang Tri, Communist units began "staging attacks like rainstorms," along the central coast, military forces said.

### The World

Radio Uganda said 1,000 Tanzanian troops invaded the East African country, overpowered a border village security force and pushed toward the regional town of Masaka, 80 miles west of the capital city of Kampala.

Israel has withdrawn its armored and mechanized infantry units from southern Lebanon, Israeli spokesman said, ending a weekend raid against Arab guerrillas which prompted Palestinian fears of a "new black September" similar to the Jordan purge of 1970.

One man was killed when outnumbered police defending Roman Catholic homes fought a gunbattle with a Protestant mob of about 600 in the port of Larne, 20 miles northeast of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Typhoon Helen wheeled around for a second punch at Japan, after cutting a swath of death and destruction across the main island of Honshu. Forty-one persons are known dead and 14 missing.

### Sports

National League  
CUBS 6, New York 4  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7  
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Houston 15, Los Angeles 11  
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4

American League  
California 3, WHITE SOX 2  
New York 2, Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2  
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6  
Oakland 4, Texas 1

### Pro Football

Atlanta 37, BEARS 21  
Green Bay 26, Cleveland 10  
N. Y. Jets 41, Buffalo 24  
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 29  
Detroit 30, N. Y. Giants 15  
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 16  
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3  
Denver 30, Houston 17  
Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 14

San Francisco 34, San Diego 3  
Miami 20, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 31, New England 7

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	87	64
Denver	68	49
Houston	91	77
New Orleans	91	71
New York	76	60
Phoenix	100	74
St. Louis	91	68
San Francisco	60	52
Washington	83	60

### On The Inside

Bridge	1	4
Business	1	9
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Editorials	1	2
Horoscope	2	5
Legal Notices	4	7
Movies	3	1
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

## Park District Explains New Personnel System

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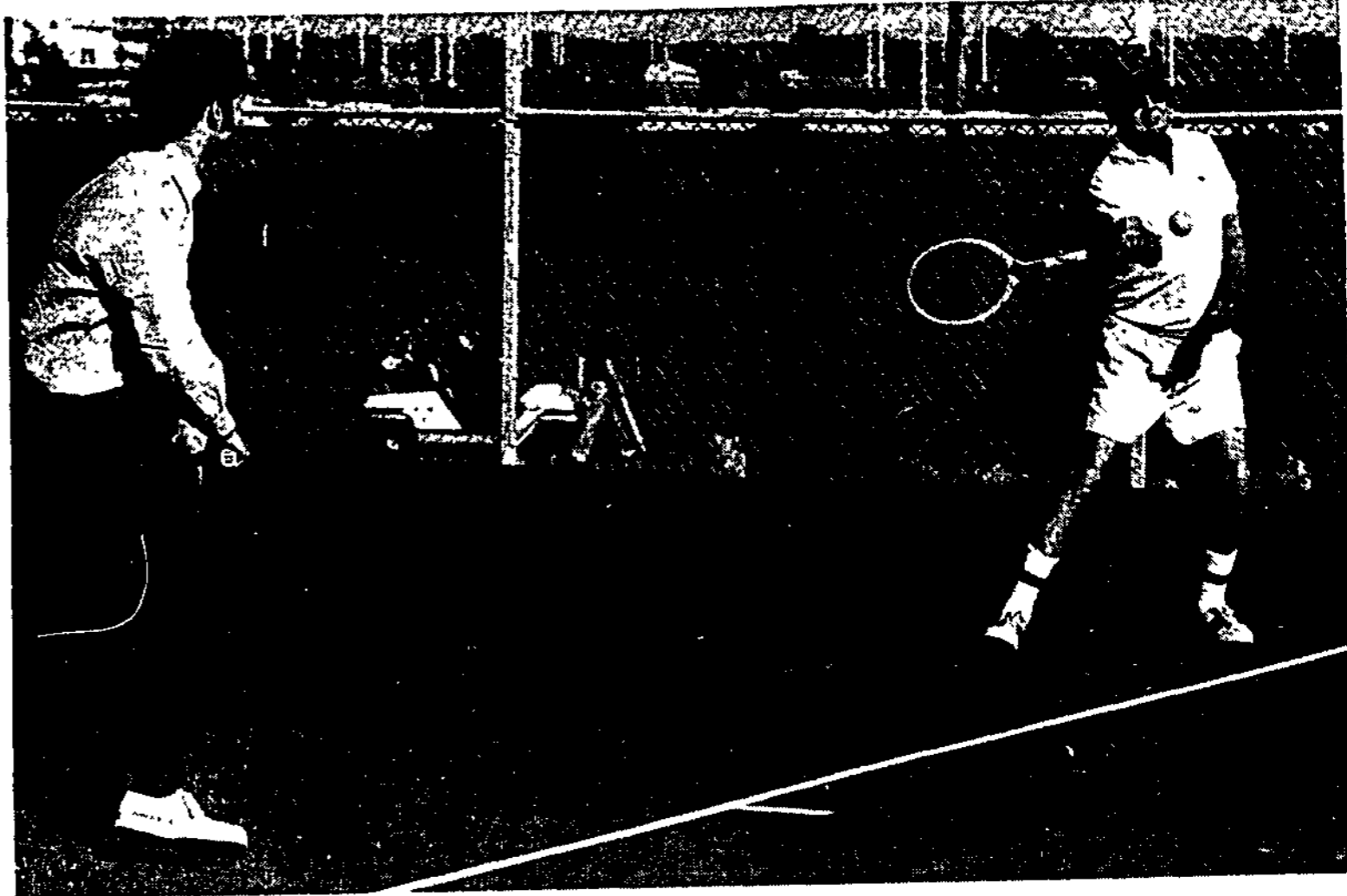
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## Storm-Related Crash-Injury

An Arlington Heights youth was injured last night during the storm which brought more than two inches of rain to the village and downed power lines throughout the area.

Patrick Collard was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for a laceration of the head. He was the passenger in a car which was struck by another vehicle at about 6:30 p.m.

Collard's father had stopped his car to remove a downed tree from Euclid Avenue just west of Memory Gardens Cemetery, when an oncoming car hit the Collard car in the rear, according to Ar-

lington Heights police.

The storm began yesterday, dumping less than an inch of rainfall early yesterday evening. However, the rains began again at about 7 p.m. with lightning and winds damaging power lines and transformers throughout the area.

A Commonwealth Edison spokesman termed the power failures "scattered but very widespread disruptions." Arlington Heights was severely hit with power blackouts at 7:50 p.m. as lines were downed on Wayne Street and homes and business near downtown were without power until early morning.

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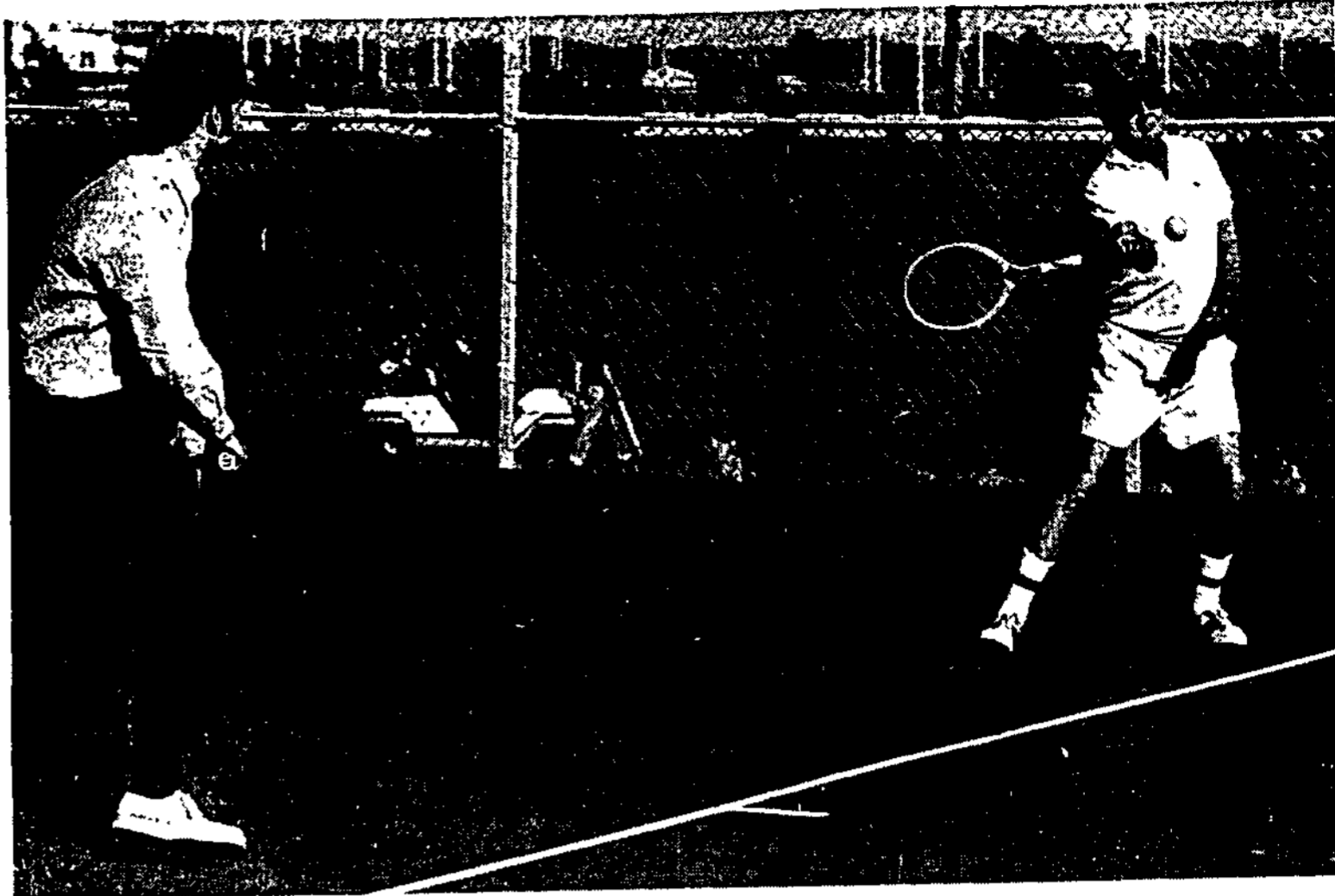
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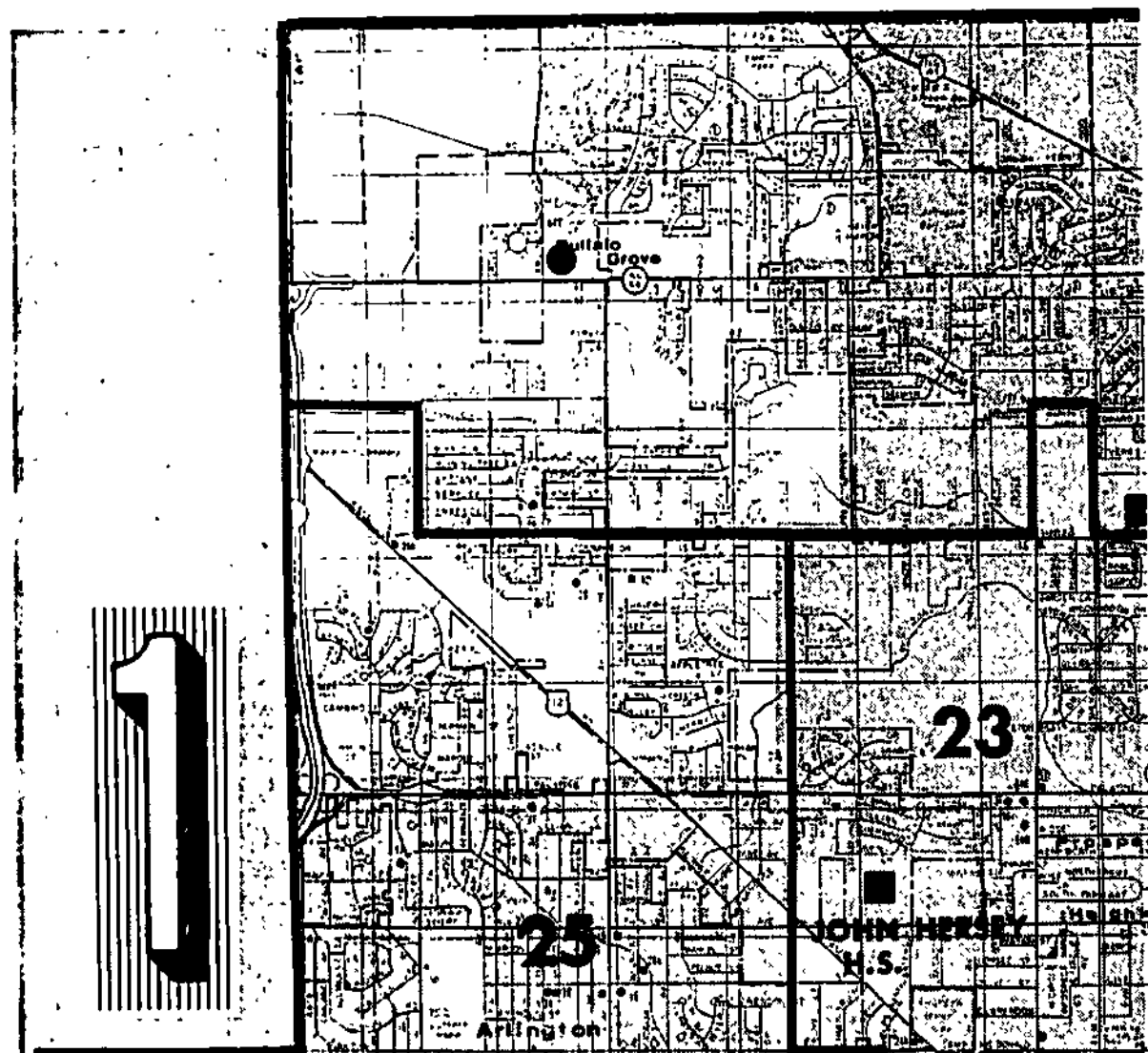
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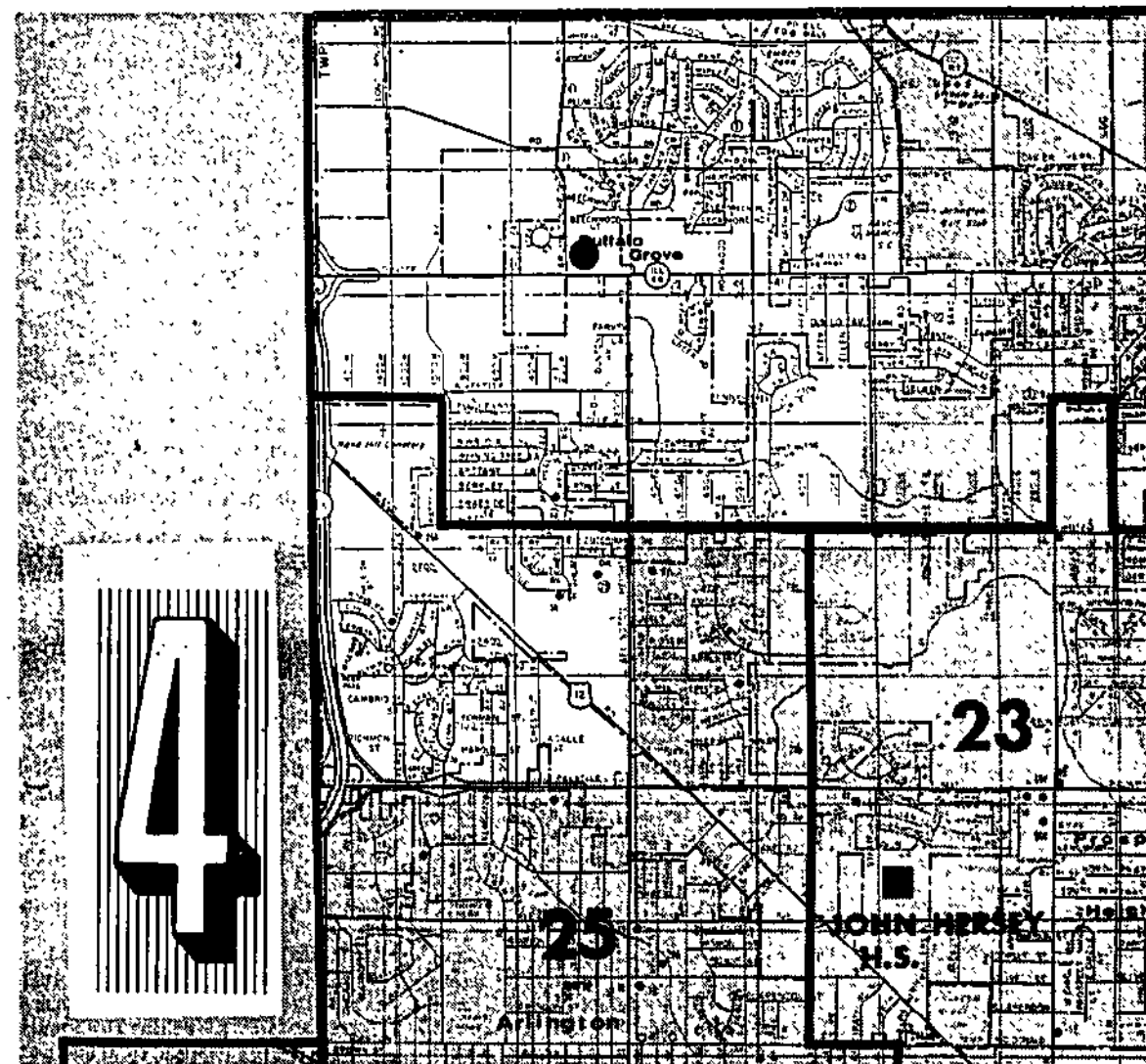
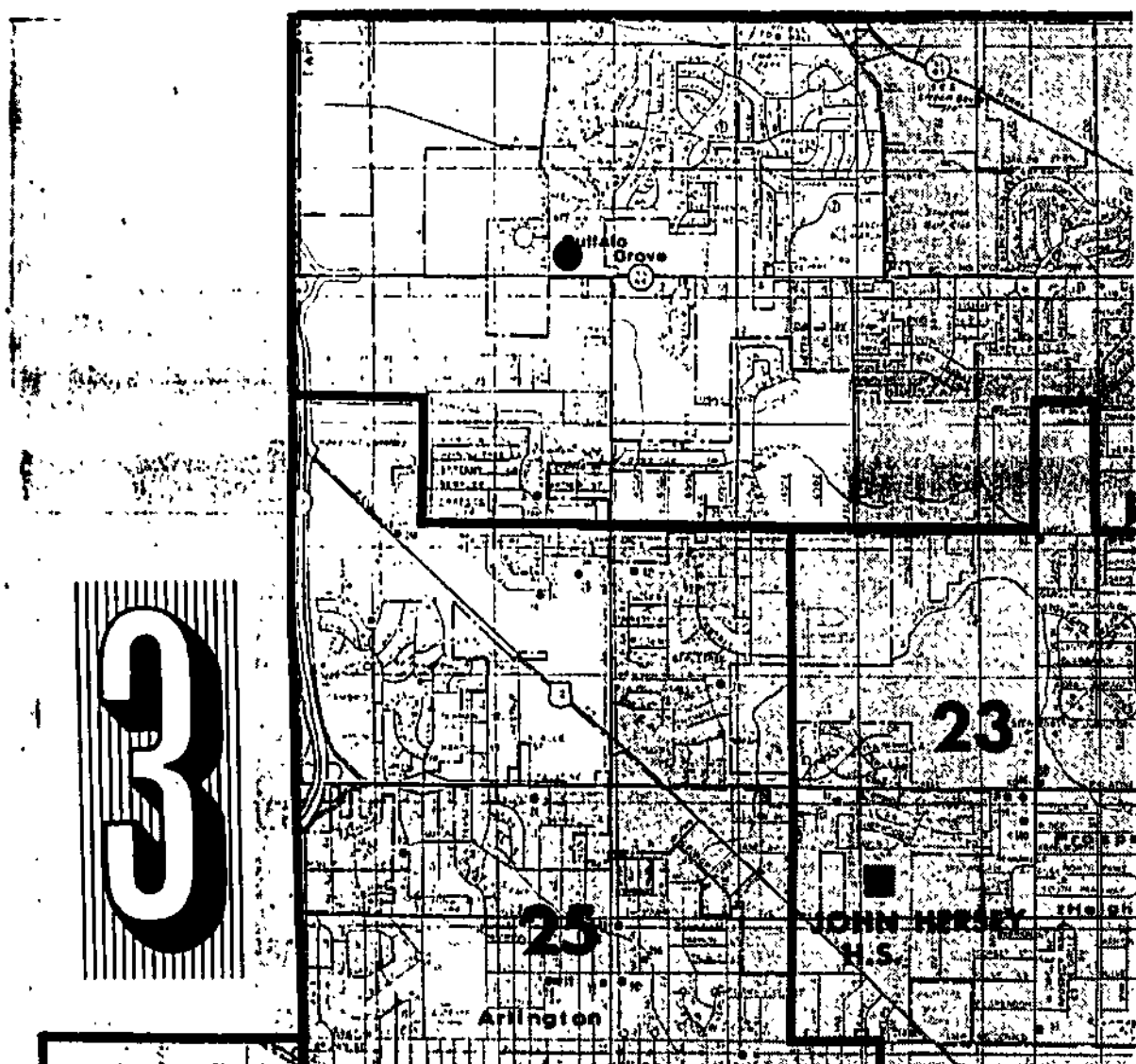
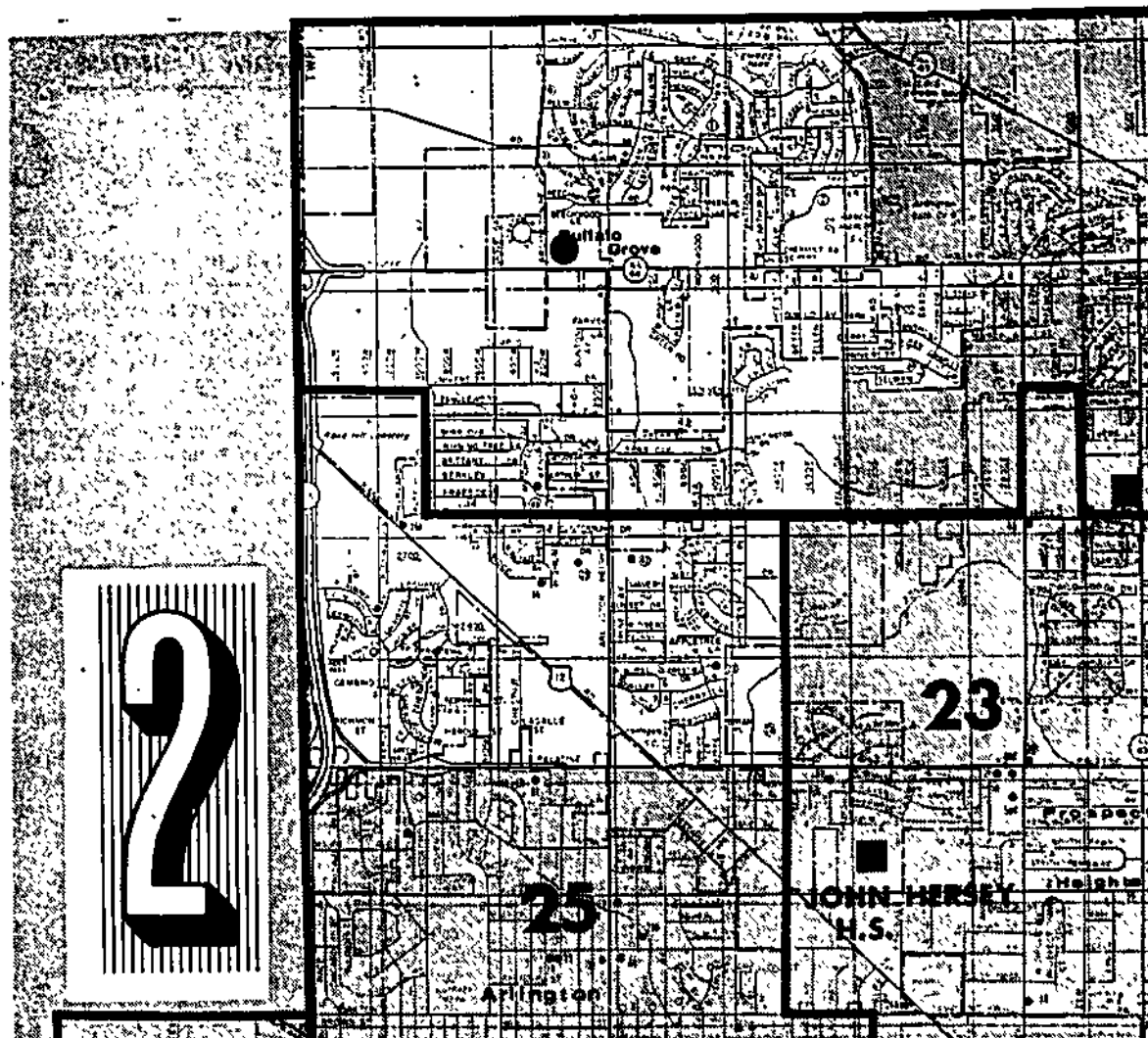
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Second class postage at  
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THESE FOUR MAPS outline the proposed boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School attendance that will be discussed tomorrow at a public hearing before the High School Dist. 214 board. The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building to hear public comments on the proposals. Board members have said they will decide the boundaries by Dec. 1.



## District Schools To Seek Mediation

Teacher and school board negotiators in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will seek mediation to settle their 1972-73 contract dispute.

The two sides agreed to send a joint letter to the American Arbitration Association (AAA). The decision came Thursday night at the district's 13th bargaining session. About 60 of the district's 74 teachers attended the two-hour meeting.

The next meeting date will depend on

the AAA, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky. He said all mediation would be closed to the public. Last May both sides agreed to go to mediation but changed their minds because of the cost involved.

Henry Valley, spokesman for the board, suggested mediation after the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) rejected the board's latest offer. The board had increased its total merit pay offer from \$15,000 to \$16,725, the same as granted teachers last year. Teachers, who Thursday requested \$47,000 in total merit funds, agreed to mediation after a one-hour caucus.

Items to be mediated include salary and extra-duty pay. Early in the meeting Larry Halter, spokesman for the PHEA indicated that teachers agreed to the \$14,438 in extra-duty funds offered by the board. Later, however, Valley told the PHEA the extra-duty would be considered part of the total contract package and be included in mediation. He said the pay would be retroactive once a settlement is reached.

"That's the worse case of bad faith bargaining I've seen yet this year," Halter said. "You're reneging on an agreement."

THE BOARD HAS offered teachers a 2.6 per cent cost-of-living salary increase, which would cost the district \$19,238 more than last year. Halter, who had said teachers agreed to the 2.6 per cent, later indicated the agreement was contingent upon the \$47,000 in merit pay funds.

"That kind of money is fundable this year. In no way do we find the merit request is not able to be paid by this board of education," Halter said. "We have analyzed your budget and there are monies that have not been included that will come in to the district." Halter did

not say what those funds were.

"We don't agree with you," Valley said. He said the board had made its final offer.

"I met in executive session with the board, stretching to find the money. We don't have it. That's that," Grodsky said. He pointed out that at the last bargaining meeting, teachers indicated they would agree to a merit pot of \$25,000.

The PHEA also rejected the board's offer to increase pay for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree to \$7,541, a \$100 increase over last year. PHEA has requested \$7,700.

## Still Openings In Park Play Centers

Several openings are still left for the Arlington Heights Park District's preschool play centers which begin today.

The play centers are for children who will be at least 4 years old by Dec. 1. Activities include games, music, story telling and crafts. The classes, which meet twice weekly through Nov. 23, cost \$15.

There are openings at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, for Monday-Wednesday sessions from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. and the Tuesday-Thursday sessions from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.

Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, has openings for the program in the Monday-Wednesday sessions from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. and the Tuesday-Thursday session from 1 to 3 p.m. At Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk, there are a few openings in the Monday-Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m. session.

Birth certificates are required at registration.

## Cyclist Injured In Collision

An Arlington Heights man was reported in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital after being injured in an accident while riding his motorcycle early Friday morning.

Chester W. Salzmann, 25, of 1650 N. Evergreen Ave., suffered a fractured arm and leg and possible concussion at 1:26 a.m. Friday on Wilke Road south of Central Road.

Salzmann was northbound on Wilke when he struck the rear of a car driven by Stewart L. Elliott, 62, 1127 S. Wilke Rd. Elliott told police that he was southbound on Wilke, slowed down and put on his signal to make a left turn into his driveway. He said he saw the motorcycle coming but began the turn, because he thought it was quite a way down the road. Elliott said he did not know he was going to be hit until he felt a thud in the rear of his car.

Salzmann told police he remembers nothing of the incident.

Elliott was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way.

## Fire Calls

Saturday, Sept. 9

2:03 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1202 N. Dale Ave. No action taken.

3:43 p.m. — Ambulance call at 112 N. Pine Ave. Firemen administered oxygen to patient, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:55 p.m. — Ambulance call at 340 S. Derbyshire Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:33 p.m. — Ambulance call at 926 N. Patton Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:09 p.m. — Ambulance call at Golf and Meier Roads. Auto accident victims taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:10 p.m. — Emergency call at Golf and Meier Roads. Assistance given to ambulance crew.

Sunday, Sept. 10

12:38 a.m. — Ambulance call at 15 N. Hickory Ave. No action taken.

7:23 a.m. — Ambulance call at 828 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:43 p.m. — Ambulance call at 910 Al-leghany Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:54 p.m. — Fire call at Davis Street underpass. Rubbish fire.

9:09 p.m. — Ambulance call at Rand Road and Thomas Avenue. No action taken.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

6:02 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1460 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Ambulance not needed.

8:52 p.m. — Fire call at 308 N. Evergreen Ave. Overheated motor causing smoke.

9:35 p.m. — Ambulance call at 414 W. Mueller. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Thursday, Sept. 14

2:40 a.m. — Ambulance call at 830 S. Dunton Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Thursday, Sept. 14

3:15 p.m. — Ambulance call at 216 N. Reuter Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:21 p.m. — Fire call at 5 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Fire in lumber storage shed.

## School Furnishings On Sale

Old student desks, chairs and other miscellaneous out-dated furnishings of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will be sold within the next few months.

"We have several hundred old desks and other furniture in our warehouse which we'll probably never use again — and we need the storage space," said Donald V. Strong, superintendent.

In Dist. 25 board action last week, a raise in rates of the employee Blue Cross, Blue Shield was approved by the board. The new rates will cost the district about \$32,000 more this year than for last

year's coverage. Cost to the district this year is expected to exceed \$95,000 for the insurance coverage.

The board also approved a group life insurance policy, which is a new employee benefit this year. The policy provides \$2,500 in coverage for employees with up to three years of experience and \$5,000 for employees with over three years of experience. The coverage will cost the district an estimated \$7,700 this year.

There will be no meeting of the school board on Sept. 21, according to a board vote. The next school board meeting will be Oct. 12 at Olive School.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm, humid; chance of showers. High in 80s.

TUESDAY: Showers, thundershowers likely. High in lower 70s.

101st Year—60

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 18, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Unveil Plan To Give O'Hare Control To The Suburbs

Republican legislators unveiled plans Friday to switch control of O'Hare Airport from Chicago to neighboring suburbs.

The proposal, which would create a metropolitan airport authority, will be introduced in the Illinois Senate in December or January for consideration by the 78th General Assembly, State Sen. Howard R. Mohr (R-Forest Park) said.

Meeting as the legislative subcommittee of the O'Hare Noise Abatement Coordinating Committee, representatives of 13 area legislators reviewed the proposal that would turn airport governing power over to a nine-member commission appointed by the governor.

Five members of the proposed commission would be residents living within a mile of airports controlled by the authority.

Membership would be limited so that no more than five of the nine members are from one political party.

"THE MAIN idea is that the people who live around the airport would have some control, some voice, in things happening at the airport," George Warncke, a legislative aide who drafted the 28-page legislation for Mohr, said.

Authority control would extend to O'Hare, Midway, Meigs and possibly DuPage County airports.

Warncke said the board would have "typical" powers over the airports — revenue bonding, concession and rental contracts, parking and construction.

"The authority also would have the power to enter into co-operative agreements with other states. Indiana may consider a large airport and the authority could become part of a joint agreement," he said.

The proposal does not include noise restrictions.

But, Warncke said the group could prohibit flights "during certain hours. Washington National has banned flights between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.," he said.

Mohr hinted that he may introduce additional legislation "to beef up" the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) control of noise. "There was some discussion about firm control of airport noise by the EPA," Warncke said. "Members agreed that any organization controlling the airport should not regulate the airport's noise."

The legislative aide predicted "dra-

matic changes in the way the airport is run" if the proposal is passed. "The city of Chicago runs the airport and pays no attention to the people who live around it."

THE PROPOSAL faces hearings in Springfield and opposition from Cook County Democrats. Members of the all-Republican subcommittee include U. S. Reps. Harold Collier, Western Springs, Philip Crane, Mount Prospect, and John Erlenborn, Elmhurst; State Sen. John W. Carroll, Park Ridge, and Jack Knuefer, R-Elmhurst; and State Reps. Edward Bluthardt, Schiller Park, Robert S. Juckett, Park Ridge, Ron Hoffman, R-Westchester, James Phillips, R-Elmhurst and David Regner, Mount Prospect.

The subcommittee, which set its next meeting in Schiller Park Nov. 14, was formed after airport hearings by the Illinois Senate committee on local government in 1970.

Mohr also has proposed investigation of a state airport authority, to control all airports, and co-ordination of federal and local airport regulations to reduce air and noise pollution and increase safety.

## Drive To Abolish Townships Futile?

by Barry Sigale

The move currently under way to put abolition of township government on the ballot in November could be an exercise without solution.

Voters in four area townships, including Palatine, Maine, Niles and Northfield, could find themselves agreeing to dissolve their township governments but leaving a void as to who should take over its powers and functions. It also is possible that the question will not even be put on the ballot Nov. 7.

The push against the existence of township government came from the area League of Women Voters organizations

which said they determined that township government was unnecessary. They do not specify, however, what body should take over its duties. That may be for the courts to decide, just as the courts may have to play the final role in how the issue is settled.

THE ISSUE BECAME more complicated last week with the opinion of Palatine Township attorney Roger Bjorvik, who contended that the referendum asking for the abolishment is "premature" because there is no existing legislation providing "for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt..." of township government.

Bjorvik concluded that the issue should not be placed on the ballot in November even though the Palatine Township League of Women Voters collected 2,032 signatures requesting the issue be put to a vote in the general election.

If the question does come to a vote and if it is passed, it would probably be left up to the judicial system to determine what governmental body would assume control from the townships.

Bjorvik's major area of contention stems from the passage of article 7, section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in 1970. It says, "The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries of units of local government."

According to Bjorvik, since legislation has yet to be passed implementing Section 7, Article 12, the abolishment proposal should not be placed on the ballot.

But, according to legislation passed Sept. 27, 1971, and signed by Gov. Rich-

ard Ogilvie, the vote may be held. This legislation, House Bill 3017, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, however, only provides for the vote but doesn't mention the transfer of duties to any other governmental bodies.

THERE IS LEGISLATION pending in the General Assembly that would determine what to do after a township is dissolved, but it has yet to reach a third reading in the House of Representatives. Sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe,

(Continued on page 4)

## Drug Prices: Big Challenge For Consumer

See Page 2



A CROSS-COUNTRY HIKE takes less than a minute for helps Mike, John Coyle, left, and Cynthia Sherkey, Mike Yahl, student at St. Stephen Protomartyr School, right, learn geography while teacher, Mrs. Mary Jane Des Plaines. The floor-size map of the United States DesShom, looks on.

## St. Stephen's Gets New Math Plan

by KATHERINE BOYCE

St. Stephen Protomartyr School, Prospect Avenue and Ash Street, Des Plaines, has expanded its individually guided education system this year to include the school math program.

A student who learns in the new system is placed in a multi-age group where he is allowed to progress through a series of learning steps at his own pace. The new system also replaces the traditional report card because students are graded according to their individual abilities in each academic area and not according to the class norm.

St. Stephen's began the new system in the language arts program last year. Parents and teachers in the school found the system so successful they decided to include the math program in the system this fall.

When the school year begins each child is tested in each academic subject offered in the new system. The results of the test are used to place a child in a

group of children with the same learning achievement.

A SERIES OF learning steps are devised in each subject. Every child must progress through the steps one at a time. For instance, in math the child must learn to add two numbers, and if he passes an exam that tests his ability in adding two numbers, he can begin to learn to add three numbers.

Each child goes through the steps at his own pace according to his ability. Because a child is placed in a class according to his ability and not his age, some classes have children that may range in age from six to nine years.

The new system provides "built-in motivation" for the child, said Sister Mary Ellen Nolan, principal. Learning is a successful experience for the slower learner because he doesn't have to catch up with the rest of the class and the new system provides a challenge to the child who has achieved beyond his own age group, she said.

The new system benefits the children because it makes them "responsible for their own learning," said Sister Mary Ellen.

Each child gets individual attention under the new system because the teacher has more time to work with him. A report is compiled each year showing the child's progress. Each child is presented with different learning situations and the results are recorded in the report. From this information the teacher sees whether the child learns best from reading, lectures, playing a game or working problems.

EACH CHILD learns in a different way, said Sister Mary Ellen, and if the teacher can see which teaching method is most successful for each child, then the teacher can use it to meet his individual learning needs. There are some children who learn best under the traditional method when the teacher simply lectures to the class. Those children receive that kind of attention, said Sister

Mary Ellen.

The biggest problem in the new system is the child who wastes his time instead of studying. That child has not accepted the responsibility for his learning, said Sister Mary Ellen, and he lacks motivation. "That's not his fault," she said, "it's ours." The teacher has to find ways of inspiring the child to learn, she said, but that's what education is all about, making the child want to learn.

Sister Mary Ellen said there are still a few problems with the grading system, because it is difficult to report a child's progress to his parents without comparing him to other children in the class. Effort and individual achievement are two categories that appear on the student's progress report, she said.

The new system has been a success in the parish community, said Sister Mary Ellen. Since it began last year, many of the mothers have volunteered a day each week to help the classroom teacher or do some of the school clerical work.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Security was tightened at U.N. headquarters as the General Assembly prepared to convene its 27th session and discuss — in the wake of Olympic massacre — measures to combat acts of terrorism throughout the world.

An effort will be made in Congress this week to break a two-month stalemate on a minimum wage bill designed to increase the paychecks of 6 million low-income workers.

In the most intensive week of presidential campaigning to date, Democratic and Republican candidates and their supporters fanned out across the nation for a week of vote seeking.

Even though the Agriculture Department alerted grain dealers to a change in wheat policy before the public knew about it, the information could not have made an impact on the market, according to Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Gen. Creighton W. Abrams knew about the unauthorized air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavelle in Vietnam — a charge Abrams has denied before a congressional committee.

### The War

To days after the South Vietnamese recorded one of their most significant victories of the war at Quang Tri, Communist units began "staging attacks like rainstorms," along the central coast, military forces said.

### The World

Radio Uganda said 1,000 Tanzanian troops invaded the East African country, overpowered a border village security force and pushed toward the regional town of Masaka, 80 miles west of the capital city of Kampala.

Israel has withdrawn its armored and mechanized infantry units from southern Lebanon, Israeli spokesman said, ending a weekend raid against Arab guerrillas which prompted Palestinian fears of a "new black September" similar to the Jordan purge of 1970.

One man was killed when outnumbered police defending Roman Catholic homes fought a gunbattle with a Protestant mob of about 500 in the port of Larne, 20 miles northeast of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Typhoon Helen wheeled around for a second punch at Japan, after cutting a swath of death and destruction across the main island of Honshu. Forty-one persons are known dead and 14 missing.

### Sports

National League  
CUBS 6, New York 4  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4  
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7  
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Houston 15, Los Angeles 11  
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4

American League  
California 3, WHITE SOX 2  
New York 2, Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2  
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2  
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6  
Oakland 4, Texas 1

### Pro Football

Atlanta 37, BEARS 21  
Green Bay 28, Cleveland 10  
N. Y. Jets 41, Buffalo 24  
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 28  
Detroit 30, N. Y. Giants 16  
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 15  
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3  
Denver 30, Houston 17  
Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 14

San Francisco 34, San Diego 3  
Miami 20, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 31, New England 7

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	87	64
Denver	68	49
Houston	91	77
New Orleans	91	71
New York	76	69
Phoenix	100	74
St. Louis	91	68
San Francisco	60	52
Washington	88	60

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# State May Ease Rules On Oakton Campus Site Selection

The Illinois Junior College Board may be willing to change the rules Oakton Community College can use in acquiring a site for a permanent campus, according to college president William Koehnline.

Oakton officials appeared before the Illinois Junior College Board Friday to discuss problems the school faces in acquiring a site for its permanent campus.

The discussion, between college board chairman LeRoy Waack, college board president William Koehnline, and members of the Illinois Junior College board, took place in executive session.

After the meeting, Koehnline said the state board "recognized that we have a unique problem," because Oakton is lo-

cated in a densely populated area and available land for campus is difficult to find.

Koehnline said the state board showed a "willingness to entertain some considerations that strictly by the book would be considered far out."

The state board said it may ask the Illinois General Assembly to revise the Illinois Junior College Act to make site selection easier, according to Koehnline. For instance, the state board may ask the General Assembly allow colleges to locate on land outside their junior college district.

OAKTON HAD considered a parcel of land adjacent to its Maine Township-Niles Township district for a permanent

campus site. The plan was dropped when owners of the land, located at the Tri-State Tollway and Milwaukee Avenue, decided not to sell.

The state board and Oakton officials also discussed the use of multi-story parking lots for community colleges. Such parking facilities are now forbidden by the state board, but according to Koehnline, the board may change its mind.

None of the members of the Illinois Junior College Board available Friday for comment on possible changes in site acquisition rules.

Last fall the college announced that it would locate on a vacant portion of Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. The college

board, which allocates 75 per cent of college construction funds, approved the site and then, after public controversy arose and a condemnation suit was filed against the owners of the cemetery, the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, the state board withdrew its approval.

On Aug. 3 the college announced that it planned to locate its campus in Morton Grove at Beckwith Road and Narragan-

sett Avenue. Since then the site has been the subject of public controversy by citizens, school boards and village boards in the area that opposed the college's decision.

THE COLLEGE board dropped its plans to go to the state board on Friday requesting formal approval of the Beckwith site after a public meeting last week attended by more than 900 persons against the site. Instead, the board de-

cided to appear before the IJCB to ask for suggestions.

Following the executive session, the state board also announced that it would allow Oakton to expand its site selection committee so members of the community could be included. The college board of trustees is expected to set up guidelines for adding members to the committee during the college board meeting tomorrow night.

## Board To Object To MSD Law Change

The Des Plaines City Council tonight is expected to approve written objection to proposed Metropolitan Sanitary District ordinance changes increasing city sewer inspection requirements.

The proposed ordinance, released Aug. 28, would require inspections of all buildings to find downspouts, window wells or roof drains illegally connected to sanitary sewers. Quarterly inspection reports with fines up to \$1,000 are included.

Des Plaines City Engineer Robert Bowen, calling the proposal "an unreasonable burden," listed two criticisms of the ordinance:

1. Manpower. "We can't possibly do what they want. Let them supply the manpower if they want to check every house."

Bowen said his department has no inspectors and the city building department has only one plumbing employee capable of inspecting local building drains.

2. Legality. "It's a retroactive ordinance. We're not sure if it's legal. How can we tell a man who put in a legal downspout 10 years ago that he has to tear it out now?"

IN OTHER ACTION, Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) is expected to call for annexation of an unincorporated area at the northeast corner of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads on the city's west side.

That area, which contains two apartment complexes plus another unincorporated area at the northeast corner of Elmhurst and Oakton Street, should be taken into the city because of the extra tax revenues it will provide, Michaels said Friday.

Bowen said that 10 years ago connection of footing tiles to sanitary sewers was legal. "If we did find a house hooked that way — and I'm sure there are some — we'd have to tell the property owner to hire a plumber to make the correction. That would cost thousands of dollars. I'm not sure the homeowner would be willing to pay."

Illegal tap-on investigation would require either use of colored dye to check flow into storm sewers or unearthing of pipe lines, he said.

BOWEN DISTRIBUTED copies of the proposals to members of the Suburban Building Officials' executive committee Tuesday. Written objection to the proposals is due Sept. 21.

"The idea of checking is a good one," Bowen said. "It would help if we could have them disconnected. It's a question of how to do it. Is it morally right, fair and equitable to the people?"

Des Plaines objections do not include requirements for visual inspections of sanitary sewers and manhole covers. Water flows into the sewers through ille-

gal connections, leaking or open manhole covers, crossing problems or cracks.

The proposals would require sewer and building inspections during both wet and dry weather. Fines for ordinance violation are increased from \$100 to between \$100 and \$1,000.

MSD RETAINS power, in the ordinance, to seek and eliminate illegal connections of storm water into sanitary sewers.

Also included in the proposal is power for MSD to issue sewer connection permits to "responsible individuals" to allow tap-ons in unincorporated areas.

The ordinance would bar connection of all window wells or areaway drains to sanitary sewers and require minimum maintenance of sewers serving residential buildings of less than 25 units although the sewers are allowed without MSD permit.

## Fire In Mobile Home On Rand Rd. Causes Extensive Damage

A fire caused extensive damage to a mobile home trailer Thursday night at 1330 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Sgt. Bruce Williams of the Des Plaines Police Department noticed flames and smoke coming from the trailer while on patrol at 8:50 p.m. and called the fire department. Williams said he entered the trailer looking for persons inside but was forced out by the smoke and flames which engulfed the trailer within minutes.

"I saw a baby crib and pulled it outside but fortunately nobody was inside," Williams told the Herald.

The owners of the trailer, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kwas were not home at the time of the fire and told firemen later they had left at 8:30 p.m., 20 minutes before the fire started.

North Maine Fire Department Capt. Dan Cassidy said the cause of the fire and the amount of damage is unknown. He said it apparently started in a rear bedroom and spread to the other rooms.

The roof and one complete wall on the side of the trailer were totally destroyed and a large part of the outside siding on the trailer melted during the blaze.

## Board To OK 1st Step Toward Flood Insurance

Des Plaines' first step in applying for federal flood insurance, a resolution pledging cooperation with the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA), is expected to receive city council approval tonight.

The Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs suggested the resolution to avoid delays in processing the city's pending application to participate in the \$38 million program, Mayor Herbert Behrel told the Herald Friday. The resolution pledges completion of application requirements — including mapping and inspection — after the application is submitted.

Interest in the little-known federal flood program, which includes only 13 Illinois communities, stems from Aug. 25 flooding in the suburbs. Mayor Herbert

Behrel has predicted "unanimous vote" by the council to approve participation.

TONIGHT'S RESOLUTION will "assure the FIA that Des Plaines will: submit copies of land use and control ordinances and take 'other official action' to participate in the program."

Des Plaines application, which will be reviewed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development after the state, requires proof of a flood plain ordinance and flood prevention building codes. The city must map potential flood areas.

Federal homeowners flood insurance on a \$17,500 to \$25,000 home costs 30 cents per \$100 building valuation with additional contents insurance available. HUD claims the insurance cost is about 10 per cent of market price, where available.

## Residents: Don't Change Boundaries

Residents of Diamond Point in Mount Prospect have asked an Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 committee to reconsider a school boundary change that transfers their subdivision from Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect to Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

The residents made a formal request, in the form of a petition, at the second and last public hearing of the school district's attendance boundary committee Thursday night at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. About 70 persons attended.

The Diamond Point, Huntington Commons and Pickwick Commons developments were shifted from the Frost area and transferred to Brentwood and High Ridge Knoll schools in Des Plaines by a boundary change approved in August by the school board.

EARLY ACTION on the Frost area was taken by the board because the school was at maximum student capacity and the new construction would have overcrowded the school. The board felt it was better to make the change before the school year started rather than be forced to transfer students in midyear.

The committee will recommend that its other school boundary changes become effective in September, 1973.

Thomas Finnegan, a resident of Dia-

mond Point, and Charles Pos, vice president of Kaplan-Braun, Inc., developer of Diamond Point, told the committee their figures indicated only 10 children at most would attend Frost from the development.

Richard Ward, chairman of the committee, disagreed with the figures supplied by the Diamond Point residents. He said the committee estimated about 40 students, and perhaps as many as 55, would come from the development.

CHILDREN in the affected area would have to be bused to the Des Plaines schools. A resident from Des Plaines said this would mean the children could not participate in after-school activities unless their parents drove to school and picked them up. He argued that this was an unfair handicap imposed on the students.

Ward said the committee realized this, but could see no solution. Ward asked the resident for suggestions; the resident could offer none.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to consider its boundary recommendations to the board. The recommendations will take into consideration information received at the two public hearings.

The committee is scheduled to report

to the board in early October.

The board must take action on and approve any proposed changes.

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## Obituaries

### Katie McManus

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Katie McManus, nee Fitzpatrick, of 501 Anita, Des Plaines, who died Thursday in her summer home in Lake Geneva, Ill., will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. McManus was born in Ireland.

Surviving are three sons, James P. of Des Plaines, John P. of Southfield, Mich., and Andrew F. of Harwood Heights, and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

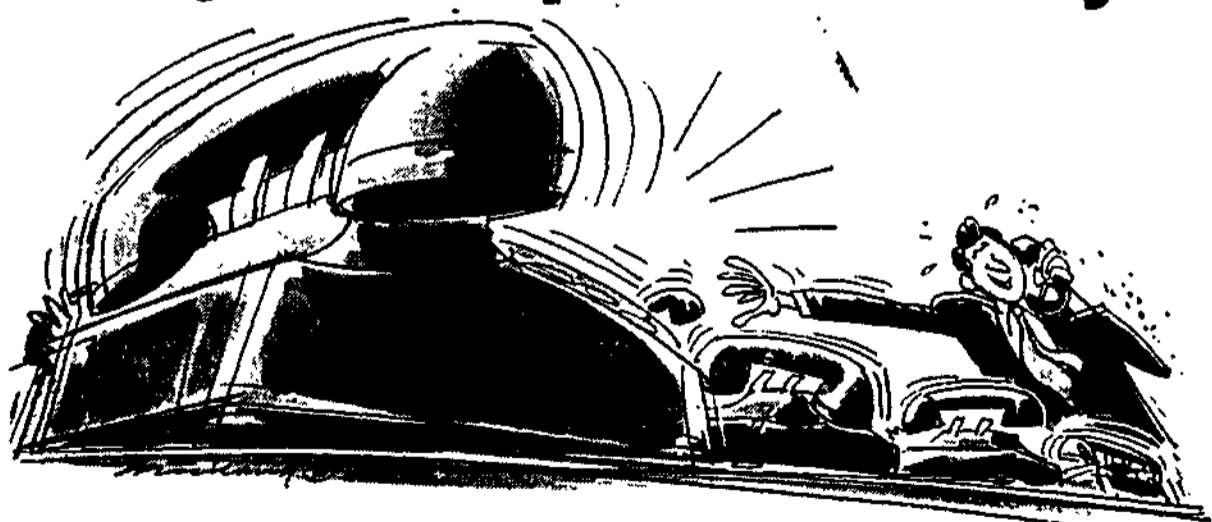
### Doris E. Christensen

Mrs. Doris E. Christensen, 60, nee Lively, of 1061 S. 3rd Ave., Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Nov. 30, 1911, in Illinois.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are her husband, Harold; daughters, Mrs. Carol Stamborski of Chicago, and Mrs. Kay Yount of Springfield; a son, Kurt of Des Plaines; brothers, James Lively of Mattoon, Ill., and Gerald Lively of Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Margaret Winger of Troy, Ohio.

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8.55-15	51.20	20.52	2.48
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E78-14	50.80	20.34	2.24
F78-14	52.40	21.20	2.36
G78-14	54.40	22.12	2.56
H78-14	57.60	23.75	2.75
F78-15	53.20	21.52	2.43
G78-15	55.60	22.75	2.63
H78-15	58.40	24.18	2.81
L78-15	62.80	26.37	3.16

# Tie Is Highlight

## East Gains 20-20 Deadlock; West, North Falter

by LARRY EVERHART

It was the type of football game which probably made fans from both sides happier than the coaches.

That's usually the case when some of the defensive fireworks are ignited, there's all kinds of action in the last few minutes and the verdict isn't decided until the last play. All this gives the fans their money's worth, but at the same time coaches tend to be uneasy when their defenses show a little too much generosity.

All of these ingredients were evident at the Forest View field Friday night when the Falcons and Maine East's Demons opened their seasons with a 20-20 stand-off.

Each team is figured as a primary threat in their respective conferences. This and the fact that it was just a non-league tuneup probably made this tie exempt from the usual "like kissing your sister" tag.

The Falcons might have been happy that they couldn't hold a two-touchdown lead in the final quarter and a six-point edge in the last two minutes. And Maine East wasn't exactly rejoicing about being dominated in the middle two quarters.

Still, both teams had things to be cheerful about. The Demons could be proud of hanging in and fighting back when things looked dark — and about the highly-impressive running of quick John Wolff. The Falcons had to be encouraged by their own stand-out ground game (John Kronforst being the principal figure) and a solid passing attack.

Forest View head coach Paul Jordan viewed the game from both good and bad standpoints.

"At times we looked good," he began, "but our inexperience showed, especially on pass defense. We made too many mistakes but I think we learned a lot tonight."

tonight.

"We had a touchdown nullified by an offside call and let some passes be completed that shouldn't have. But we have all juniors in our secondary and after all, this was their first varsity game."

At Eck, Maine East boss, was happier about the result.

"I would say it was a moral victory for us, being down 20-6 and coming back like that. We were happy to get the tie and lucky to get it, especially since they came back down the field after we missed the last extra point."

"Forest View is a very excellent team. I think they may be even better than last year (the Falcons missed a perfect season by one point). We won't meet a much better team all year."

"It was crucial that we stopped them late and got the ball back with just enough time. One more first down for them and it might have been over. I was pleased with our poise, the way our quar-

terback (Greg Maloney) threw and (Bob) Lloyd and (Glen) Sedjo got behind their defense and caught clutch passes — even when they (Forest View) knew we had to throw."

Wolff and Kronforst both were outstanding foot troopers, the former taking honors with 110 yards in 24 carries and the latter an even 100 in 25. Forest View's Bill Millner completed 11 of 18 passes but Maine East had more air yardage, thanks to an 83-yard scamper from Greg Maloney to Bob Lloyd with 11:09 left to forge the tie.

The Demons still trailed 20-6 midway through the fourth quarter when they marched 78 yards in seven crisp plays on Maloney's passing and Wolff's running. Wolff's 15-yard scamper around end and Lloyd's two-point conversion run made it 20-14 with 4:07 left.

They stopped the Falcons, got the ball back with 1:36 remaining and after two incompletions, pulled off the dazzling 83-

yarder — Maloney throwing long over the middle to Lloyd — to even it up. A kick attempt failed to put the visitors ahead.

Forest View was far from finished. Millner and mates launched a last-ditch drive of their own from their 43 with the last eight plays all passes — four of them complete, three to fine receiver Dale Schoenbeck for 17, 19 and 18 yards. This put the ball on the Maine East 10 but a field goal attempt was wide on the final play.

Thus, both team's placekickers had a chance to be heroes but neither could pull it off.

In the first quarter, Kronforst had ripped off 35 rushing yards in four successive carries before fumbling to Maine on the Demon 20. A 40-yard pass completion from Maloney to Glen Sedjo and Wolff's 28-yard-run — like his later TD, around left end with his lightning speed — gave the Demons a 6-0 lead.

The Falcons charged back to control the second period, with Kronforst leading the attack and To mMueller grabbing three passes. As Eck later remarked, "That passing combination, Millner to Mueller, is the best I've seen in a long time. It looked like Mueller hurt himself a little late in the half and that might have been the ballgame."

The Falcons went ahead on one-yard plunges by Kronforst and Rich Novak and a pair of kicks by Kronforst for a 14-6 intermission lead.

It grew to 20-6 in the second half after Ken Nolan returned a punt 13 yards to the Demon 24 and Forest View eventually scored on a one-yard pass from Millner to Schoenbeck. A Eck remembered, "It looked like that was it."

But it wasn't. And Eck remarked, "With our record in past years — we haven't won in 16 games — it felt good not to lose. Especially the way we did it."

## Cards Methodical In Sharp Victory

by KEITH REINHARD

It wasn't really a case of an old dog not wanting to show some new tricks.

Arlington's Bob Walther just didn't have to Friday night. Utilizing a long-earned manuscript that has been successful for half a decade, his Cardinals stormed past Maine West at the finish line 18-7 in a non-conference lifeline on the winner's field Friday night.

The hosts were vaguely reminiscent of the old "three yards and a cloud of dust" gang as they turned back the Warriors for the sixth time in as many seasons and spoiled the debut of Maine's new coach Jim Morel.

Morel's young outfit battled gamely, and successfully, through more than three quarters of hard-nosed football before yielding with less than seven minutes to go in the game. And while it was Arlington's trio of big backs who wore at Maine's resistance, it was a little scooter named Bob Harth who broke it open with a couple of electrifying scampers in the closing minutes of play.

Harth set up what proved to be the decisive tally when he gathered in a booming Chris Bouchée punt midway through the final stanza and dashed 72 yards down the sidelines to the enemy three.

After the Cards pushed one across from there to take command, Harth sent the mosquito-amitten crowd home happy with a 42-yard romp from scrimmage in the waning moments that earned him a niche in the scorebook for himself.

"I'd have to credit conditioning for our fourth-quarter edge," Walther beamed afterwards and with a glance at the statistical log it would surely seem that the visitors just ran out of gas too soon. While Arlington's 190-pound quarterback Ward Schell, their veteran 190-pound halfback Steve Frankovic and their burly 215-pound fullback Jim Norton moved the ball along for three periods, Maine's defensive unit always dug in somewhere along the line to thwart a scoring thrust.

The only exception to this rule was late in period two when a fumble set up the first Cardinal TD with under a minute to go on the clock.

At that time West had already gained a 7-0 lead. They appeared to be ready to preserve it through intermission too after intercepting a Schell pass with two minutes to go but Doug Everhart pounced on a Warrior fumble a couple of plays later to set up the home team on the enemy 28.

It took seven plays and a five-yard penalty before the Cards finally denied the Maine end zone. Then Terry Bruce and Roger Blumer raced in to curb Jeff Cleveland's extra point kick attempt and at least the guests were able to retain a slim 7-0 lead at halftime.

West's score, earlier in the second quarter, was also initiated through a fumble. It was a penalty-scarred effort that eventually had them marching 62 yards in 15 plays after Nick Tywan had pounced on the Card miscue.

Maine's workhorse carrier Dan Myska scooped in a pitchout and skirted right end to punch it across from the one after eight infractions of varying degree had been dished out to both sides during the drive.

Ed Dolan toed over the extra point then and it loomed larger and larger as action entered the fourth quarter with the hosts still trailing by that 7-6 score.

It was at that time though when the Cardinals finally found Maine's defensive alignment wearing thin. Walther noted that it was a standard punt return plan the Cards have been using for years that sprung Harth loose on his scamper down to the three-yard line.

And whereas on the first Arlington scoring thrust, the visitors had stood fast on four plays within the five-yard stripe, this time it took just one crack by Frankovic off right guard to hit paydirt.

Then Arlington scored again on Harth's 42-yard saunter and moments later the flashy 155-pounder gathered in yet another punt and squirted 40 more yards to put the home team in scoring position again within the 10 as time ran out.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Maine West	0	7	0	0-7
Arlington	0	0	6	12-18

SCORING				
MW — Myska, 1-yd. run (O'Connor kick)	7			
A — Norton, 2-yd. run (kick failed)	0			
A — Frankovic, 3-yd. run (pass failed)	0			
A — Harth, 42-yd. run (kick failed)	0			

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	MW	AY		
Yards Gained Rushing	115	222		
Yards Gained Passing	100	222		
Yards Gained Punting	15	0		
Total First Downs	8	10		
First Downs Rushing	7	9		
First Downs Passing	1	0		
First Downs Penalty	0	1		
Fumbles, Number	5	5		
Fumbles Lost	1	1		
Penalties, Number	13	6		
Yards Penalized	72	38		
Passes Intercepted By	1	0		
Punts, Number	7	3		
Punts, Avg. Dist.	31.3	38.4		

INDIVIDUAL PASSING				
Maine West	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Schell	5	0	0	1

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
Maine West	No	Yds	Avg	
Myska	15	89	5.9	
Smith	4	22	5.5	
Bouchée	1	18	18.0	
Werner	2	9	4.5	
O'Connor	1	2	2.0	
Ziehorn	14	-10	-0.7	
Arlington				
Frankovic	11	75	6.8	
Norton	16	73	4.5	
Harth	3	80	26.7	
Schell	11	34	3.1	

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING				
Maine West	No	Yds		
Richardson	1	12		
O'Connor	1	3		

## Ike Moved On From Gridiron

During the 1912 college football season, in a game between West Point and Tufts College, an Army halfback was tackled so violently by the opposition that he would up with a broken leg. It ended his football playing days forever. But he went on to make a touchdown on the playing fields of history. He was Dwight David ("Ike") Eisenhower — the only college varsity football player to become a President of the United States.

## Arlington Bank Wins 'Y' Title

Arlington Heights Bank stormed past Kro-Ken Patterns in the YMCA Twilight Golf League action that completed the second half of play.

Arlington Bank finished with 32 points and Kro-Ken with 31. Mount Prospect State Bank was third with 29½ and B & H fourth with 28.

Mike Gotham birdied the 8th and 12th, W. Busch 13 and 16, Albert Baugous 13, and Richard Hoyt 9.

In the low gross department Busch had a 37, Gotham a 39, and Edwin H. Nixon a 46.

Howard Rover shot low net of 30. Busch had a 31 and Roger Van Wazer a 32.

Team standings:	
Arlington Heights Bank	32
Kro-Ken	31
Mt. Prospect State Bank	29½
B & H	28
Allens	24
Kunkel Real Estate	22½
Toyota	21½
Lieber	18½
Keffer	17½
Muller	16½



THREE'S A CROWD. Finding himself hemmed in by a trio of Forest View defenders is Maine East back Bob Lloyd, who picked up 18 yards in only three carries against the Falcons. Resisting are Keith Semar (32), and Kurt Haaland (83). Lloyd's 20-20 tie with the Falcons after the Demons trailed by 14 midway through the fourth quarter

## Meadows' First Varsity Win

# Norsemen Fall 17-0 In Grid Debut

by MIKE KLEIN

Hail to the "Out of the Crib Gang!"

A bunch of real tough nuts Who waited so long to get a shot at the top prize in their game.

Varsity Victory.

They're the Rolling Meadows Mustangs. A cohesive unit of football players who tackled a challenge and conquered it in high fashion.

Remember these names — Stan Hilly, the Geegan brothers — Bill and Pat, and Joe Brightwell, the kid who seemingly came out of nowhere.

Maine North remembers.

And it's gotta hurt. Real bad.

Because last Friday night, the "Out of the Crib Gang" tore Maine North apart.

Beginning their first full varsity season, the Mustangs chewed up Norsemen left and right. And when it was all over, the Crib Kids were victorious, 17-0.

It could have been worse.

"There's no question that we should have had two more scores," said Angelo Barro, the jubilant Crib Kids coach who celebrated his 37th birthday Friday.

"Penalties — biggies — 15-yarders killed us."

The Mustangs allowed two excellent scoring opportunities to escape late in the game. But it didn't matter, because the Norsemen of coach Lou Gartner could sustain just one drive. And that ended with a Ken Petersen fumble at the Rolling Meadows 38.

"I expected to win, no question about it," said Barro. "It's good to get the first one. I'll tell you. No doubt about it."

And get it, they did. The Mustangs

were awesome defensively. Abundant gang tackling left Maine North with minus 12 yards total offense. Norseman quarterback Brian Bradfield ate grass all night.

Steve Gallis and George Kocian recovered Norseman fumbles for the Mustangs. Pat Earley intercepted a pass that led to a quick 7-0 first quarter lead. Fifteen times, Maine North runners were dumped behind the line of scrimmage.

"I knew our defense would be revved up," Barro said. "This unit played together last year and is pretty much intact. It was a complete defensive performance."

The young Mustangs gained 221 yards, 191 on the ground, and had 194 yards total offense in the first half. They made 13 first downs, nine more than Maine.

The Crib Kids controlled the game from beginning to end. Their Wishbone offense caught Norsemen defenders almost always a step behind. And into the line, they played muscle football with equal success, taking yardage in big chunks.

They beat Maine North with a kid named Hilly kicking a 22-yard field goal for a 10-0 second quarter lead. And almost kicking a 45-yarder as the third quarter drew to a close.

Rolling Meadows registered Varsity Victory No. 1 with a balanced offensive backfield that had the two Geegan brothers — quarterback Bill and halfback Pat — scoring touchdowns.

Bill got his when the game was just over six minutes old. He carried four yards, straight up the middle.

The six-pointer, which preceded the first of Hilly's two kick conversions, ended a "two-touchdown" first drive.

The Mustangs had also "scored" two plays earlier, Don Bohac going over from six yards out. But that effort was negated by a personal foul that moved the ball back to Maine's 20.

On second and 20, Pat Geegan romped 16 yards to the four. Brother Bill took it in from there.

Pat's touchdown registered in the fourth quarter, a five-yard run set up by the Crib Kids' Steve Gallis who pounced on a loose ball one play earlier.

Two Geegans and Hilly did the scoring. Bohac had one called back. So did Brightwell, his in the second quarter when one of five personal foul penalties was assessed against Rolling Meadows.

But if Friday night was a true in-

dication of his worth, Brightwell has many six-pointers in his future.

As late as Wednesday, he wasn't in the starting lineup. At least not publicly.

But he was a major thorn in Maine's side, leading all Mustang rushers with 13 carries for 68 yards and a 5.2 average. That's one yard more than Pat Geegan gained in 12 carries.

Brightwell also caught all of Bill Geegan's three pass completions in six attempts. Those were good for 30 yards, giving Brightwell 98 yards total offense.

"We've been hiding him," Barro said before striding onto the bus for his birthday song.

"Well, not really. Joe was hurt. He had some glass in his foot and needed five stitches," Barro continued. "He started coming real slow and just this week

(Continued on page 3)

## Dons Run To Harrier Victories

The Notre Dame varsity and cross-country teams extended their records to 20 last Thursday with double victories over St. Viator.

The varsity Dons won, 20-39, while the underclassmen were victorious 26-29.

On the varsity level, Notre Dame captured second through sixth. Steve Lefebvre paced the Notre Dame runners with his 15:29 second place finish. Right behind were Tim Riley (15:33), Dave Gonzales (15:38), Tim Rock (15:42) and Dan Fitzgerald (16:02).

The sophomore Dons captured second through fourth plus eighth and ninth in their close win over St. Viator. Paul Tyska finished second in 16:22. He was immediately followed across the line by Tom Riley (16:27) and Rafael Basa (16:28). Notre Dame's Paul Rau finished eighth (17:15) and Pete Healy was ninth (17:37).

St. Viator's Bill Ellsworth won the varsity race in 15:16. Mark Nellis was the sophomore victor in 15:59.

## Demons Tie Forest View

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Maine East	6	0	0
Forest View	0	11	6
SCORING			
ME — Wolff, 25-yard run (run failed).			
FV — Kronforst, 15-yard run (Kronforst kick).			
FV — Snyak, 15-yard run (Kronforst kick).			
FV — Schoenbeck, 15-yard pass from Miller (kick failed).			
ME — Wolff, 25-yard run (Lloyd run).			
ME — Lloyd, 15-yard pass from Maloney (kick failed).			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	312	294	
Yards Gained Rushing	129	190	
Yards Gained Passing	183	111	
First Downs	10	19	
First Downs Rushing	5	9	
First Downs Passing	5	9	
First Downs Penalty	0	1	
Penalties, Number	5	12	
Yards Penalties	37	13	
Fumbles, Number	1	3	
Fumbles Lost	1	3	
Punts, Number	6	8	
Punts, Average Distance	29.1	33.3	
Passes Intercepted By	0	1	

TABLE 1 THE FIGHTING DEMONS' RECORD



**GROUNDING REDBIRD.** An unidentified Maine Schell while Paul Vacarello (12) moves in to help on the ground all night Friday while coming from West tackler grabs hold of Arlington's Ward bring him down. Schell and his teammates stayed behind to down the visiting Warriors 18-7.

## Long Wrong-Way Scramble Finally Ends In Touchdown

One incredible football record which surely will never be broken is the mark set by an obscure Lehigh University halfback named Snooks Dowd when he raced 210 yards — on ONE rush!

It would be technically impossible, of course, to ever duplicate that run since official gains are counted only from the line of scrimmage forward. But 210 yards was the distance recorded on Dowd's winding, twisting jaunt in a 1934 game against traditional rival Lafayette.

Lehigh, with possession of the ball near the Lafayette goal line, elected to give Dowd the ball. He saw that he would be trapped by an opposing tackle and circled back a few yards, but only was hemmed in even more. Confused, Snooks kept stopping, reversing his field — and running in the wrong direction.

Before he realized what he had done, Dowd found himself in his own end zone. Without stopping, he began churning in

the other direction and kept dodging and eluding the spreadout defenders until he had again run the length of the field — this time the right way for a touchdown!

There have been other famous "wrong-way" runs — but no others that had such a happy ending for the ball carrier.

And the next time you see what you think is a wild scramble by a quarterback, consider that any such feat must pale by comparison to the scramble of scrambles by Snooks Dowd.

## —North Falters

(Continued from page 1)

earned a starting job.

"But there's no doubt about his being a starter after tonight."

The Crib Kids' win, rather Maine's loss, must reopen some questions for the Norseman's Gartner. He'd expected to mount a strong running attack. It never materialized.

Barro had been worried about Maine's aerial power. Oddly, the Norsemen threw just twice. And one of those was intercepted.

Gartner has said he hopes to better last year's 4-5 record. But his team could convert only one third down situation. A bad omen.

But one game does not make an entire season.

So it remains for the coming weekends to tell us whether Rolling Meadows is really all that good or Maine North all that bad.

The young men of Gartner and Barro must answer that question for themselves.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Rolling Meadows	7	3	0
Maine North	0	0	0
SCORING			
RM — B. Geegan, 15-ft. run (Hilly kick).			
RM — Hilly, 23-yd. field goal.			
RM — P. Geegan, 5-yd. run (Hilly kick).			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	221	112	
Yards Gained Rushing	101	12	
Yards Gained Passing	30	0	
First Downs	13	4	
First Downs Rushing	12	3	
First Downs Passing	1	0	
First Downs Penalty	0	1	
Penalties, Number	5	3	
Yards Penalties	75	10	
Fumbles, Number	4	2	
Fumbles Lost	1	2	
Punts, Number	1	5	
Punts, Average Distance	39	25.8	

## Zikes Cashes Again On Tour

Les Zikes cashed for \$305 in his latest stop on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, finished 41st overall in the Bellow-Valvair Open in a Cleveland suburb.

Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn broke out of a year-long victory drought to win the \$6,000 first prize.

Petraglia, 1971's leading money winner with official earnings of more than \$83,000 and five PBA titles, could muster only two runnerup and one third-place finishes previously this year.

There's a break in the tour until the first week of November, when another \$50,000 Bellow-Valvair Open will be held, this one in Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3-6. From Sept. 23-Oct. 10, eight of the PBA's leading stars will compete in the annual Japan Gold Cup in Tokyo.

## FAN FARE



## Let Hazel Do It

One of the most unbelievable touchdowns in college football history was turned in by Homer Hazel of Rutgers.

Picking against Villanova in 1923, Hazel kicked off and scored a touchdown on the same play in eight seconds!

Hazel, a 230-pounder who could run the 100 in 10 seconds, boomed a high one into the end zone. He scooted down the field behind his kick and was almost under the ball when it arrived.

A nervous Villanova player — seeing this charging monster — grabbed at the ball, fumbled and the alert Hazel pounced on it for the score.

## At Beverly Lanes

Pins have really been flying for the Arlington Heights Ladies Elk Auxiliary and after the first two weeks the top five places are held by Screwdrivers (1), Wallbangers (2), Gimlets (3), Sidecars (4), Dalquiries (5) . . . Nan Larsen had a 221 scratch game and Beverly Smith a 203 . . . Nan had a 572 scratch series . . . 200 games with handicap: Marge Samuelson 231, Ella Kramer 219 and 203, Virginia Thelander 216, Gladys Fontana 209, Jan Jacobs 207, Bette Hennessy 206, Shirley Juretschke 202, Evelyn Wilkins 202.

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'69 Thunderbird Arctic white with a black interior. This one has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows & seats, tilt wheel plus — plus — plus. Only.	\$1995	'68 Firebird Power steering & brakes, you must see this!	\$\$\$
'69 Plymouth Barracuda Convertible Auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio, red, red and beautiful.	\$1695	'67 Pontiac LeMans Hardtop Gorgeous green, auto. trans., power steering, radio. The nicest one around!	\$895
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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Knoll

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've been beside myself about the insects I've had to cope with these past months — and so embarrassed I've been afraid to have company. So I'm glad you were bold enough to open the subject in your column. I'm even afraid we have bedbugs, but I don't know what they look like. Can you describe them? And what can I use, if that's what they are? —Just Frantic

A bedbug is flat, dark brown, with a hard sectional shell, about one-quarter to three-eighths inches long. It has three legs on each side and two antennae coming out of the tiny head. As I get it, they follow people and can be picked up in public places (like buses, for instance).

The nasty thing is they feed on blood and leave offensive odors in a room. They're hard to get rid of and, personally, I'd call an exterminator who probably will use concentrated solutions of diazinon. I understand they ask everyone to leave for a few hours while they let off diazinon bombs. After the time is up, the windows are opened and the rooms aired. If determined to try it yourself,

use surface sprays containing lindane, malathion, ronnel or pyrethrum. Spray everything, springs, mattresses and every crack and crevice in the room or rooms affected.

Dear Dorothy: I've had a stainless steel sink for three years, and it looks awful. What can I use on it? — Mrs. Loretta Sanchez

To clean it up, get one of the stainless steel cleaners. The best one I know is made by the big company that makes stainless steel equipment. To keep the sink looking good, wipe it out every day with a cloth barely dipped in rubbing alcohol or mineral oil.

Dear Dorothy: Tip for the young hunters — game birds or venison should be wrapped overnight in cloths dipped in vinegar. — Harry Roberts

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Des Plaines Girl Weds Arlington Heights Man

Susan Lynn Potter became the wife of Bruce G. Knoll Aug. 12 in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Potter, 464 Lance Drive, Des Plaines. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Knoll, 1235 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and Henry Knoll, Phoenix, Ariz.

Satin pew bows decorated the church as Susan walked down the aisle on the arm of her father. She was wearing a silk organza over white satin gown trimmed with pink satin ribbons woven through white lace. The dress featured a high neckline, semi-puffed sleeves, A-line skirt and cathedral train. A Juliet cap held her illusion veil, especially made for the bride by her mother. She carried a bouquet of orchids, pink bridal roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Gerald Potter, sister-in-law of the bride from Schaumburg, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Marilyn Elstner, cousin of the bride from Wheeling, and Pamela Potter, cousin of the bride from Chicago.

THE ATTENDANTS wore sheer white sate peau gowns with white bodices, long sleeves and pink and white print skirts. Pink covered buttons and wide pink ribbon waistbands trimmed their dresses. They carried bouquets of pink and white mixed carnations, baby's breath and pink baby roses, and wore white straw hats with pink ribbons.

Gerald Potter, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Jim Potter, the bride's brother from Des Plaines, and Keith Knoll, the groom's brother from Arlington Heights.

A smorgasbord dinner, cocktails and dancing for 150 guests were held at Nielsen's restaurant, Rosemont. Following the reception the couple left for a week's honeymoon in Nassau.

Susan is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and is employed at Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge. Her husband is a graduate of Arlington High School and attends North Chicago Technical Institute while working at Ritzenthaler Bus Lines.

Susan and Bruce are making their home in Hoffman Estates.

## An Anniversary Party Led Them To The Altar

The golden wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents was the setting for the introduction of Linda Margaret Remsing of Mount Prospect and Richard Adam Kwiecinski of Wheeling. That was five years ago, and on Aug. 28 the two were married.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Remsing of 229 Graylawn Drive, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kwiecinski of 969 Blaze Trail, Wheeling.

The bride chose a gown of white sate peau designed with bishop sleeves and high neck. Her cathedral veil of Spanish lace was attached to a cap matching the gown. She carried white orchids and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Joni McManus of Mount Prospect, who wore a pink dotted swiss dress with a pink picture hat and carried pink carnations.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Jan Kwiecinski, sister of the groom, Rosa Sydlowicz, Chicago and Valerie Borrowman, Champaign; junior bridesmaid was Marianne Remsing, sister of the bride. Their ensembles matched the maid of honor's, with Jan in apricot, Rosa in green, Valerie in lavender and Marianne in yellow.

The groom's roommate, Bruce Tenuta of Arlington Heights, was best man,



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kwiecinski

while Bob Remsing and Michael Kwiecinski, brothers of the couple, were groomsmen along with Richard Brady of Chicago.

Junior groomsmen was the groom's brother Phillip.

AFTER A reception for 270 guests in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Jamaica. They are now back and living in Urbana while they attend the University of Illinois.

The bride is a '70 graduate of Maine West High School. The groom, a '68 graduate of Prospect High, earned a degree from the U of I in June and is doing graduate work in business administration.

## Next On The Agenda

### MAINE WEST MOTHERS

Maine West Mother's Club is sponsoring card parties to provide money for the club scholarship fund. Mothers of Maine West students and any women in the community are invited to participate. The fee is \$8 for the entire series of games or \$1 per month.

The card series open to interested women includes ladies afternoon bridge, evening bridge, afternoon canasta, evening canasta, afternoon pinochle and couples evening bridge.

Those interested may call Mrs. William Robertson, chairman, 299-3706, for information or to sign up.

### B'DE SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, will repeat its Dancetize program which was presented last year. The first session will be held at the Temple this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. There will be a fee for the program and a sifter service for children.

Reservations may be made with Millie Hibnick at 729-5799. Non-members are welcome.

A treasure hunt will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. beginning at Edens Plaza, Wilmette. A late night supper will be included in the admission donation. Reservations may be made with Lois Kahn, 498-0380, and Bobbie Piell, 827-7616.

### SPARES

Divorce conciliator Philip J. Meighan Jr. of the Divorce Conciliation Service, Divorce Division of Cook County Circuit Court, will be the Spares Sunday Evening Club speaker Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Holy Trin-

ity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. Meighan's subject will be "Why People and Marriage Blow Sky High."

The Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults. Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at the church.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in the northwest suburbs will gather for get-acquainted coffees Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Stautzenbach, 1730 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. One begins at 10 a.m., the other at 8 p.m.

The two are sponsored by Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association. Mrs. Stautzenbach is president.

New items to be sold at the group's Oct. 28 gift boutique will be previewed, and the new year's program schedule will be discussed.

Membership chairman Mrs. Peter Elssler, Arlington, may be called at 392-7725 by new alumna in the area.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

An "In-Gathering" is the program for Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Schleif, 933 Stark, Palatine, at 1 p.m.

It will feature a report on Theta's national convention by Mrs. W. H. Carna, president. Assisting as co-hostesses are Mrs. James M. Voss and Mrs. Thomas Ehrsam.

During the summer months the area Thetas have held "Zip Code" gatherings at which members began work on the "Spring Fling" boutique. All money earned at this affair will support the chapter's contributions to its national, state and local philanthropies.

Membership chairman Mrs. Robert Carstens, CL 3-8106, invites new Thetas in the area to Thursday's meeting. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Schleif, 339-9265.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

Northwest Countryside Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will have Mrs. Richard Palmer, the sorority's delegate to national panhellenic, as guest speaker at their annual fall potluck supper. The event is next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Gebel, 186 Stonegate, Buffalo Grove, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Palmer will talk on "Changes in Sorority Today."

Area alumnae are invited. They may bring one dish, either meat, salad or dessert, but are asked to call Mrs. Gebel, 337-3583, or her co-hostess, Mrs. Louis A. Blane Jr., Arlington Heights, 392-5247, with their choice.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nicholas And Alexandra."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Junior Bonner." (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Easy Rider" (R) plus "Little Fauss And Big Halsy" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Bonner" (R) plus "Hitchhikers" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hospital" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Other" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Easy Rider" (R) plus "The Last Picture Show" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Last Picture Show" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Abductors" (R) plus "The Hitchhikers" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "The Other" (PG); Theater 2: "Junior Bonner" (PG)



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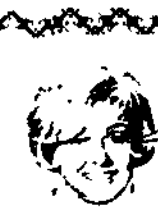
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## Gardeners Invited To Show On 'Color'

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center in Niles will present "Magic Wand of Color" by Mrs. Virginia Matthews Clark of Evanston at Golf Mill Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave., Niles on Friday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Matthews is a member of Lincolnwood Garden Club of Evanston, Creative Study Group and Floral Arrangers Study Club. She is a nationally accredited flower show judge and Illinois honor roll judge.

She will use visual examples of four types of color pigment, black light, colored light and optical illusions, with backgrounds and flower arrangements relating to her subject.

These programs are free to the public.

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